UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 17 1941
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Clear and rather cool. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 60. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

Sells to First Caller!
Mr. Willingham got $100 cash for an electric range advertised in The Post. Use a "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad to sell your extra furnishings! Phone NAtional 4200.

NO. 23,858 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

SPAB Order Presages 25% Cut in '42 Building

OPM Officials See Decline of Nearly Three Billions From 1941 Figure

Problem of Material

SCARCE MATERIALS, in small amounts, are promised some nondefense factories by Odium, but SPAB officials may not agree. Page 3.

Employment Affected

Thursday's order of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board, refusing preferential ratings for scarce materials to all nondefense and nonessential construction, will cut new building projects next year by about 25 per cent below present levels, the OPM estimated yesterday.

In dollar terms, the decline will be from an all-time record peak of $11,200,000,000 this year to about $8,500,000,000 in 1942, it was calculated. Next year's rate will still be about two billion dollars higher than in 1940, however.

Defense work, the OPM said, now accounts for about 44 per cent of all construction, whereas in 1942 it will provide 75 per cent of the total, employing an average of 1,300,000 men.

Declines Expected

The OPM expects declines in residential construction, particularly the more expensive homes, industrial expansion for nondefense purposes, public utility construction, highways and other public construction.

The result of the SPAB restriction in employment will be a loss of about 600,000 jobs, from 2,700,000 in 1941 to about 2,100,000 in 1942 on all types of public, private, defense and nondefense projects. This figure compares with an estimated total of 4,500,000 jobs made Thursday by M. W. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The OPM minimized the unemployment effect of the order, pointing out that although workers in many communities would be hard hit, other localities would benefit by the shift and that building workers in general are more mobile than other classes of employes.

"It is also noted," the OPM statement said, "that there will be a large and growing demand for workers in shipbuilding in 1942, so that employment opportunities for construction workers will be better than at any time since 1930."

"About as Planned"

Meanwhile, at a press conference admittedly designed to allay fears in the home construction industry, Defense Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer declared that the defense housing program will go forward

See BUILDING, Page 5, Column 5.

Fire Department Lieutenant Killed In 3-Car Collision

Fire Lieut. Aubrey Calhoun, 43 lost his life in a three-car crash that tied up traffic on Highway Bridge yesterday morning for more than an hour.

Faulty brakes on the Calhoun car where blamed for the mishap which caused the sixty-ninth traffic fatality in the District this year.

Calhoun, who lives at 1129 Colonial Avenue, Alexandria, was driving to work at No. 7 Engine Company.

(Details on Page 17.)

"Berlin Diary" In The Post

Foreign Correspondent William L. Shirer spent the last seven years in Germany. Events he could not get through strict Nazi censorship were recorded in Shirer's diary—closely guarded and smuggled out page by page. These day-by-day notes are the basis of "Berlin Diary," today's best non-fiction seller. The Washington Post now brings this sensational, uncensored record to its readers. Starting Monday, "Berlin Diary" will appear serially in The Post.

Asleep in a Hollow

Lost Montgomery Boy, 3, Found 300 Yards From Home

A three-year-old barefoot boy, who wandered away from his Potomac (Md.) home at dusk yesterday was found early today after 150 searchers had joined frantic parents in scouring nearby fields and woods.

Despite the eight-hour exposure in the chilling night Stanley Searles, jr., appeared none the worse for his experience. He was found at 1:15 a. m. about 300 yards away from his home. He was asleep in a hollow, thumb in his mouth.

The Rev. Edgar C. Soper, pastor of the Potomac Methodist Church, was first to reach the boy, and as the clergyman's flashlight was thrown on his eyes, the boy awoke. "But he didn't cry, or say anything," said Mr. Soper.

The pastor carried the youngster home to his mother, who took her son thankfully to her arms. The boy was cold, but had suffered no other apparent ill effects. A doctor examined him and expressed the belief Stanley was well, except for the cold.

He was lightly clothed in a light blue sweater and shorts. He wore neither socks nor shoes. He had not eaten since noon.

STANLEY SEARLES, JR.

The search began at nightfall. The child's father, Stanley Searles, sr., a junior examiner in the Interior Department, said he was working

See BOY, Page 7, Column 3.

200,000 Affected

U. S. to Rehabilitate Rejects For Future Army Induction

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Selective Service officials are under Presidential orders today to perfect as swiftly as possible details of a plan for "rehabilitation" for Army service of 200,000 men rejected for minor physical defects.

Outlines of the plan, worked out by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, and his medical advisers, were disclosed by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday.

Under the program local draft boards would send to family and community physicians registrants who have been deferred for certain types of dental and eye defects, some forms of venereal disease and other disabilities which could be remedied comparatively quickly and cheaply. Cost of the treatment would be borne by the Federal Government.

After a certain period—the President suggested it might be 60 days—the registrant would be reexamined by Selective Service doctors and, if then found in 1-A condition, be considered available for immediate induction.

The same policy would govern classification of the millions of men still to be called up for physical examinations for Selective Service and might increase by as much as 25 per cent, according to one estimate, the proportion of inductions to men examined.

The new policy does not contemplate any relaxation of the Army's present physical standards, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized, but is aimed at putting thousands of young men into shape to meet those standards.

President Roosevelt told his press conference that about 900,000 young men have been rejected for physical or mental defects, out of some two million registrants so far examined. Another 100,000 have been rejected.

See HEALTH, Page 4, Column 6.

'Not Sissies—But Courteous'

Army Will Create New Type M. P.'s at Arlington School

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The War Department plans to establish a military police academy at Arlington Cantonment just across the river as the training center for the Army's more than 25,000 M. P.'s.

Plans for the school are nearly complete and it is expected to begin operations as soon as temporary buildings can be put up to house the necessary classrooms, laboratories and living quarters for students.

The academy will be operated under direction of Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Army provost marshal general, and its commandant will be Col. Hobart B. Brown, who was deputy provost marshal general of the A. E. F. 23 years ago.

Col. Brown, who will also be remembered by World War soldiers from this section as Twenty-ninth Division M. P. chief, has modern ideas as to police operations.

"We'll teach them that the day of the hard-boiled M. P. has gone," he says. "The best police forces in civilian life operate on the 'courteous but firm' principle and give warnings wherever possible. That's what we want our military cops to be—no sissies but courteous."

Traffic control, as important in the modern Army as it is in civilian life, will take up about a third of the three-month course at the new academy.

Other members of the faculty of about 20 officers include some former FBI men.

Each class is expected to include about 100 officers and 100 enlisted men, and the first classes may be rushed through in less than three months to get trained men back with units of the newly formed Corps of Military Police.

For Air-Raid Defense

Army Seeks Right to Enlist 40,000 Women if War Comes

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 10.—In the event of war or a serious emergency the United States Army Air Corps plans to enlist 25,000 to 40,000 women as "buck privates" in the Army to handle "highly secret technical work" at air raid communications centers, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Air Force Combat Command, Bolling Field, revealed here today.

Gen. Emmons, inspecting New York's secret intelligence center on two floors of a Manhattan skyscraper, where 683 women volunteers are plotting the courses of 400 warplanes during current air maneuvers from Boston to Cape Hatteras, said the Air Corps had asked the War Department to seek Congressional approval "to put women into uniform" as soon as possible.

The Air Corps is not seeking "glamour girls," he emphasized, but they should be "personable, smart, in good health, young enough to stand the gaff of working up to ten hours a day under war conditions, and truthworthy." Other proposed requirements, he said, included American citizenship or of one of the allied nations fighting the Axis, a high school education and ability to speak clearly.

"This war is getting closer to us all the time," Gen. Emmons said, "and our exposure to air raids comes closer." He did not foresee heavy air raids on New York, but said there was danger "of a token raid by a small force" and pointed out that it takes time to organize an efficient air raid warning system.

"The enlisting of these women will enable us to maintain discipline. They will receive pay, and many of them will have to live in dormitories or in barracks in areas where housing difficulties exist."

Emmons promised the uniforms would be "very attractive" and that leading dress designers would be invited to submit sketches. He also reported that in the New York area women were "eager for service" but that in Philadelphia they were "backward" about serving and in Maryland, volunteering was "worse."

Fish's Clerk Sends Bags To Probers

Contempt Action Apparently to End; Viereck Enters Not Guilty Plea

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Hill, a secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, yesterday sent to the District grand jury eight mailbags full of franked envelopes which he had been given until noon yesterday to produce.

A few hours later, George Sylvester Viereck, 56, admitted German agent who was denounced in open court as "the head and brains of the insidious propaganda machine," pleaded not guilty to an indictment for violating the Foreign Agent Registration Act.

Viereck was indicted by the same grand jury to which the mailbags were yielded yesterday. It is investigating the activities in this country of Axis propaganda agents.

Three weeks ago the bags were spirited out of the headquarters of two anti-interventionist committees which, the grand jurors say, were financed by Viereck so he could use them to have his propaganda mailed under Congressional frank.

Contempt Action Ends

Finis E. Scott, postmaster of the House, said that at Hill's written request the eight mailbags were taken from the House storeroom and hauled to the grand jury.

Hill, having obeyed the subpena, the contempt of court proceeding begun when he failed to do so Thursday was at an end, apparently.

Viereck came by plane from New York, where he was arrested Wednesday, and hurried to the courtroom of Justice James M. Morris, flanked by his attorneys, Emil Morosini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalen, jr.

When the indictment had been read by its title, Viereck spoke up firmly, "Not guilty."

"Are you sure you understand these charges?" asked Justice Morris.

"Oh, yes, sir," Viereck replied, smiling. "I have read the newspapers assiduously."

Has Two Weeks Grace

The defense counsel and Special Assistant Attorneys General George A. McNulty and William Power Maloney agreed that Viereck might have two weeks in which to file a technical attack on his indictment and that he might remain free on $15,000 bond.

Maloney then asked that the trial date be set as soon as possible, pointing out that Attorney General Biddle considers the case of the highest national importance.

"That is because of the serious nature of these charges," Maloney explained. "This man is—we shall produce evidence at his trial to show it—the head and the brains of an insidious propaganda machine, engaged in sabotaging the President's efforts to arouse the American people to their danger . . . "

Trying to Befuddle U. S.

The stocky special prosecutor added several words to the effect that Viereck's organization sought to lull the American people into a false sense of security as the unhappy countries of Europe were

See VIERECK, Page 4, Column 2.

President Admits He Has 'Hunch' On Letter Leak

President Roosevelt yesterday told his press conference he had been interested but not surprised by publication in Germany, before its official release here, of his recent letter to Soviet Premier Stalin, carried to Moscow by W. Averell Harriman as a letter of introduction.

Asked how the Germans might have obtained a copy of the note, Mr. Roosevelt grinned and said he had a hunch. He declined to share his hunch with reporters.

He said he did not believe the note had been broadcast by Soviet authorities as a message of encouragement to Russian troops, and thus picked up by the Nazis, a solution to the letter mystery which has been suggested in some newspaper reports.

Red Armies Saved From Trap, Soviets Say; Admit Nazi Gains; Both Sides Deny Peace Rumors

U. S. Has No Word Of Move for Truce; Harriman Predicts A Last-Ditch Fight

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Somewhat circumstantial stories of a German armistice offer to Russia and one report that Moscow was considering the offer were received in New York today from both neutral and belligerent countries of Europe.

The stories were instantly denied by German, Russian and British spokesmen, and the head of the United States Supply Mission to Moscow, Averell Harriman, said in London, "My judgment is that the Soviet leaders will lead the people to fight to the last."

In Washington, President Roosevelt said he had heard no reports at all to support the story that Russia might accept a truce.

Nazi Offer May Be Near

The armistice reports obviously arose from the progress of the present German offensive, and, indeed, were considered by responsible United States observers to contain a considerable element of probability, insofar as a German offer was concerned. These persons pointed out that Adolf Hitler had told his armies on the beginning of the offensive October 2 that it was to be their last great decisive battle of the year and that victory would establish "the most essential condition for peace." Hitler's spokesmen now contend the victory is won.

Italy's Fascist press refrained from predicting a complete end of the war with Russia may be near, La Stampa of Turin even predicting that the Stalin government would withdraw to "remote corners" of the Soviet Union rather than surrender.

One European informant said the Germans had offered to accept Soviet capitulation through intermediaries in Bulgaria and Japan.

Lack of Aid Seen Factor

He said he understood the Russians had taken the offer under consideration because of their precarious military position and because British aid had not yet been substantial. However, he added, the Russians are continuing their bitter resistance in the hope of reducing the German armistice stipulations.

A foreign source in London offered with reserve a report that the Germans might give an armistice if Russia would dissolve her western armies, turn over all her airplanes to the Germans and place her factories under German direction. This source considered these purported terms as questionable because they contained no mention of a demand for oil. He considered the matter a trial balloon sent up by Berlin.

Who's Afraid of 'Gitler?'

The Show Goes On in Moscow; Stalin Wins Praise as Host

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Vernon Bartlett, vetera nBritish foreign correspondent and now a member of Parliament, tonight described over the London radio the Anglo-American-Russian dinner in the Kremlin which he attended as a member of the British supply mission.

"The table was covered with an unbelievable variety of foods and wines. There were a great many speeches, and above all, toasts. During the meal we rose to our feet exactly 34 times in response to such toasts. On most of these toasts Mr. Stalin would get up from the table and shake hands with the recipients of the toasts.

"One of the toasts was in honor of the American fliers with the Royal Air Force, who, it was brought out, had done tremendously well.

"My outstanding impression of Mr. Stalin is that he differs amazingly from the popular conception we all have had of the man in previous years. I shall never forget watching him while attending a moving picture performance in the Kremlin, in the company of his guests, following the dinner. Throughout the performance he sat smiling benignly at the films that were offered, utterly unperturbed by the booming of the antiaircraft guns that reached us through the walls of the Kremlin."

By the United Press

Moscow, Oct. 10.—Adolf Hitler's armies may be only little more than 100 miles away, but Muscovites lined up in front of the Operetta Theater tonight, to see "Rose Marie," just as they have every night since it opened 15 years ago.

And the crowds who poured from the theater several hours later humming "Rose Marie, I Love You," seemed no more concerned about "Gitler" — Russian way for pronouncing the name of that well-known European—than did the audiences in 1926.

Outside the green-fronted Moscow Art Theater which still maintains the highest standard of any repertory in the world, a long line is forming to buy tickets for Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina." It has been running for four years and makes the Russians weep—as only the Russians can weep.

For comic relief, the theater occasionally presents Sheridan's "School for Scandal" or a Pickwick Club adaptation of Dickens.

The Red Army Theater is presenting Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," while the opera company presents Rossini's "William Tell" and Verdi's "La Traviata." The famous Moscow Ballet offers Tschaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Germans, Trying To Encircle Moscow, Say Southern Wing Is 105 Miles Away

(Detailed Stories on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

The Germans, officially claiming a "break-through" on a 310-mile-wide section of the central front, appeared last night to be trying to extend from below Moscow a direct northerly thrust to bypass the city to the east and thus to surround it as Warsaw was surrounded.

While the Nazi high command itself was announcing a general advance on a wide inverted arc running from Vyazma, west of Moscow, down to a section north of Orel on the south, Berlin allowed reports to spread that the eastern end of the scythe actually had been extended to Tula, only 105 miles below the Soviet capital.

The Russians for their part claimed a considerable victory, stating that German plans for a master encirclement had been smashed by counterattacks, but they acknowledged continued major Nazi advances.

Both Ends of Arc Giving

On the Bryansk front—and the town itself lies about 220 miles below Moscow—the Red armies were in general retreat to new lines under cover of night counterattacks by crack units. West of Moscow less than 125 miles and somewhere about Vyazma, new German progress also was conceded.

How far east of Bryansk the Russians were falling back was not stated; Tula is about 150 miles to the east of that point.

Soviet sources admitted that in the Orel sector, some 200 miles south of Moscow and about 65 miles east of Bryansk, the Germans had made initial progress, but subsequently had been breasted by a solid Red line and then had adopted a more cautious policy of seeking to search out relatively soft spots by small detachments of 30 to 60 tanks.

It was on the Vyazma front, the Russians stated, that the German maneuver at grand-scale encirclement was defeated by Soviet counter drives that had left 12,500 dead in two areas alone.

New Dunkerque Reported

As to the far south the Germans' principal claim was that they had completed along the northern shores of the Sea of Azov a major encirclement like that claimed at the center. The Azov harbor of Mariupol was said by Berlin to be under tremendous aerial attack against an effort by the Russians to flee by sea.

Reports also were heard in Berlin that further to the west the northern neck of the Crimean Peninsula had been entered by the Nazis, but this was not confirmed.

The Russians, putting the scene of fighting along the Azov 100 miles to the west of Mariupol about Melitopol, did not report the situation in detail but stated that one German column had been outflanked and halted in a four-day battle.

House Passes Aid Bill, Turns Down Red Ban

Move to Exclude Russia From Help Is Defeated 161 to 21

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday, by a vote of 328 to 67, approved the Administration's $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease appropriation without any limiting change.

A dozen Republican efforts to trim the total of the bill and two separate attempts to bar aid to Soviet Russia were overwhelmingly defeated.

Passage came after a Republican motion to send the bill back to committee, which would have wiped out the entire lend-lease title, failed to muster sufficient strength for a roll-call vote.

Total Now 13 Billions

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, brings to $12,985,000,000 the aid sums available to buy guns, tanks, planes, ships, ammunition and food for nations fighting the Axis powers.

Voting for the bill were 230 Democrats, 96 Republicans, 1 Farm-Laborite and 1 American-Laborite. Only 8 Democrats joined 56 Republicans and 3 Progressives in voting "No."

Vainly attempting to slash every category of aid in the bill, Republican opponents argued large sums from the original seven-billion-dollar grant remained unspent. Democratic managers replied that virtually all of it has been obligated and now is the time to push the

See LEND, Page 4, Column 1.

Ship-Arming Bill Hearings Cut to 2 Days

Leaders Plan to Get Measure on House Floor by Thursday

A decision to race the bill to permit the President to arm merchant ships through two days of House hearings and to the House floor by next Thursday was reached last night by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Answering the President's call for "all speed," the committee voted down a Republican minority demand for four days of hearings and called Administration witnesses to appear Monday in closed session.

Tuesday, second day of hearings, was turned over to opposition witnesses.

Chairman Bloom, who moved to limit hearings to two days when Republican opponents refused to compromise on three, announced he would invite Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission to testify Monday.

Senate Changes Unlikely

Across the Capitol, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meanwhile disclosed that he plans no effort to broaden the bill to permit direct travel of ships to belligerent ports, when the bill reaches that chamber.

Senator Connally, who left Washington last night for speaking engagements in Texas, said quick passage was essential, and though he favored repeal of the Section 2 ban on direct deliveries, he would not lengthen the debate by adding

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 6.

Proposed Arlington Army Center Cut To 4-5 Planned Size

Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army construction chief, yesterday denied that there is any "mystery" about the size of the new War Department Building in Arlington and said the 31-million-dollar structure will be about four-fifths as big as the building which the department originally intended to locate at the west end of Arlington Memorial Bridge. The building will be constructed of limestone.

President Roosevelt, when he first intervened in the controversy between the War Department and civic planners over the projected location of a 35-million-dollar building between the Memorial Bridge and Arlington Cemetery, said he favored a structure costing about half that much.

Mrs. Roosevelt Cheers Paralysis Victim

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 10 (INS).—Carl Franzes, 24-year-old mechanical engineer, who has been confined in an iron lung since he was stricken with infantile paralysis July 28, had a surprise visitor today, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in Troy to speak at Inter-American Week ceremonies, went to the Samaritan Hospital as soon as she arrived in the city.

Miss Ruth Franzes, aunt of the young victim, wrote Mrs. Roosevelt about a week ago asking her to do something to encourage her nephew when she came to Troy. Hospital physicians reported that Franzes appeared to be "much improved" after the unexpected visit.

Mediators Busy

Disputes Peril Rubber Supply, 70% of Combat Vehicle Output

By the United Press

Government officials urgently sought last night to settle two labor disputes which they said threatened to stop 70 per cent of the combat vehicle construction program and halt work in the entire rubber industry.

One dispute, a fight between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. factions of the United Automobile Workers, involves employes of the Spicer Manufacturing Co., Toledo, and Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products Co., which produce 70 per cent of the transmission parts for tanks, jeep cars and other vehicles needed for the United States Army, Britain and Russia.

The other involves a strike of 3200 employes of the Calco Chemical division plant at Boundbrook, N. J. Chairman William H. Davis, of the Defense Mediation Board, was advised that unless there is an immediate resumption of work at the plant the entire rubber industry will be forced to shut down by the end of next week. Davis asked Chemical Workers Union (A. F. of L.) and management officials to agree to immediate resumption of work.

Moving swiftly to settle the tank strike, Director John R. Steelman, of the United State Conciliation Service announced that disputants would meet in Detroit at 10 a. m.

See TANKS, Page 5, Column 1.

Work Keeps U. S. Envoy in Russia

Moscow, Oct. 10 (AP).—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt announced tonight that he had postponed his scheduled return to America on account of the pressure of work.

He had planned to leave within a few days for Washington for a brief leave of absence and consultations with the Government. He said he would remain in Moscow indefinitely.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	18
Bridge	25
Army Transfers	29
Church News	6, 7
Clubs	15
Columnists	9
Crossword Puzzle	28
Death Notices	25
Editorials	8
Financial	23, 24
Gallup Poll	7
Leonard Lyons	18
Mary Hayworth's Mail	13
Picture Page	10
President's Day	2
Radio	28
Society	14, 15
Shirley Povich	18
Today in Congress	2
Vital Statistics	29
What's Going On and Where	29
Weather Details	29
Women's Page	13

Trap Broken, Retreating Reds Say; Nazis Claim Deep Gains in South

Advance Threatens To Ring Moscow, Germans Report

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 10.—German troops, declared by the high command to be advancing everywhere along a 310-mile-wide "break-through" in the Russian lines, were reported without official confirmation tonight to stand within 105 miles of Moscow on the south and to be preparing to by-pass the capital with the intention of surrounding and strangling it as Warsaw was strangled in 1939.

The picture of the front officially drawn was of a great inverted arc pressing ever inward from the vicinity of Vyazma on the northwest to about Orel on the southeast—an arc gradually thrusting forward on its lower end and fatally enclosing the surviving Red armies at the center. Behind all this, it was stated, was a chaotic series of encirclements being drawn tighter and tighter, and crushing hundreds of detachments of Red troops.

Tula Reported Taken

Authorized sources, however, went much further to imply that the lower end of the closing semicircle had been in fact extended to a point which was east of the longitude of Moscow although south of that city, and that at that point the invaders were turning sharply north, intending to pass Moscow to the east and then cut it off.

Moreover, reports were current in Berlin that Tula, only 105 miles below Moscow, 125 miles northeast of the previously captured position of Orel and astride the long and vital railway running from the capital to Kharkov in the Ukraine, was now in Nazi hands.

"I can't confirm that officially," said the military spokesman, "but certainly I have no desire to deny it."

To inquiries based on other reports that the southern Nazi armies had broken through into the north of the Crimean Peninsula he returned: "I can't confirm it; wait for the special high command reports."

The high command in its midday communique did not specifically mention the Crimea but declared that to the east of there and along the northern shores of the Sea of Azov on the routes to the Soviet Caucasus the same sort of encirclement had been drawn about the Red Ukrainian armies as had been completed along the central front.

Red Transports Bombed

Over the Azov harbor of Mariupol—which lies south of the city itself—a city declared to have been reached by German speed troops some days ago—German airmen were declared to be strewing hundreds of bombs among a fleet of small ships in which it was claimed that the Russians were trying to escape by sea.

"One after another of the transports which the Russians hoped to board sank before their eyes," a German pilot reported.

He added that long trains and truck columns were bringing Russian troops to the harbor and said these, too, had been under heavy unending aerial attack.

The German strategy along the center—which despite Nazi successes claimed in the far south remained the front of fronts—was thus described by the authoritative commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland:

"Here there is a repetition of what happened in earlier battles, both in west and east: German infantry takes possession of a broad extent of territory conquered by armored units and fast troops, fights down local nests of opposition, establishes contact with the vanguard fighting far ahead and therewith gives the necessary rear guard stiffening for carrying the offensive further forward."

One optimistic commentator asserted: "The question now merely is how fast our material can be brought up."

Likened to France

Various writers and radio commentators declared the present situation in Russia was similar to that which had obtained for France after the Germans had broken through and crossed the River Aisne. In the west, said Dienst Aus Deutschland, tank thrusts broke the entire French front between Paris and the Maginot Line, adding:

"Then as now on the Eastern Front the military decision in the West had thereby been forced."

While Germany's attention was rivited during the day to the continuing advance of the field armies, the Nazi air force was in heavy action everywhere in the East.

Aside from the unending attacks by great squadrons of dive bombers on the Russian forces declared to be trapped at center and south, the air force reported these other farspread successes:

Destruction of 20 trains and damage to a roundhouse and armament plant in the Donets Basin of the Ukraine; damage to two freighters and four transports aggregating 20,000 tons in Odessa Harbor in the Black Sea.

As to the Leningrad front, the principal German report was that 18 vessels carrying Russian soldiers had been sunk by German artillery in efforts to make a landing west of Leningrad.

Reports of peace feelers involving the Russians were thus waved aside by a military commentator:

"We fight until the last Russian division is annihilated."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOSCOW BATTLE—In the Vyazma sector German shock troops are reported battering their way through pine and birch forests 130 miles from Moscow; Red forces admit Nazi gains and withdraw from Bryansk area under cover of night counterattacks to a new defense line. Berlin spokesman said Nazis may have pushed their advance lines as far as Tula, 105 miles due south of the Russian capital

Soviet Admits Foe Is Gaining, Says Encircling Failed

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 10.—The imperiled Red armies on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow were reported late tonight to be withdrawing to a new defense line under the cover of night counterattacks by selected units.

Here and also on the part of the central front more directly west of Moscow the Russians conceded that immense German attack units had made new advances. They said, however, that one of the main German plans of encirclement had collapsed and that the best of the Russian reserves were being hurried to the front to check further Nazi progress.

[Moscow was calm, although the roar of distant battle could be heard in the city, the United Press said.]

Russians Raid Orel

(There was no indication as to how far east of Bryansk the Russians were withdrawing, although a Berlin spokesman hinted that the Nazis in this sector may have pushed their advanced lines as far as Tula, which is 105 miles due south of Moscow.)

On the southernmost battleground of the central front, Red army units were reported to have raided Orel, rail city abandoned to the Germans, entering it at night and finding it largely afire.

The raiders, operating in the face of German artillery fire, destroyed three German tanks and scattered a column of motorized infantry moving through the town, army dispatches said. Orel is about 200 miles south of Moscow.

North of Orel the Russians were holding off the Germans with antitank guns and new, undescribed weapons in the hands of a tank-destroyer corps.

Position Improved

Generally the Russians appeared to be improving their position along their new lines of defense, even in the bloody Vyazma sector west of Moscow, and Red army dispatches insisted the defending armies now were safe from encirclement, at least for the time being.

The rearguard action covering the orderly retreat in the Bryansk section was described as strong.

The premidnight communique merely described the fighting as particularly fierce in the Vyazma and Bryansk sectors on the central front and the Melitopol sector in the south.

Front-line dispatches documented the claim to continued maneuverability and power of counterattack for the armies of the central front, which the Germans claim are pocketed and in process of annihilation.

[The Russians admittedly also were losing ground along the Sea of Azov on the southern front where the Donet Basin was imperiled, but they were counterattacking at Murmansk and Leningrad in the north, the United Press said.]

This was the panorama painted by the Red army on the ninth day of Hitler's greatest offensive:

South of Moscow, the Orel sector: The Germans advanced north of Orel, some 200 miles south of the capital, after taking the city, but now have encountered a solid Red army line and are proceeding with cautioon, feeling out the defenders with groups of from 30 to 60 tanks, but meeting fierce resistance and counterattack. In one clash between German tanks and a Russian armored unit, 35 German machines were left crippled, it was claimed.

West of Moscow, the Vyazma sector: The German advance goes on at several points, at the price of enormous losses. The pick of the Red army is marching up to meet the attackers at this point, some 125 miles from the capital, reinforcing the units which took the first shock of the offensive.

On this point the German plan of entrapment has been broken by repeated counterattacks, in one of which a village was recaptured and 4,500 Germans killed. At another point near Vyazma a German motorized unit was routed by counterattack; at still another, the army newspaper, Red Star, estimated a firm Russian defense left 8,000 German dead on the field and wrecked 220 Nazi tanks in five days. The hero of this battle was the famous Red general, Ivan Boldin, who earlier in the war led a "lost division" which, after 45 days of fighting, reached the main Russian lines from an original entrapment near Minsk.

Another dispatch related the epic of the battle for the River "V" in which a Russian unit, encircled after a vicious attack by German planes, tanks and artillery, withdrew to a prepared antitank area, carrying back their artillery supplies. Using this area as a base, the unit systematically destroyed German tanks, cut roads and separated the German infantry from its armored spearheads. Then it gradually withdrew from one antitank area to another, holding off the Germans and finally breaking through the encircling lines to the main Russian force. Then, with full equipment, it was able to occupy new positions. The commander of the unit estimated it had killed at least 1000 Germans and destroyed dozens of tanks.

"Mountains of Corpses"

Southwest of Moscow, on the Bryansk sector, the Germans are pushing ahead, but only over "mountains of corpses." At first the attackers were routed here, but they put tremendous forces into their newest push. Soviet comparisons of the size of the units involved were these: Two German tank divisions and two motorized infantry divisions against a single Red army unit; three Nazi infantry divisions and 100 tanks against one other Soviet unit.

Again today the Red air force was in the skies. Large scale operations reported to Moscow included the destruction by two squadrons of 100 German tanks and 300 trucks, more than half of them filled with troops. Forty-one fuel reservoirs also were reported destroyed over a period of three days.

Nazis Reported Grooming New Czar

By George Axelsson

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Oct. 10.—That Grand Duke Vladimir Kyrillovitch has been called to the throne of his Romanov ancestors is the firm belief of some of the more prominent members of the White Russian colony here.

They base this belief on the fact that the pretender Vladimir has twice within the last few weeks made a trip to Paris from the Brittany family estate at Saint Briac to confer lengthily with the colony's leaders.

Since the hotel Lancaster, where he stopped in Paris, is well patronized also by highly placed Germans, it is understandable, according to his compatriots, that these conferences included Germans.

Present rosy prospects for German arms have only added more fuel to rumors concerning Grand Duke Vladimir, who himself remains silent.

Regarding his attitude to a possible offer to become the czar "of all the Russias," his intimates refer to a statement made by Vladimir three years ago when his name was mentioned in connection with a hypothetical kingship of an equally hypothetical autonomous Ukraine. At that time Vladimir, who was going to Germany to visit his sister, Kyra, married to Ferdinand, eldest son of the former German crown prince, said emphatically that he had no intention of returning to the land of his fathers to rule over a slice or slices of a partitioned Russia. He would rule "all the Russias" or none.

Twenty-four-year-old Vladimir has always led a quiet life and has appeared at public functions only once—when on the death of his father, Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, the White Russian leaders in France swore fidelity to him at the palace ceremony.

When the 1939 war broke out he reported for mobilization. His offer, however, was not accepted for political reasons.

Anglo-U. S. Mission Heads Praise Reds

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 10.—The heads of American and British missions to Moscow disclosed today two phases of their program—United States help in strengthening Russia's "Burma Road," the Iranian Railway, and Britain's own lease-lend program for the Soviet Union.

Both chiefs, W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, sought to quiet a chorus of unofficial anxiety over the fate of the Red Army. They returned from Moscow yesterday.

Under the plan, munitions and arms from Britain are being sent to the Russians without expectation of cash payment and with no money limit.

Beaverbrook emphasized that the plan does not apply to raw materials.

Harriman said one of the United States' principal concerns was to strengthen the Iranian Railway, running through Iran from the head of the Persian Gulf to Bandar Shah on the Caspian Sea, where ships could carry supplies on into Russia.

The problem is to keep the railway from becoming too tight a bottleneck. Harriman said he was convinced "the Soviet leaders will lead their people to fight to the last."

Beaverbrook, asked if he were sure British supplies would reach Russia, answered: "Of course I am."

He expressed the view that Russian morale was very high and that Russia would fight on even if Moscow fell.

Windsors Pause At St. Paul, Baltimore-Bound

St. Paul, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor passed through St. Paul this morning en route from the duke's ranch in Alberta to the Bahama Islands, of which the duke is Governor General.

The duke told reporters that duck hunting at the ranch had been good and the duchess said she was looking forward to a visit in Baltimore before returning to the Bahamas. Baltimore is her home town and they will visit her uncle there.

"That's going to be quite an experience for me," the duchess said. "You know I haven't been there for many years and it's surely going to be good to see my uncle and friends again. We hope to stay there for several days."

Shoe Industry to Get 40c Minimum Wage

An order establishing a 40-cent-an-hour minimum wage in the shoe industry effective November 3 was announced yesterday by the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor.

At the same time a wage order establishing a 20-cent-an-hour minimum rate for the Puerto Rican leaf tobacco industry was also announced.

A public hearing on the 40-cent minimum wage for the miscellaneous apparel industry will be held here on October 27.

U. S. Planes in Action

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 10.—Bell Aero-Cobra pursuit planes made in America are active daily over the English Channel and adjacent German-occupied territory, it was disclosed today.

Royal Air Force pilots trained to fly the plane, reputedly the fastest American pursuit ship, have been using the planes for at least the past two days.

The Aero-Cobra has a speed in excess of 400 miles an hour. Because of the fire power of its 37-mm. cannon, firing through the propeller, it has been dubbed the "tank buster" and is said to be able to stop a light or medium tank. London papers say it has a ceiling of 35,000 or 36,000 feet.

Respite From War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH HERO ON FURLOUGH—Lieut. Stanley E. Jenner, whose steady hands and iron nerve won him the George Medal for heroism in making land mines safe during the bombing of Coventry and Birmingham, dances in a New York night club with comely Esme O'Brien, New York debutante. Jenner has never been in one spot long enough to receive the medal. In fact, he was in Washington Wednesday night, but didn't remain at the airport long enough to have his picture made

China Retakes Ichang, Shells Japanese Forts

Chungking (Saturday), Oct. 11 (AP).—The Chinese army declared today that Ichang, high-water mark of Japan's westward invasion, has been recaptured.

However, 1000 Japanese garrison troops remain inside the city, holding out in concrete fortifications, which the Chinese are shelling.

Ichang, 750 miles up the Yangtze and the most important river port between Hankow and the great gorges leading to Chungking, was held by the Japanese for two years.

The Chinese said they launched their offensive last week and finally swept into the city after a fierce close-quarters struggle for four days in Ichang's streets. Nantsingkwan, a height a few miles north of Ichang, was said also to have been taken and its whole garrison annihilated except for one officer and a private captured. When the news was announced, many rushed to Brig. Gen. John Magruder, chief of a United States lend-lease mission, telling him, "You brought China luck."

"Thanks," he replied, "I hope so, and more luck."

President Roosevelt, congratulating China on the thirtieth anniversary of the revolution which created her republic, today telegraphed Lin-Sen, chairman of the National Government, this message:

"I take pleasure in conveying to your excellency on this national anniversary cordial congratulations and best wishes and in recalling that firm bonds of friendship continue to unite our two countries in these critical times."

You Can't Scare Crow

Parsons, Kans. (AP).—Patricia Shifflett, 13, wrote to the police department for aid in recovering her lost dog, Crow. "If he grins when you call him 'Crow' you will know it's him," she wrote. The officers tried it out on all the stray dogs and finally one of them did grin. It was Crow.

Paris, Prague Suffer New Reprisal Acts

By Ray Brock

Special Broadcast—Copyright, 1941, by the New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 10.—The Croatian revolutionary Ustashi have killed between 300,000 and 340,000 Serbs and pro-Yugoslav Croats since last May, according to figures of intelligence agents operating in Croatia and Bosnia.

One dispatch said nearly 5000 Serbs were slaughtered by Croats in a concentration camp outside Yatovo, and that more than 700 Serbs died or were killed in a railroad boxcar prison near Karlovatz. The entire Serbian population of Pihac in Bosnia has been destroyed, the report stated. At Banja Luka, the Bosnjan industrial center, documented reports said there is no longer one Serb living in the city. The pre-war Serbian population of Banja Luka was 12,000.

More than 500,000 Serbian refugees, many of whom have joined the Serbian guerrilla Chetnik army, are reported to have made their way from Bosnia and Croatia to Serbia since last July.

Two Frenchmen Shot

German firing squads and military courts slashed at the Continent's internal front of revolt again yesterday. Two Frenchmen were shot in Paris for possessing firearms without permit and 23 Czechs, one of them a government farm official, were condemned to die in Prague and Brno.

The Paris executions raised to 75 the total due to alleged violations of the rules laid down by the conquerors or in reprisal for attacks on German soldiers.

In Czecho-Slovakia, by last reports, considerably more than 100 persons had been executed.

Fifteen "militant Communists"—the term is used nearly every time a citizen of the occupied lands is hauled in by the Germans—were interned in France's Somme Department, raising to 45 the number so arrested within the last several days.

In old Yugoslavia, where the German troops and pro-Nazi Croatian state guards have been busy against rebel bands strong enough to seize villages and storm large towns, the Germans stated that 12 "Communists" had been killed and 20 captured in new disorders in the capital, Belgrade.

The trouble, however, went on. Two members of the German road-building organization were shot dead by rebels in Bosnia.

The exiled government of Greece stated in London that the spirit of rebellion in that conquered country also had risen high and that resistance was nation-wide.

In Congress

YFESTERDAY

SENATE

Not in session. Next session Monday noon.

HOUSE

Met at noon. Passed lend-lease bill. Adjourned 5:50 p. m. to meet Tuesday noon.

Sidelights of the War

Britain Trains Shock Troops In Hint of Invasion Plans

By the Associated Press

London (Saturday), Oct. 11.—Formation of a corps of shock troops whose rigorous and highly specialized training implies that they are primarily meant for an invasion of the Continent was announced by the war office today.

The corps, called commando units, is made up of picked men from every branch of the army who are trained both in amphibious warfare and to operate independently on land for long periods without assistance of supply and maintenance organizations.

Both officers and men are described as having steady sea legs for work on deep water and as being trained in handling small craft. They have had practice in rapid embarkation and disembarkation by day and night, in all sorts of weather.

Most of the small-craft training was carried out with assault landing craft and flat-bottomed motorboats with bullet-proof protection.

The corps has swum in full equipment and marched long distances over difficult terrain on scanty rations and has been taught jujitsu and proficiency in the use of all infantry weapons.

Furthermore, the men have been taught to use "enemy" weapons, and "as these troops may be used on land in guerrilla operations," the war office said, "they may have to learn to work in small parties, or even as individuals."

"The final subject in the curriculum of these troops is the hunting of the tank," the war office stated. "All ranks are trained in the arts of surprising tank crews and of dealing with tanks with ordinary infantry weapons and grenades, or by employing bombs specially designed for destruction of tanks."

No indication was given of the size of the corps.

Celebrate Siege

Cairo, Oct. 10 (AP).—The British defenders of Tobruk celebrate tomorrow the completion of six months of a now-famous siege in which they have repulsed many Axis lightning attacks and have struck back with numerous counterblows.

The troops who locked themselves within the 30-mile fortified perimeter included newly arrived Australians, assigned to garrison the country while completing their training and yet without much equipment, parts of a British armored force and others.

The Germans unloosed a mass tank attack supported by heavy bombing. They were thrown back with heavy losses. They attacked again, and again failed. Tobruk has held firm ever since. Now it is far stronger than ever before.

It has had six hard months of shellings, bombings, counterattacks, labor, sandstorms, iron rations and brackish water.

There are cricket and football matches, a few concerts and other entertainments, but the most precious luxury to these fighters is beer, soothing beer that washes the throat of sand as little else will and which shows up all too rarely.

The President's Day

By International News Service

BASEMENT BRASS: Md. Roosevelt was as full of talk as a lady let loose at a sewing bee yesterday morning, correspondents silently thanked the fates-that-be for the nice cool weather blessing the conference in the President's non-air-conditioned office. A chatty President started out his lengthy pow-wow with the press by telling the tale of the White House basement yield of a half-ton of copper and brass scrap. Before the correspondents could launch a question, the big boss was off again on another tangent—this time the one million young men in this country unfit for service. This topic he went into disease by disease, cavity by cavity with tremendous zeal and earnestness, wound up with a brief announcement of the Government's intention to get them all back into shipshape order. Wearing his coat for the first time in many a long month, Mr. Roosevelt looked glowingly healthy and handsome in a gray flannel suit, white shirt, black tie and arm band.

NO WEEKEND: Breaknig a chain of weekend commuting to the ancestral home in Hyde Park, the President decided to skip this one, maybe take a trip down the river tomorrow on the yacht Potomac, maybe not.

CEMENT AND STUFF: After a half-hour of talking to the press, the President yielded, let them rush to phones and make the next edition. As soon as the stampede passed by, Gen. Brahon Somervell, War Department architect, slipped in to talk about the new building in Arlington, how much cement and stuff will be used.

PANAMA, RUSSIA AND KINGS: Mixed in with the conglomeration of things coming from the White House today was official Presidential approval of the new Panamanian government, a hunch how that letter to Joe Stalin leaked into Berlin, announcement that Navy Day would be expanded into Navy and Total Defense Day, be christened with some words from Mr. Roosevelt via the network hookups.

FRIENDSHIP: Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih, United China Relief's James G. Blaine came in around noon to give the President an expression of Sino-American friendship on the thirtieth birthday of the Chinese Republic. Mr. Roosevelt accepted the extended hand warmly, replied that he hoped that the United Chinese Relief drive would bring home to the public the need to keep China in their fighting for national and world-wide reasons.

HELEN HAYES OAKLIES: Actress Helen Hayes bounced pertly into the executive office this afternoon, didn't see the President because he was meeting with his Cabinet, but left some Annie Oaklies to her show, "Candle in the Wind," for his staff.

SHORT & SWEET: The Cabinet meeting with all members present around the many-sided table was short, sweet, secret as to topic. Secretaries Stimson and Knox rushed out first, collided with waiting watchers, hastily disentangled themselves and continued the headlong dash doorward.

SILENT NIGHT: For the first time in many weeks, the noise of packing, last-minute phone calls, dictation, etc., did not up-end the White House tonight. All was quiet, homey and a few friends came in to dinner and to see a movie afterwards.

Two U. S. Soldiers Killed in Iceland

Reyjavik, Iceland, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Two American soldiers have been killed here in truck accidents, the first fatalities since American forces occupied the island in July, it was announced today. They were Privates Timothy J. Nolan, 23, of Concinnati, and J. B. Hanley, of Commerce, Ga.

Jews Restricted On Trains, Trams

By Telephone—Copyright, 1941, by the New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 10.—A police order restricting the use by Jews of various means of transportation was issued today in Berlin. They are forbidden to use sleeping and dining cars, and in any public conveyance, they are allowed to occupy a seat only if it is not needed by an "Aryan" traveler.

THE ★ MODE

Famous Names in Hats and Furnishings

The Overwelt Hat by

STETSON

A new Stetson with the lines you like . . . sturdy, good looking, yet surprisingly moderate in price. Wear it for town or country—business or campus. New fall shades.

$6.50

Other Stetsons $5 to $20

Shirts of Distinction by

Manhattan

New collar styles that are neater than ever . . . bright new patterns . . . fine fabrics in white and solid colors . . . tailored for comfort and that trim, expensive appearance.

$2.50

Other Manhattans $2 to $5

THE MODE

F STREET at ELEVENTH

90 Day Divided Payment Plan

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

New Fall Cavanagh DOWN-TURN

New Autumn version of a favorite and most becoming style of hat. Presented in ten select colors, several of which are exclusive. Made with improved felted welt edge.

$10

GOLDHEIM'S

1409 H STREET

SALE! KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN $2.25 SOFTENING CREAM AND $2.75 SPECIAL FORMULA EMOLLIENT CREAM

1.00 each

It's a limited time sale . . . so act now! Your chance to save more than half on fine creams that help super-sensitive dry skin become soft and smooth. At the close of this sale, both creams will go right back to their regular prices!

These creams subject to the 10% Federal Excise Tax in the interest of National Defense.

Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

SPECIAL NOTICES

Sweet Cider & Apples
QUAINT ACRES

Quaint Acres—SUPER CIDER is a pure filtered apple juice made from sound picked fruit blended to insure maximum quality. Silver Spring-Colesville pike, only 5 miles District. SHepherd 5810.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM

Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS
APPLES & SWEET CIDER

W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
On Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then right 3 miles on Route 182.

POSITIONS

PANSY PLANTS

OREGON GIANTS

Plant Now!

Fine Seedling Plants for setting out this fall for blooming next spring and summer. These are in excellent condition and will produce a gorgeous display of various color combinations.

Plants: 50 for $1.00; 100 for $1.75

Fifty Thousand Tulip Bulbs just arrived from England, NOW ON SALE.

F. W. BOLGIANO & CO.
411 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
607 E STREET N.W.
NAtional 8081 FRanklin 4500

52 Arias Backers Jailed in Panama

Powerful Leader Promises to Use 'Force if Necessary'

By the Associated Press

Panama City, Panama, Oct. 10.—A powerful leader in the exiled President Arnulfo Arias' own National Revolutionary Party turned against him tonight and promised support—"even with force if necessary"—in carrying out the pro-American policies of the new government.

Thus the last potential opposition to the new administration of President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia was virtually dissipated.

This support and statement of the new President apparently pointed the way for quick repeal or tacit disregard of Arias' ban on arms aboard United States merchant ships flying the flag of Panama.

Dr. Jose Encarnacion Arjona, as member of the "Council of Thirty" and former president of the National Revolutionary Party, which Arias himself founded and built to power as his personal political machine, called on all Arias partisans to rally around President de la Guardia.

Meanwhile, 52 "high-ups" among supporters of the Nazi-inclined Arias were listed as in custody.

Cabinet Meets for Two Hours

The cabinet met for two hours today, but made no announcement concerning Arias' order against guns for merchantmen, which was issued Monday, a few hours before his flight to Cuba.

It was expected to be considered in the next few days, but since it was merely a cabinet council ruling, not a law, the possibility was seen that it might simply be ignored.

Another possibility was the calling of a special Presidential election, although this was deemed not necessary because De La Guardia was chosen by the oldest cabinet, of which he was a ranking member, after the Vice Presidential resignation.

Besides the 52 jailings announced, informed sources said several other henchmen of Arias probably also had been arrested.

It was indicated, however, that many of those in custody would be released shortly.

No Disorders Reported

There were a few minor political meetings during the day, but no disorder was indicated anywhere in the country as a result of the swift coup which overthrew Arias.

Arias, who went to Havana ostensibly to consult an eye specialist, said in an interview there that "certain differences" had arisen between his administration and United States authorities, and acknowledged that his government's stand against arming United States merchantmen of Panama registry had been "badly received" in the United States.

He insisted he was trying to return to Panama but had been unable to get plane bookings because this was a Cuban holiday.

Francisco Arias Paredes, who is expected to be a "strong man" in the new government, was greeted enthusiastically when he arrived at the airport here this afternoon from Lima, Peru. Paredes immediately went into conference with key figures in the new government.

May Run for President

Paredes is the leader of the National Renovation Party, which fought Arias in 1940. He is expected to be a candidate for President in event the De la Guardia government calls a general election. He is regarded as extremely friendly to the United States.

Radio stations and saloons, which were ordered closed yesterday, reopened today. The De la Guardia government confiscated all slot machines and ordered the closing of casinos.

The President and members of his cabinet went to police headquarters to be formally recognized as the new government.

United States soldiers and sailors stationed in the Canal Zone again were permitted to move freely in neighboring Panama.

Married at 14; Divored at 16

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. BERNICE PAYNTER, 16, holds her 14-month-old son, Larry, in her Indianapolis home. Yesterday Mrs. Paynter won a divorce in Marion County Superior Court. She told the court she began having dates at 13, was married at 14 and became a mother at 15

Cameras Busy

Suspect's Boasts Told At Spy Trial

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—A slender, scholarly FBI agent today quoted a suspected German spy as having boasted that British diplomatic pouches were opened by a German agent in Lisbon, their contents photographed and the pictures flown to Berlin.

The agent, William Friedeman, linguist, lawyer, statistician and student of agriculture and criminology, said the boasts were made by Erich Strunck, steward on the American liner Siboney and one of 15 defendants charged with espionage conspiracy.

Thousands of feet of silent film were made by an FBI camera placed from four to six feet from Strunck and others who met about a dozen times between January 3, 1941, and June 28, when the ring was rounded up. The conferences were held in the office of William G. Sebold, American counter-espionage agent and key Government witness who drew into the net the 15 on trial and 18 others who have pleaded guilty.

About 1200 feet of film was introduced into evidence along with a statement, signed by Strunck following his arrest in Milwaukee, Wis., in which he allegedly admitted transporting "information of an espionage nature" across the Atlantic and naming a half dozen others as "spies for the German government." The films were not projected today.

On March 28, Friedman said, Strunck told Sebold that H. Duarte, an unapprehended defendant, was "the main German official in Lisbon."

"Was there any conversation about an attache?" asked Assistant United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn.

"Yes," replied Friedeman. Strunck told Sebold that Duarte had access to all diplomatic mail from and to London; that Duarte had introduced him to an Englishman and that Duarte had instructed the Englishman to bring all diplomatic mail to him.

"Duarte made microphotographs (stamp size pictures which later were enlarged) of it; so it was read in Germany about the same time it arrived in London."

Friedeman said that on April 25—while eavesdropping on another conversation between Sebold, Strunck, Leo Waalen (on trial) and Erwin W. Siegler (who has pleaded guilty)—Strunck and Siegler discussed the best means of obtaining Washington-bound diplomatic pouches.

"Strunck said he had seen Capt. X, an Englishman, again on the last voyage," testified Friedeman. "He said Capt. X again was carrying diplomatic mail between London and Washington."

Friedeman said Strunck and Siegler here debated whether the pouch could be stolen and that Siegler concluded "the best way was to grab the pouch and push Capt. X overboard."

"Sebold told all of them to refrain from any violence," said Friedeman, "and that he wanted no homicides or assaults."

Coup Was Legal, Roosevelt Says

The United States Government does not question the legal standing of the new regime in Panama, President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred Thursday night with State Department officials on the swift overthrow of the government of President Arnulfo Arias and its replacement by a regime reputedly more friendly to the United States.

He said yesterday there was no doubt that the change in administrations had been accomplished in accordance with provisions of the Panama constitution. Therefore no question of recognizing the new regime arises, he explained.

Secretary of State Hull at his press conference yesterday characterized Thursday's developments in Panama as being just a peaceful change of administrations.

U. S. 'Imperialists' Blamed by Berlin

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 10.—"Washington imperialists" are accused in German quarters with having staged a putsch in Panama, and the overthrow of the Arias regime, it is charged here, is part of the general scheme of the United States' political meddling in the Latin Americas.

President Arnulfo Arias, it is suspected in German quarters, incurred the displeasure of Washington through his refusal to do its bidding, and his opposition to the arming of merchant ships flying the Panama flag, it is charged, precipitated his overthrow.

Official quarters were not inclined to comment more extensively on the episode until authenticated news from Panama had been received.

The incident, it is pointed out by a spokesman for the government, recalls another famous incident of American "aggression" in that particular sector 40 years ago. The reference was to former President Theodore Roosevelt's procedure in "acquiring a sphere of interest for the United States which would vouchsafe the security of the Panama Canal."

President to Speak Navy Day, Oct. 27

President Roosevelt will speak to the Nation on the occasion of Navy Day, October 27, on problems of the Navy and total defense.

The President said yesterday that he would broaden the significance of the day by proclaiming it "Naval and Total Defense Day." He will speak at 10 p. m. from a Washington hotel at a dinner sponsored by the Navy League.

It is also planned to broaden the significance of Army Day next spring along lines similar to the extension of Navy Day, the President disclosed.

White House Junk

Associated Press Photo

ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE—The basement of the White House yielded up this pile of scrap metal yesterday. H. G. Crim, chief White House usher, looks over the old utensils, valves and joints which will be sent to the Navy Yard and melted for defense work

Officials of the Public Buildings Administration are expected to confer today on a request from President Roosevelt for a prompt search through Federal buildings in Washington and other cities for waste metals which could be used in defense production.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that a housecleaning in the White House, conducted by the chief usher, H. G. Crim, had turned up half a ton of copper, brass and other metals in various fixtures, tools and odds and ends not in use.

Charity begins at home, the President said, and the metals have been turned over to the Navy Yard.

If that can happen in the White House, he continued, there must be a lot of waste metal lying around in Federal buildings and a thorough housecleaning should be conducted. He said he had asked Charles A. Peters, buildings manager of the Public Buildings Administration, to look into the matter.

Peters was out of town yesterday but is expected to return today, according to Louis M. Endres, acting building manager. Peters probably will confer today with other public building officials on the President's recommendation, Endres said.

The ePublic Buildig Administration has jurisdiction over virtually all the Federal buildings in Washington and over about 100 office buildings throughout the country.

When Mr. Roosevelt explained to his press conference that the brass and other waste metals found in Government buildings should be melted down for defense uses, a reporter asked whether the President would also melt down "brass hats."

That was the plan, Mr. Roosevelt replied with a smile, but he held there was a more polite term for the process. The word was liquidate, he said.

Full Text of Odlum's Address To Kiwanians

Address by Floyd B. Odlum, director of the Contract Distribution Division of OPM, made at the annual convention of Capital District, Kiwanis International, at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

I welcome this opportunity to talk with Kiwanis Club members. You symbolize a vital sector of America's home front. You stand for what is good in your respective communities.

Each of you, whether doctor, lawyer, editor, public official, businessman, or manufacturer, has his part to play in our present national emergency. And that part is a vital one.

Last month I was in private business. Today I have a public function. The change has not made an oracle of me. But it has added to my store of information. I see more clearly the impact of various needs on our problems. And I'm going to tell you now what I see.

The war of aggression by the Axis powers is primarily a war of materials—of products of the factories. The front line and the factory assembly line to a great degree are the same, and Germany in this respect had a head start of at least six years over any of the democracies. For Great Britain's speeded up production came almost concurrently with open hostilities. Airplanes, ships and tanks started down the line to help resist the onslaught. But even Great Britain for a time believed it important and possible to carry on business as usual. They couldn't do this and at the same time fully prepare to defend themselves. They found that out, and civilian life had to suffer as a consequence. They also found out that all their plant, all their labor, was not too much as an effort. Small plants were brought into the mobilization. Today England is really producing.

Transition Is Not Easy

We in the United States have travelled the same road but with a lag factor.

The size of the job was not foreseen. Business as usual was the accepted rule. But as one country after another has succumbed, our danger and our job have increased by leaps and bounds.

We have now reached the transition stage from an added effort on top of business as usual to all-out defense. The transition is not easy. The shortage of materials has brought on priorities and the impact of these priorities is great. We are almost face to face with the full severity of this impact.

Whatever the difficulties may be, we must first match and then surpass the accumulated supplies of the aggressor. That is a task requiring all our present production facilities.

The big mass production high speed plants are fine. We already had a lot of them and have built more. To play safe against long range demands or for particular kinds of work we may have to build even more. But our machine tool industry will work to capacity for another 18 months to equip what we now have projected. We must not overlook what already exists. The nations whose defense is essential to our defense are fighting for their existence right now. They need greatly increased help immediately. That help must be in the form of manufactured materials. We can give it to them quicker by converting our existing factories, large and small, to defense production.

Defense Is Only One Problem

We should and must do this for another reason too. Defense need is only one side of the picface the prospect of curtailment or closing unless they can be conture. Thousands of these plants verted quickly to defense production. Many are the mainstays of small communities. They are remote from centers where other industries might employ their dismissed workers. Some authorities estimate that two million jobs are at stake.

You are all probably familiar with the well publicized fact that 75 per cent of the initial major defense contracts went to 56 big companies. That does not tell the whole story, of course, for many of these prime contractors worked with hundreds of subcontractors. But nevertheless it is true that most of the work is in a comparatively few companies. Many of the others didn't want it until recently. Many couldn't get it on a purely competitive price basis. I am not criticizing the big plants for taking these orders; nor the Government procurement agencies for awarding them. It was normal in the beginning when the full size of needs was not foreseen to go to companies whose facilities and records of performance were known to the authorities.

But the picture has changed. The problem is different today. Price is not the main yardstick. Speed in deliveries is more important. The effect on our economic structure is now also a vital factor. The answer is simple. Action is overdue. We must spread the work and do it now—immediately.

It is my firm belief that our small plants of America represent the balance of power in the world conflict. Those with 500 or less employes account for more than 60 per cent of all our industrial workers.

What are we doing to help in this industrial mobilization? That is a fair question. I'll tell you what the Division of Contract Distribution of OPM has been doing since I assumed office on September 8.

We have been attacking vigorously all of the many phases of the problem but naturally have been giving primary attention to the well-springs.

Subcontracting Is Pushed

Our division does not make purchases or place orders. The success or failure of the effort depends largely on how the armed services and their personnel handling procurement carry out the policy in practice. We, therefore, first worked with the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. They have adopted the President's work-spreading policy. During these past four weeks I have seen every evidence of cooperation. Each has set up a Contract Distribution Division to follow through in harmony with our own division. Large orders are already being broken into smaller ones when feasible. New plants will not be fostered when presently existing ones are known that can effectively do the same job in the same or shorter time. Competitive bidding is giving way where possible to a negotiated price in order to spread orders.

We also appealed to the 56 large companies to push subcontracting at once and vigorously as a national patriotic policy. We asked them to organize to this end and work with us. Many had been doing a fine job, but agree they can do more Others have responded by taking the immediate action requested. Some day those who lead in this movement will be due for public praise.

The law is being prepared to eliminate all legal barriers to spreading the work. Zone bidding and experimental and educational orders will be fostered.

Clinics are being organized throughout the country. At these clinics the men seeking work meet, across the table, the men having work to offer both by way of prime contracts and subcontracts. At a clinic recently thousands attended and many subcontracts were signed on the spot.

In addition, we are arranging to send exhibits of "bits and pieces" all over the country. Manufacturers will thus have a chance to see what they might produce. Permanent exhibits will soon be seen in several of the larger cities.

Our division has certified to the armed services several communities for urgent remedial orders. These are communities where there is a severe unemployment due to shortages of materials for nondefense production. We investigate them when they are brought to our attention by the Labor Division of OPM. Already orders have resulted and more are under way. We also have investigated on our own motion industries where unemployment for a whole community is not the major problem. These various investigations and certifications are being undertaken as rapidly as man power permits. The effect and results will be cumulative. There is so much work to do in this connection and so few to do it. Time is precious.

Some Plants Will Suffer

That there may be no misunderstanding, you should know that all factories facing material shortages cannot be converted to defense production. This war is primarily a war of machines, and only certain industries are suited to the production of machines. Some industries are going to get hurt in spite of everything we can do. I hope, however, a way can be found by the responsible authorities to release a very limited amount of scarce materials to those who can thereby provide a maximum of employment. Of this you may be sure: Every effort will be made to avoid and minimize hardships.

As to future contracts, you have my word that we will make a vigorous effort to see that no large order goes to any firm that does not agree to "farm out" a reasonable part of the work.

We have taken over the 39 field offices established by the former defense contract service of OPM and we are establishing additional field offices as rapidly as possible. Eventually there will be more than 100 of them; at least one in every State and several in highly industrialized areas. Manufacturers seeking defense work should go to the office nearest them. The facilities of these offices are not yet as complete as they will be. But even now they can be of substantial help. Assistance on engineering and procurement problems is already available.

This mobilization of small industry is an enormous task. It is getting a late start. Whether it succeeds or fails depends not only upon my division and the armed services. In the last analysis it depends heavily upon the ingenuity and drive of individual plant owners. Results must mushroom from the bottom upward. You manufacturers must follow up the leads we give. You must make just as vigorous an effort to sell your facilities to defense contractors and procurement officers as you would to sell them to commercial customers in normal times. You must use all the engineering brains you possess to convert equipment to defense production.

Small business has a job to do—in the interests of your country and your own preservation. That job is to assume your proper and essential place in the mobilization of the individual might of this Nation for all-out effort.

I promise to do my level best to help you take that place.

Some Plants May Not Get Crucial Metals

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

Despite hopeful assurances given last night by Floyd M. Odlum, OPM contracts distribution director, that small amounts of scarce materials might be allotted to nondefense manufacturers in order to keep men at work, from other OPM sources it was indicated that certain nonessential industries might be absolutely deprived of the critical metals.

A decision on the question, one of the most burning in the defense program, must be made soon by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, it was indicated. Meantime, informed sources said, no final determination has been made although several alternative suggestions are under consideration.

One of them, it was learned, contemplates the listing of industries which are not essential and which use relatively large amounts of scarce materials per man-hour of employment which they provide. These would be denied all priorities and presumably, would have to fold up or convert, if possible, to defense work.

Employment as Index

A second category would include industries, a part of whose product is essential for the civilian economy or for indirect defense needs. A portion of this group's need for scarce supplies would be granted.

Also under discussion is a plan of allocation based on man-hours of employment per pound of scarce metals. Under this scheme even nonessential industries which use small amounts of critical material, but thereby provide relatively large employment, would receive quotas of supplies.

Although this proposal has met with strong opposition from certain SPAB and OPM quarters, it is apparently favored by Odlum. Speaking here last night before the Capital District of the Kiwanis International, Odlum quoted estimates that two million persons might lose their jobs through priorities unemployment.

Pleading for additional subcontracting or conversion to defense work for the small factories of America, Odlum nevertheless admitted that many plants could not be converted and acknowledged that "some industries are going to get hurt in spite of everything we can do."

"I hope, however," he continued, "that a way can be found by the responsible authorities to release a very limited amount of scarce materials to those who can thereby provide a maximum of employment."

Washer Plants Certified

In furtherance of the subcontracting and conversion program, earlier yesterday Odlum certified to the War Department for special treatment the entire household washer and ironer industry.

The action was the first industry-wide certification under a recent plan worked out between the OPM and the armed services to increase the placing of defense contracts in priorities-affected areas. Odlum said that the washer and ironer industry, threatened with curtailed production and unable to get priorities for materials faced 632,000 man-hours of unemployment per month (presumably the unemployment of something more than 3200 workers) unless the industry received defense orders.

The certification stated that the industry is capable of producing 17 different defense items, ranging from antiaircraft gun mounts to bomb-fin assemblies, and that a sizable order of one of these items would absorb the bulk of the unemployment now in prospect.

Three of the companies in the industry, the certification showed, are capable of acting as prime contractors and have agreed to subcontract to other firms in accordance with the amount of unemployment they face.

Famed 'Old Bill' Of Cartoon Dies

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—Portly, walrus-mustached J. Merrigan, 76, the original of Bruce Bairnsfather's cartoon character "Old Bill," died today at the Chelsea Royal Infirmary. He served with Bairnsfather in a Warwickshire regiment in the World War.

Small Business Can Win War, Odlum Tells Kiwanis Here

Post Staff Photo

CONVENTION SPEAKER—Oscar B. Hunter (left), Washington Kiwanis president, and Martin Wiegand (right) convention chairman, confer with Floyd B. Odlum, director of OPM contract distribution, who addressed delegates at last night's session of the Capital District Kiwanis International convention

More than a thousand delegates to the twenty-third convention of the Capital District Kiwanis International heard Floyd B. Odlum, director of OPM contract distribution, speak on "Small Industry Can Win the War" last night at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel closing the second day of the gathering.

The banquet was presided over by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, president of the District Kiwanis group, and was followed by an entertainment featuring Cardine, a magician with a "clairvoyant" canary, and Mimi Kellerman, George White dancer.

A reception in the hotel foyer, in honor of District Governor and Mrs. Harry King, closed the session.

At a luncheon in the hotel at 12:30 p. m., the convention was addressed by Representative Joshua L. Johns (Republican), of Wisconsin, past international president of the organization.

Speaking on "Kiwanis in a Changing World," Johns told the delegates that "we are going to be all right in this country so long as we have faith, because faith means the courage to carry on."

Earlier in the day, the delegates heard the various lieutenant governors of the district deliver "Kiwanis Flashes," brief speeches on various phases of Kiwanian activities. Gov. King introduced international and district officers at the session, saying that "Kiwanis should teach us the spirit of sacrifice so that we may continue the works of righteousness and good will, and bring peace and happiness to our many friends through our service to mankind."

A business meeting is scheduled for 9:30 this morning, including election of officers and an address by James P. Gallagher, international trustee. Joseph C. Rovensky, head of the OPM's commercial and financial division, will also speak at the meeting, and the convention is slated to adjourn at 12:30 p. m.

Bombed Ship Blocks Norse Port

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 10.—The entrance to the harbor at Stavenger, Norway, has been blocked by the sinking of a German ship struck in an R. A. F. raid, the Exchange Telegraph News Agency reported tonight in a dispatch from Goteborg, Sweden.

An article in this morning's Daily Mail by its air correspondent stated that the Netherlands government in exile had warned the people of Rotterdam by radio to move away from the harbors and freight yards against the early prospect of heavy British bombing.

It was added that the Germans had been forced to concentrate shipping in Rotterdam because of the great destruction visited upon the Hamburg and Bremen harbors.

French Ports Attacked

The R. A. F. lashed northern France and German shipping in the English Channel today without encountering any challenging Nazi planes, the air ministry announced tonight.

After dark additional British units took up the assault on the French coast and the big ports of Calais appeared to be one objective. Considerable antiaircraft fire was visible from the English southeast coast.

In the daylight forays the air ministry said Blenheim bombers hit a supply ship in an attack on shipping off the Dutch coast. Despite low rain clouds, R. A. F. formations heavily blasted Boulogne and Dieppe.

London, Oct. 10 (INS).—Bombers of the fleet air arm, operating from an aircraft carrier off the coast of Norway, have hit four of Hitler's supply ships heading for the northern Russian front.

One Nazi supply ship of 1500 tons was set ablaze, another of 1000 tons so badly battered its crew took to the lifeboats and two more severely damaged in the fleet air arm's offensive, the admiralty said, revealing that it was carried out Wednesday.

As a result, Nazi troops operating in the already frigid Arctic region of Finland and Russia were believed to have been dealt a blow which may well halt their offensive against the Soviet ports of Murmansk and Archangel. This sea route is the only one over which they may receive sorely needed ammunition and supplies.

Mediterranean Success.

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Oct. 10.—British airmen added at least one large vessel Wednesday night to their total of Axis sinkings in the Mediterranean.

The fleet air arm sent two torpedoes crashing into a 6000-tonner which sank within ten minutes. An R. A. F. bomber dived toward another merchantman and dropped a bomb which left the ship badly damaged.

During the seven days of operations of this month, British aircraft have sunk or disabled more than one ship per day.

6 Pupils and Driver Killed as Train Hits School Bus

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 10 (AP).—Six school children and the driver were killed today when a school bus was struck amidships by a passenger train 20 miles east of here. Nine children were injured, one critically. The dead:

Charles F. Priddy, 55, driver; Jean Seward, 12, Guy Anderson, jr., 13, Hagan Austin Williams, jr., 7., Alma Shirley, 7, Melvin Finis Richmond, 11, and Murray Kenneth Bryan, 9.

Chapel Contracts Let

The War Department yesterday awarded a contract for construction of regimental chapels at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The award, for $37,770, went to the J. George Bensel Co. of Baltimore.

BERLITZ

63rd Year.—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 2nd Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., NAtional 0370.

THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

Drama! Romance! News!

THIS NEWEST IDEA IN RADIO

ARMSTRONG'S THEATRE OF TODAY

WJSV 1500 kc. 12 Noon

Every Saturday

PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS

"The Cake Hit of the Fall Season"

Serve Stephanson's

Cheese Cake

Light as Ocean Foam

3 Sizes 30c, 50c, 80c

You've never dreamed cheese cake could be such a delicacy. Ours has that "melt-on-the-tongue" texture . . . that elusive, delicate flavor. Formula Patent Number 1928644.

Butter Crust Pies
Assorted Tea Cakes
Layer Cakes
Danish Pastries

24-Hour Eggs, 50c Doz.

Stephanson's

23d & Pa. Ave. S. E.

AT. 7900

Open Evenings and Sundays

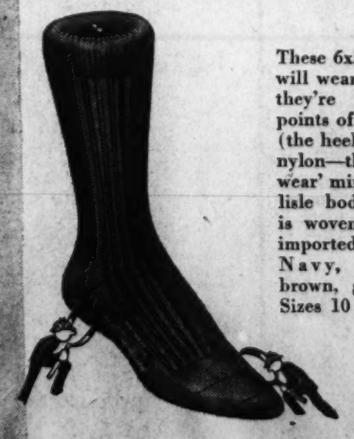
No Deliveries—Just Across the John Philip Sousa Bridge

FAMOUS FOR FIT AND WEAR

Nylon

REINFORCED AT HEEL AND TOE · HOSE

by PHOENIX—REGULAR, ANKLE LENGTHS



These 6x3 rib lisle hose will wear and wear, for they're reinforced at points of greatest strain (the heel and toe) with nylon—the 'bear-for-wear' miracle yarn. The lisle body of the hose is woven on machines imported from England. Navy, wine, green, brown, grey or black. Sizes 10 to 12.

55c

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F STREET

House Passes Aid Bill; Turns Down Red Ban

LEND, from Page 1.

American productive effort to the limit.

Only spirited fight came on an amendment by Representative Rich (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, to deny use of any part of the money for assistance to Russia, but when the smoke cleared the amendment failed, 162 to 21.

Even Conservatives Opposed

Rich asked the House to prevent the President from giving "1 cent" to "any nation which practices communism." Democratic conservatives lined up with liberals against the move.

"We're out to destroy Hitlerism, and there is only one country stopping him now—Russia," replied Representative Colmer (Democrat), of Mississippi. "I would like to see the British make the same fight on their front that Russia is making in the East."

Representative Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania said that "whether we like it or not, we owe a debt of gratitude to Russia."

Said Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia:

"Russia is on our side. We have no interest in her except as she can be used to crush the bloody tyrant Hitler."

Religious Issue Raised

A move followed by Representative Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, to exclude lend-lease funds from benefiting any country prohibiting the free exercise of religion. This lost on a voice vote.

Unchanged from the President's request, the bill carried $1,900,000,000 for ordnance and supplies, $685,000,000 for aircraft, $385,000,000 for tanks and other armored vehicles, $850,000,000 for ships, $1,875,000,000 for agricultural and industrial products, $375,000,000 for production facilities, $285,000,000 for "necessary services," $175,000,000 for testing and reconditioning, $155,000,000 for miscellaneous military and naval equipment, and $10,000,000 for administrative expenses.

In addition to the $5,985,000,000 for aid, the bill carried $17,416,545 in domestic deficiency items, including $120,996,000 for naval ordnance.

Employe Ban Kept

Knocked from the bill on a point of order was a ban on paying any of the money in wages to members of organizations advocating overthrow of the Government by force or violence. This was promptly restored to the bill on motion of Representative Tabor (Republican), of New York.

Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, whose point struck the provision from the measure, eliminated with it a proviso making an affidavit prima facie evidence that the person making the affidavit is not a Communist. Unable to restore this to the bill because of a parliamentary technicality, Taber complained that the "anti-Red" ban cannot be administered without it.

Among a score of amendments rejected was a proposal by Representative Case (Republican), of South Dakota, to block use of dollar-a-year men in the program. It was defeated 76 to 137.

Other amendments defeated:

By Case—to cut 100 million dollars from the ordnance appropriation. Rejected 84 to 133.

By Engel (Republican), of Michigan—To cut 60 million dollars from the allotment for tanks and armored vehicles. Defeated 93 to 135.

By Rich—To slice 40 million dollars from the ship category. Beaten 99 to 116.

By Taber—To slash 300 million dollars from the earmarking for agricultural and industrial products. Rejected 71 to 97.

Tractor Ban Defeated

By Anderson (Republican), of Minnesota—To deny use of the fund to send tractors abroad. Defeated 95 to 137.

By Jones (Republican), of Ohio—To cut 50 million dollars from appropriations for "necessary services." Failed on a voice vote.

By Pheiffer (Republican), of New York—To trim five million dollars from administrative expenses. Rejected 80 to 123.

By Case—To return funds unexpended on materials to the Treasury. Defeated on a voice vote.

By Pheiffer—To strike out $53,500 for Bureau of Standards testing. Lost on a voice vote.

By Voorhis (Democrat), of California—To add three million dollars for transmission lines for California's Central Valley project. Defeated 66 to 95.

D. C. to Ask More Funds for Receiving Home

A deficiency appropriation for construction of a new Receiving Home for Children—now situated at 816 Potomac Avenue Southeast—will be asked of Congress next week by the Commissioners, it was announced last night.

When bids were opened at the District Building yesterday, it was found they were $25,600 in excess of funds earlier provided for the project. The new increase in building costs was held responsible for the high estimate offered by a lone bidder—T. Calvin Owens, of Bethesda, Md.

Congress this year appropriated $121,300 to replace the antiquated building and a new site was established between Sherman and Georgia Avenues, Tirard and Fairmount Streets Northwest.

Yesterday's bid was rejected by the Commissioners and it was announced that new funds would be sought rather than revise plans to meet the Owens' estimate.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Women Plan Antiship Arming Forays

Associated Press Photo

FLAG-WAVING WOMEN who said they represented "Women United" assembled yesterday in the caucus room of the Senate. They divided up into small groups for calls on Congressmen to oppose arming merchant ships and aid to Russia

Fish's Clerk Sends Evidence to Nazi Probers

VIERECK, from Page 1.

lulled, but his words were garbled by a vociferous interruption from Morosini, who protested "trying this case here."

"I think counsel is explaining the reason an early trial is desired," said the justice.

From the court Viereck was taken by Capt. Norman L. Botsford, a United States deputy marshal, to Metropolitan Police Headquarters, where he was fingerprinted and photographed.

Viereck told the police he was born in Munich, December 21, 1884, lives in New York, has two sons in Harvard and a nephew, Louis Viereck, who works in the ordnance

Nephew in War Department

Asked who were his friends or connections here, Viereck named Joseph E. Davies, Assistant Secretary of State, and "Mr. Phillips," whom he identified as the Ambassador to Italy. Neither Davies nor Ambassador William A. Phillips could be reached for comment last night.

As a propagandist, Viereck was seasoned in the World War, having defended the German government throughout, and bitterly opposed American entry on the side of the Allies. The Department of Justice once adduced evidence that he got $100,000 for propaganda in one year.

With the rise of the Hitler regime, Viereck went back on the German pay roll, registering as the agent of Munich publicity interests and as an official of the German Library of Information.

He admitted having $10,000 to spend to build up one anti-British book, but in their indictment the grand jurors charged he did not reveal:

Having controlled and financed Flanders Hall, Inc., publishers of books by two members of the American Congress and by numerous German propaganda writers.

Having contrived to have his material used in speeches by anti-interventionist Congressmen and inserted in the Congressional Record.

Having helped Prescott Dennett set up the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees and paid their expenses, so the German propaganda machine could use them to get its material sent through the mail under Congressional frank.

On September 19, a few hours after the special grand jury summoned him, Dennett loaded 20 mail bags full of franked matter into a House truck sent him by Hill, a secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish. After this was discovered by The Post, Mr. Fish told the House the truck was sent only to pick up 500 copies of one of his own speeches, which Dennett had somehow obtained.

The truck delivered part of its load at the America First Committee, which turned over 10 bags to the grand jury, and the rest to the House Office Building, where Hill directed the mail bags to be placed in a storeroom containing a bin used by Representative Fish.

After Hill was questioned for an hour yesterday, he was allowed to go. The grand jurrors also heard Charles Wilson, 25-year-old Duke University graduate who drove the truck that hauled the bags from Dennett's place, and Walter L. Reynolds, Mr. Fish's chief secretary.

America First Manager Explains Accepting Bags

Saying she wished to make it clear that the only mailbags received by the American First Committee were the ten which were surrendered to the grand jury, Miss Isabel French, office manager, yesterday told how they arrived.

"I was not aware of the number at all until I went with the marshal and said, 'let's count them,' " Miss French declared. We were so uninterested that we didn't bother about them at all before.

"I was out when the truck driver came in and said he had 50 bags out there. I suppose that was a figure of speech. The stenographer was surprised because we never are in the habit of ordering more than one bag at a time.

" 'Where are they from?' " She asked.

" 'From Ham Fish's office,' " he told her.

"So she telephoned Mr. Fish's office, but the line was busy. She let him bring them in. We have never ordered anything from Mr. Fish's office, not a single speech.

"When I got back she told me about it and said, 'there are an awful lot.' I looked and there were an awful lot. I saw they were old speeches and I did not bother with them any more. I never knew how many there were until we counted them when the marshal was here and then there were ten of them and they were gladly given up."

Grocery Bag Prices Are Stabilized

Prices for common brown paper grocery bags, most familiar to the American housewife, have been stabilized by a series of voluntary understandings with leading producers, Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, announced yesterday.

This arrangement is a temporary one designed to minimize price disturbance pending completion of a study by OPA of all phases of the paper bag industry. The price problem will be reconsidered in the light of information developed by this investigation.

Ship Arming Bill Ready for Hearing

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

it to the measure.

Discounting reports of a possible Senate filibuster, Connally said he had been advised by a prominent leader of the armed ship opposition that Senate debate on the bill "will be neither bitter nor prolonged."

If the bill passes the House late next week as planned, Connally plans to call Senate hearings on the following Tuesday.

Fish Asks for Five Days

House Majority Leader McCormack meanwhile was questioned on the House floor by Minority Leader Martin and Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, on the House program for the bill.

McCormack said he hoped the legislation would be ready for House action on Thursday. Fish suggested five days of hearings and Martin urged "fair hearings," but McCormack said that was within the jurisdiction of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Democrats attending the committee session were reported to have voted solidly for only two days of hearings. At least two Republicans, it was said, Representative Eaton, of New Jersey, and Representative Stearns, of New Hampshire, joined them.

Leaving the committee room, Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, called the committee's limitation on hearings "outrageous" and "a complete nullification of Democratic processes."

Broader Revision Blocked

Leaders moved to confine House action strictly to arming of ships, removing possibility that broader revision of the Neutrality Act might be attempted in the House.

Opening of combat zones and belligerent ports to American shipping would not be germane to the bill, which is limited to Section 6 armed ship provisions, Chairman Bloom told reporters.

Opponents of Neutrality Act revision, not militantly opposed to arming of ships in itself, meanwhile fought the action as "the entering wedge" for further modification of the act later on.

"There are some who believe that arming of the ships might not be so bad in itself," Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, told newsmen. "But when it is linked with a proposal to send those vessels into the war zone, the whole question must be considered."

U. S. Navy Adopts Tin Hat Like New Army Type

The Navy announced yesterday that it had adopted the new Army steel helmet for use aboard ship and is experimenting with a modified version which will permit men to wear headphones inside.

Both the new Army helmet and the Navy's larger model designed for communications personnel resemble the traditional German "tin hat." The greater fragmentation of modern shells and bombs forced the abandonment of the flaring helmet of the A. E. F. in favor of the German type, which covers the back of the neck and sides of the head.

The new communications helmet weighs four pounds more than the regular tin hat, the Navy said, and may be used by civil defense workers, such as airplane spotters.

U. S. to Rehabilitate Rejects for Future Induction

HEALTH, from Page 1.

he said, because they couldn't meet fourth grade educational requirements.

These figures form quite an indictment of this Nation, the President declared, and confront the country with the long-range problem of building a stronger race of Americans.

The statistics suggest that periodic medical examinations for every citizen should at least be considered, Mr. Roosevelt said. He pointed out that many of the 200,000 draft registrants with easily remedied defects had never been to a doctor or dentist before they faced the selective service physicians and were quite unaware of their disabilities.

Mr. Roosevelt said there was no question of socialized medicine involved in his recommendations, and in answer to a reporter's question, indicated he had no doubt of the Government's authority to order a man to get tooth cavities filled or undergo a minor operation.

Any registrant should be glad to remain at home while getting the necessary treatment free of charge from his family doctor or dentist or some physician in the neighborhood, the President said. Of course, if the registrant objected to this, Mr. Roosevelt added, there was nothing to prevent his being drafted and then rehabilitated by Army doctors. The proposed system of treatment should be preferable to the registrants themselves and would save the Army the expense of feeding and housing the men during the rehabilitation period, he said.

Out of the 900,000 men rejected on physical or mental grounds, the immediate objective is to salvage 200,000, he explained, but there are many more who could be put into condition for limited military service.

President Cites Figures

The President read figures prepared by Gen. Hershey showing 188,000 rejections, 20.9 per cent of all deferments on physical or mental grounds, for dental defects. A high percentage of these defects could be fixed up in a couple of weeks, he said.

Another 123,000 men were denied because of deficiencies in vision, Mr. Roosevelt continued, and many of these defects could be corrected.

May List Doubtful Cases

Only a small percentage of the 96,000 men rejected for cardiovascular diseases are likely to be reclaimed for Army service, he said, but he suggested that draft boards might classify some of these men as doubtful cases and send traveling medical teams around to examine them and determine whether the chances of rehabilitation are sufficient to justify treatment at Government expense.

Recent medical advances should make it possible to put a large number of the 57,000 men rejected for venereal disease into condition for Army duty, he told reporters. He said little could be done with the 57,000 men rejected for nervous and mental disorders. About a quarter of the 56,000 men rejected for hernia could probably be cured by comparatively simple operations, he suggested.

Other rejection categories, from which the President indicated he expects few rehabilitation cases, were:

Hearing deficiencies, 41,000; feet defects, 36,000; defective lungs, including tuberculosis, 26,000, and miscellaneous disabilities 139,000.

The President said selective service officials would work out with the national medical and dental societies and their local branches a scale of payment for the doctors and dentists who carry out the rehabilitation treatments.

Education Lack Cited

Mr. Roosevelt did not predict the cost of the program, but said it would be only a fraction of the $500,000,000 which would have been required, according to his estimate, if the men were to be inducted and then undergo treatment while living at army expense. He did not indicate whether a special appropriation would be requested for the program or whether it could be operated with funds now available.

Turning to the 100,000 men rejected because of educational deficiencies, the President said that was primarily a local problem. There are sections of the country with such low tax revenue that they cannot support modern schools, he said, and the Nation may have to come eventually to some form of Federal aid to education in this poorest of these areas.

The South had a disproportionately high share of the educational rejections, he reported. He said he guessed that a higher percentages of rejections for heart ailments and nervous disorders were found in the cities than in rural areas.

We farmers aren't so nervous as you city slickers, he told the correspondents.

Psychiatry Training Center Created

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 10 (AP).—Creation of a national training center for psychiatrists to help repair the war's mental wreckage and avoid part of that wreckage by more expert selection of draftees was announced today by trustees of the Menninger Foundation.

The foundation, a newly incorporated nonprofit organization, has trustees in many parts of the United States. One trustee, Dr. Charles F. Menninger, who is associated with the Menninger clinic and Southward School of Topeka, said there already was a shortage of psychiatrists needed to aid in selection of military trainees. In the first World War, he added, psychiatrists were able to cure thousands of mental cases but this work also was handicapped by a lack of trained personnel.

The trustees include Dr. Winifred Overholser, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. John C. Whitehorn, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Stag Party Spoiled

Oklahoma City (AP).—Baby Abbott, 7¾ pounds and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson Abbott, finally broke the male monopoly at a baby clinic here. For two and a half years there had been naught but male babies.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Beauty of Ancient Kings—Yours Today in Gorgeous Persian Kerman Rugs

Despite the rising wholesale costs—despite the scarcity of fine Oriental rugs shipped from Persia—you pay no added price premium to enjoy their richness in your home

As you individually select your rugs to fit best into your rooms—so have these rugs been individually selected to afford you the finest selection possible. Backgrounds of luxury . . . colors that thrill you with their warmth and depth . . . intricate patterns developed slowly by hand as only master native craftsmen can do them . . . deep, thick pile that soundlessly cushions your every step. Choose a rug for all the important rooms in your home from this group:

Size	Color	Price	Size	Color	Price
16.9x9.10	Ivory	$975	17.5x12	Rose, Ivory	$1,275
9x20.3	Ivory	$895	11.4x15.6	Medium Rose, Blue	$850
18.11x11.4	Ivory	$1,095	16.3x10	Royal Blue	$950
18.1x10.2	Blue	$1,075	20x11.6	Ivory	$1,095
14.7x10	Blue	$750	20.10x12.2	Light Rose, Blue	$1,495
15.4x10	Rose	$895	22.4x12.9	Ivory	$1,675
9x15.11	Ivory	$750	17.8x12.1	Light Rose	$1,275
16.1x9.10	Blue	$985	9.11x15.10	Light Blue	$775
9.11x16.1	Blue	$850	20.11x9.10	Ivory	$995
21.6x12.1	Ivory	$1,275	19.6x10.6	Ivory	$1,250
19.11x10.10	Ivory	$1,095	10x16.5	Rose	$775

Use our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan—the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances

ORIENTAL RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Hires housekeeper with one Post "Help Wanted" ad!

A SHORT while ago, Mrs. John Guike, of Bethesda, Md., needed a woman to do general housework. Fortunately, she placed an ad in the "Domestic Help Wanted" columns of The Post for three days. Before the first days was over she had hired a housekeeper and canceled the ad. "The response received from my Post advertising was wonderful," reports Mrs. Guike.

And Mrs. Guike isn't the only person who has found The Post "Help Wanted" columns effective. Day after day, people who need employes of every kind—domestic, commercial, technical, sales—advertise in these want columns. Many leading business firms rely on The Post to keep their staffs full strength. Recently the Griffith-Consumers Co. got ten inquiries in response to one ad for sales help! Such excellent results make it possible to select the right applicant for any job.

If you need a capable employe to fill any type of job, place a "Help Wanted" ad in The Post. You'll discover this is the ideal way to reach outstanding applicants at really low cost. Post want ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Simply call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker. She'll assist you in preparing an attractive ad that is almost certain to produce the desired response.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

Steel, Shipyard Labor Rows Clog Defense

By the Associated Press

The defense-labor picture was spotted yesterday by a walkout at the Robins Drydock, Brooklyn, N. Y., the continuing A. F. of L.-C. I. O. wrangle which is hampering steel production in Alabama and several lesser labor disputes.

Seven thousand workmen walked out at the Robins Drydock, a subsidiary of Todd Shipyards Corporation. Officials of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.) said the strike was a protest against employment of two nonunion men.

Saying that the walkout probably would last until Tuesday, a union official indicated it was intended also as a show of strength to speed collective bargaining negotiations.

Robins employs about 1700 workers and has been busy repairing British and American ships, both merchant and naval.

After standing idle part of Thursday as the result of an A. F. of L. walkout, the Fairfield Steel Works at Birmingham, Ala., were back in operation yesterday, but the labor situation apparently was far from stabilized.

It appeared, however, that normal operations might be resumed today. A. F. L. workers voted last night to end their strike this morning. Union officials said the management had given guarantees that the plant would be kept open and that there would be no forced "work stoppages" by C. I. O. activities. The Fairfield Works employs 11,000.

A. F. L. electricians and mechanics walked out at Fairfield Wednesday night because, they said, the C. I. O. established union card inspection lines outside the gates and attempted to force A. F. L. members to join the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

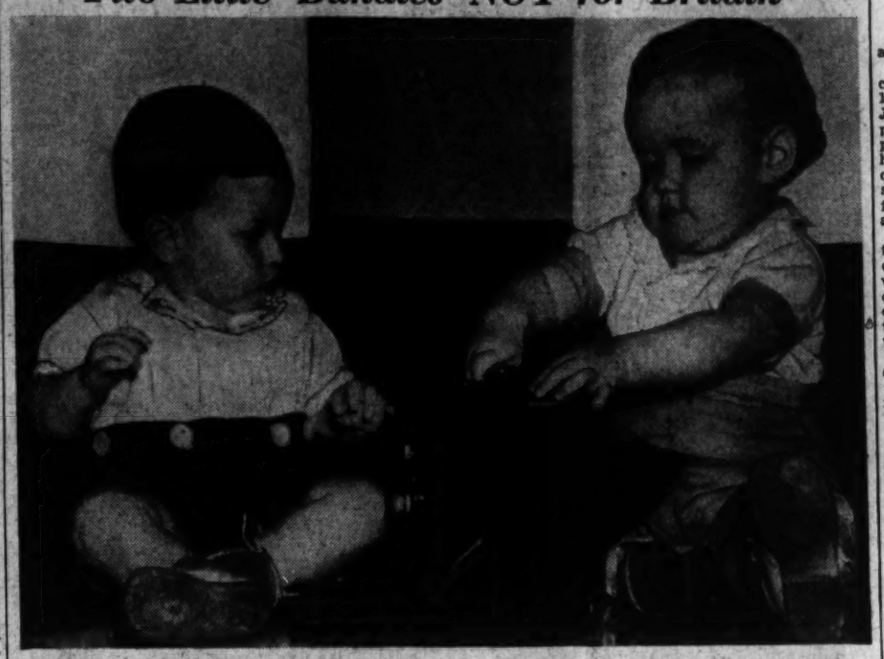
Other labor developments:

Seattle—Work on a $2,500,000 defense housing project was interrupted when A. F. L. teamsters struck, protesting that A. F. L. electrical workers were infringing on their jurisdiction by operating equipment used to hoist poles in place.

Auburn, N. Y.—A. F. L. machinists demanded that the Hammond & Irivng Steel Co. recognize their union as sole bargaining agent, negotiate a wage agreement, and restore all employes as of October 2. About 150 A. F. L. members walked out Wednesday protesting, they said, discharge of a worker for union activity.

Gowanda, N. Y.—Threatening a strike, C. I. O. workers demanded 20 cents an hour wage increase from the Moench Tanning Co. which is processing leather for Army shoes. The management said its minimum wage now was 55 cents for men and 50 for women. It has 350 employes.

Two Little 'Bundles' NOT for Britain



BABIES IN BRITISH AID CONTEST—Two healthy specimens in the Bundles for Britain baby contest are James Stanley Gilbert (left), 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert, of 7004 Wisconsin Avenue, and Thomas Joseph Folliard, 14-month-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Folliard, of 2650 Woodley Place Northwest. Babies from 6 to 36 months are eligible and prizes will be awarded to the healthiest, prettiest and most popular. The winners will be crowned at the Millers' All-Star Three-Ring Circus, to be staged for the benefit of Bundles for Britain at Riverside Stadium, October 28 through 31. Mothers may register their children for the contest at Bundles for Britain headquarters, 1801 Connecticut Avenue

Widow Sets Sail For U.S. With Eight Refugees Children

Lisbon, Oct. 10 (AP).—Eight children of five nationalities sailed for the United States today as the guests of Mrs. Ottilie Moore, American widow, who spent 15 years in France.

"I just had to bring them along," said Mrs. Moore, daughter of the late meat packer, Adolf Gobel.

After her Riviera estate began filling up with refugee children, she explained she decided one day it would be safer for them in the United States.

Besides two orphaned Austrian babies, the party included two Polish girls, aged 12 and 14; an English girl, 9; a French boy, 15; the two young sons of an American consular employe at Nice; Mrs. Moore's 12-year-old daughter and her 12-year-old nephew.

Dispute Perils Rubber Supply

TANKS, from Page 1.

tomorrow with a three-man conciliation commission.

He made the announcement after a long-distance telephone conversation with Michigan's Gov. Murray D. Van Waggoner. Steelman acted after War Department officials expressed "grave concern" over the dispute at the Toledo and Hilsdale plants, which are owned by the same firm. The Toledo plant has a C. I. O. organization and the Hillsdale plant has an A. F. of L. union. They said the situation there resulted in rioting October 7 when the plant was shut down temporarily. The C. I .O. union at Toledo, officials said, then invoked the boycott yesterday with the result that several freight cars have not been unloaded.

The strike at the Calco chemical division plant, which manufactured chemicals vital to production of rubber, has been in effect since September 29.

Davis appealed to both sides to agree to immedate resumption of work after receiving telegrams from President B. J. Thomas of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and President John Collyer of B. F. Goodrich Co., warning of the threatened rubber shutdown. He asked union and management to agree to resumption of work and then come here Monday, October 20, to "try to reach a fair settlement."

Davis, in his message to disputants, quoted from President Roosevelt's message to the A. F. L. convention that "this is not the time to take chances with the national safety through any stoppages of defense work or defense production. He told them that Mr. Roosevelt's message and A. F. L. President William Green's speech to the A. F. L. convention "applied directly to the situation at Bound Brook."

Meanwhile Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, chief of the antitrust division of the Justice Department, has advised Federal Works Administrator John Carmody that he sees no reason for withholding a Wayne County, Mich., housing project from the P. J. Currier Lumber Co., it was revealed tonight.

Currier submitted a $979,000 bid for construction of 300 defense houses, but the OPM recommended that the bid be rejected because Currier employs members of a C. I. O. union. The next lowest bid, from an A. F. of L.-employing contractor, was $431,000 higher than Currier's bid.

Arnold, in response to request from Carmody for advice, was disclosed to have said that in event the job was awarded to Currier and labor troubles resulted, the case might require antitrust action. Presumably, he meant against A. F. of L. unions if they attempted to block the project by strikes on other projects.

At the A. F. L. convention in Seattle Frank X. Martell, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, said award of the housing contract to the Currier firm would cause a strike of A. F. of L. unions on 50 million dollars' worth of armament plant construction in the Detroit area. Richard Gray, acting president of the A. F. of L. building and construction trades department, said if the contract is finally awarded to the Currier company it will "become involved in a transportation problem" which will not alone affect the housing project but which "will extend to and involve other contractors in the building industry generally throughout the area in which the project . . . is located."

In the meantime, the C. I. O., through John L. Lewis, demanded the Senate Defense Investigating Committee subpena Government officials involved in "outrageous actions" in refusing to give the C. I. O. a look-in on the construction business in Detroit. He charged Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, had created "a Government monopoly for the A. F. of L."

SPAB Order Will Cut 1942 Building 25%

BUILDING, from Page 1.

about as planned.

The program, he said, calls for the construction of 525,000 units in the 12 months period which began last July 1, and contemplates an expenditure of $1,775,000,000 as compared with expenditures for all housing of $2,335,000,000 during the calendar year 1940. The drop, assuming no other private, nondefense housing activity, would be about a billion dollars.

However, Palmer admitted that the OPM had approved only 300,000 of the 525,000 total so far, which would involve construction costing only about one billion dollars. He expressed confidence, however, that the OPM would subsequently sanction the remainder of the program.

He said he also believed that considerable additional construction was possible by builders who already had supplies of critical materials.

In reply to questioning, however, he said he believed the Government would commandeer and seize such supplies if "excessive hoarding" had taken place.

A. F. L. Official Sees Little Job Loss

By the Associated Press

Settle, Oct. 10.—William L. Hutcheson, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said today he did not believe the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board's ban on all nonessential building would cause immediate widesperad unemployment in the building trades.

A majority of members of the building trades already are employed in national defense construction, he believed.

He estimated that somewhat less than 80 per cent of the members of his own organization, the Carpenters and Joiners International, are at work on defense projects.

"Of course, a lot of our members are employed in shops and plants the year 'round, and if the priorities hit their employers they also will be affected," he added.

"I believe there should be arrangements made in the way of materials and building projects to take care of employment when defense construction tapers off.

Compton Named Shipbuilders' Aide

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Lewis Compton, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and former finance commissioner of New Jersey, today was appointed executive assistant to the president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Your Coat "Painted" in Portrait Colors

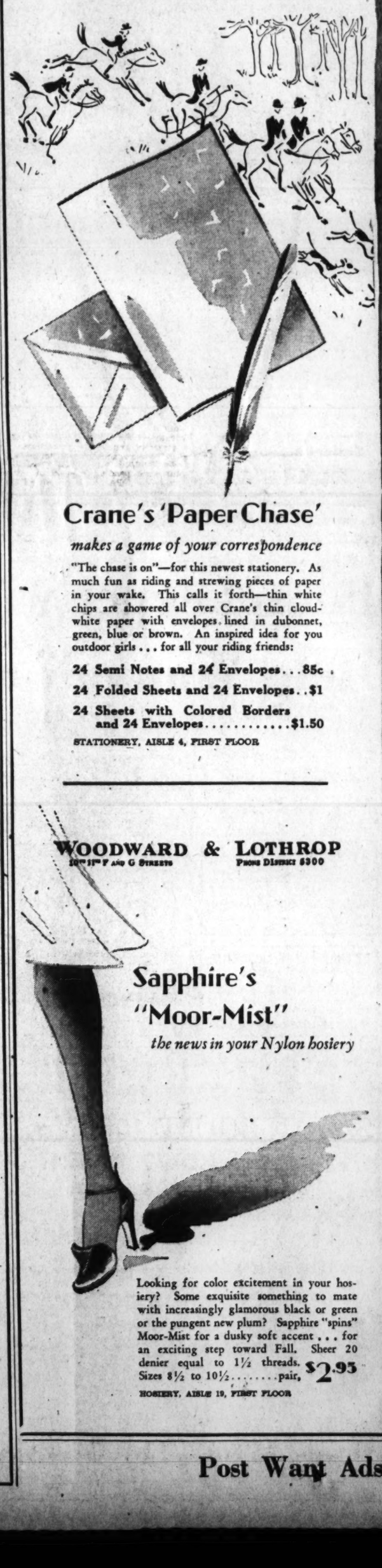
Lavish loveliness for your important untrimmed coat. Fine textured woolens . . . gentle understatement of line . . . and finally, newly, "Old Master's" colors for complete magnificence. Mona Lisa Brown, Renoir Blue, Roman Rosewood, Velasquez Gray—from the glowing canvases to "live" for you in coats typical of our ingenious Washington Collection of Fashions. In misses' sizes. Sketched:

The Coat with Soft Fullness (right) at shoulders and waist to outline your figure as artfully as a dress. Roman Rosewood, Velasquez Gray, Mona Lisa Brown are the colors. $49.75

The Princess Coat (left) with curved throat, sure-as-an-arrow simplicity in the beauty of Renoir Blue, Mona Lisa Brown, Black..... $55

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Crane's 'Paper Chase'

makes a game of your correspondence

"The chase is on"—for this newest stationery. As much fun as riding and strewing pieces of paper in your wake. This calls it forth—thin white chips are showered all over Crane's thin cloud-white paper with envelopes lined in dubonnet, green, blue or brown. An inspired idea for you outdoor girls . . . for all your riding friends:

24 Semi Notes and 24 Envelopes . . . 85c

24 Folded Sheets and 24 Envelopes . . $1

24 Sheets with Colored Borders and 24 Envelopes $1.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Sapphire's "Moor-Mist"

the news in your Nylon hosiery

Looking for color excitement in your hosiery? Some exquisite something to mate with increasingly glamorous black or green or the pungent new plum? Sapphire "spins" Moor-Mist for a dusky soft accent . . . for an exciting step toward Fall. Sheer 20 denier equal to 1½ threads. Sizes 8½ to 10½.....pair, $2.95

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl
Your New "Uniform" —vee neck sweater in natural. (60% wool, 40% mohair.) Sizes 10 to 16, $2.95
Wool Plaid Skirt pleated all around in bonny navy or green plaid. Sizes 10 to 16.....$6.95
Cotton Pique Dickey, 65c
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR
"Saddle Master" Oxfords—and quite capable masters of your busy-footed days. Good-looking antiqued calf with the easiest, thickest of rubber crepe soles. Sizes 3½ to 8.....$6
CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR
Grandpa's Nightshirt Adapted to Your Very Own—cunning and comfortable—fine, soft, roomily cut cotton with red or blue trimming at neck and long sleeves. Sizes 11 to 15....$1.95
GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR
From Our Campus Notebook
Item 34
Wear Slacks as You "Settle Down" in the Dorm — straight from California—precision tailored rayon twill with a new angle—the long torso jacket. Blue, rose, rust, green. Sizes 11 to 15, $5.95
JUNIORS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Sunday Sermons

Episcopal

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., sermon, Canon Raymond L. Wolven, and 7 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

TRINITY, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon, the Rev. Benn S. Harp, jr.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., Dr. Ze Barney Phillips preaches, and 8 p. m., Army Chaplain Harry Lee Virden speaks.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., Communion; 9:30 and 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, and 8 p. m., Evening Prayer, Dr. C. Leslie Glenn preaching.

Methodist

BROOKLAND, 1350 Lawrence Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Where Are Our Roots?" and 8 p. m., "Sail On!" Dr. S. Paul Schilling.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Why Are We Religious?" Dr. John W. Rustin, and 8 p. m., "What Mean These Stones?" Dr. John W. Rustin.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. William F. Wright preaches, and 7 p. m., young people meet.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Challenge of the Church," and 8 p. m., "The Cradle of Liberty," Dr. Walter M. Michael.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., Rally Day celebration, and 8 p. m., drama-sermon on "The Meaning of the Cross."

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Looking After Yourself," and 8 p. m., "Ring the Bells," Dr. Frederick B. Harris.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 2146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Faith We Live," and 8 p. m., "The Cause We Espouse," Dr. Robin S. Gould.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 220 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Never Failing Power," and 8 p. m., "Belittling Supreme Values," the Rev. H. R. Deal.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Anointed Church, and 8 p. m., "Self Appraisal," the Rev. R. K. Nevitt.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "How Great Is Your God," Dr. Frank Steelman, and 8 p. m., "Ladies' Night" observance.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Divine Partnership," and 8 p. m., "Business Man's Religion," Dr. E. A. Sexsmith.

RYLAND, Branch Near Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Spiritual Adventure," the Rev. Karl G. Newell launches sermon series on "The Ingredients of Christianity."

TRINITY, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "On Being Reverent," and 8 p. m. "God's Message to Humanity," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Four Partners in Life's Greatest Business," and 8 p. m., "The Christ of Paul," Rally Day messages by the Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Night of Suffering," and 8 p. m., "The Marks of Love," the Rev. S. E. Rose. Latter topic is second of series on "Love and Marriage."

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Snail's Pace," Dr. Harry W. Burgan. New Members will be greeted.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 11 a. m., "The Pathway to Real Freedom," the Rev. George L. Conner.

Lutheran

ATONEMENT, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Message to Israel," the Rev. H. E. Snyder, and 8 p. m., "What Think Ye of Christ," the Rev. James T. Powers.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "Rethinking Christ," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Suicide of a Soul," the Rev. T. P. Fricke.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "What Think Ye of Christ," and 7:45 p. m., "Blessed—to be a Blessing," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "Christian Excellence," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "The Stones Which the Builders Rejected," and 8 p. m., "Christ and His Critics," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

ST. MARK'S, Eighth and Independence Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Friendship in Trying Times," the Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

Baptist

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Socially Prominent Man," Dr. W. S. Abernethy, third in sermon series on "Jesus and the Good People of His Day."

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "How Christians are Made," Dr. Edward H. Pruden, and 8 p. m., members of Lebanon Masonic Lodge will attend.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., Miss Caroline D. Henderson, of Maryland Baptist Convention, speaks on "We Sail on With Christ."

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Holy Alliances," and 8 p. m., "Open Mouths," the Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

BETHANY, Second and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Teaching Church," and 8 p. m., "The Challenge of the Impossible," the Rev. M. P. German.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., sermons by the Rev. William E. LaRue.

SECOND, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary, D. C. Baptist Convention.

WEST WASHINGTON, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "It Can be Done," and 8 p. m., "Plainly, How to be Saved, the Rev. C. B. Austin.

Christian

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Woman Finds Christ," the Rev. A. P. Wilson, Woman's Council Day.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, "The Use and Abuse of Religious Liberty," Dr. R. H. Miller.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Glory of a Changed Life," and 7:45 p. m., "This Sign of the Cross," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

LINCOLN, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Living Victoriously in Spite of Tragedy," Dr. R. W. Brooks.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Backgrounds for Discovery," Dr. Fred S. Buscher.

Presbyterian

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a .m., "Spiritual Internationale," Dr. J. Hillman Hollister.

EASTERN, Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Universe Within," and 7:45 p. m., "Who Did That?" the Rev. W. N. Vincent.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Vision of God," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Conquest of Fear," Dr. John B. Kelly.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Way of Life," and 8 p. m., "A Vision of Service," Dr. J. H. Taylor.

Community

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, Cathedral Avenue at Conduit Road, 11 a. m., "Christian Stewardship," second in sermon series on "Practical Christianity," by the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley.

Universalist

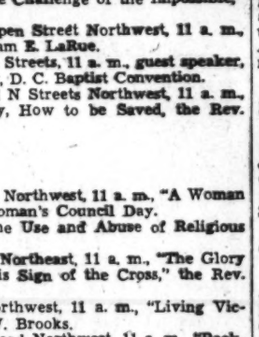
NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Old Paths to a New Day," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS', Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Every Man a Columbus," Dr. U. G. B. Pierce.

"PANGE LINGUA GLORIOSI"

Now, my tongue the mystery telling
Of the glorious Body sing
And the Blood, all price excelling
Which the Gentiles' Lord and King,
Once on earth amongst us dwelling
Shed for this world's ransoming.



Written by St. Thomas Aquinas for the office of Corpus Christi in 1263, this, the greatest of all Communion hymns, is modelled on the Pange Lingua of Fortunatus. The translation is based on the versions of Caswall and Neale

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N. W.
614 H Street N.E. Branch Home

Justice Laws To Address Kinnear Class

LAWS

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, teacher of the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will address the fiftieth anniversary banquet of the Kinnear Class of Young Men of Calvary Baptist Church on Friday at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. John Breckinridge Kinnear, of 2324 Macomb Street Northwest, organized the class in the old Union Sunday School at Takoma Park and has been its only teacher. Still active in the group is charter member Charles F. Dudley. John G. Minor is class president.

B. Ralph Orr is anniversary chairman, and Julian J. Sanders, vice chairman. The reunion service will be tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the usual meeting place. The Kinnear men will attend the 11 o'clock church service in a body.

• • • •

The Homebuilder's Sunday School Class of National City Christian Church recently organized for the winter season. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate pastor, installed new officers Sunday. They were G. P. Walker, president; Brook L. Haines, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Avenette, secretary and Albert Molenaar, treasurer.

Church Sponsors Adult Education

A unique plan of adult education, patterned on the University of Chicago and the St. John's College plans, is being started at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest. At 9:30 a. m. each Sunday morning this "tutorial system" in Christian adult education is being held in the church library for anyone who is interested in reading or studying in some special field of religious education.

This research laboratory will give one adequate opportunity to follow one's interest whether it may be in the field of Bible study, church history, religion in the home, child psychology, the world mission of the church, or some other phase of religious education.

Both Dr. Buschmeyer and Miss Albers, director of religious edpcation, will be on hand to offer any assistance in special study materials.

McKendree Methodists To Unveil Plaque

Honoring those responsible for the building of the present church, a plaque will be unveiled tomorrow at 11 a. m. at McKendree Methodist Church, and memorials and other gifts to the congregation will be dedicated.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington District of the Methodist Church, will preach on "The House of the Lord." The Rev. Charles F. Phillips, pastor, will speak at 8 p. m.

Laymen to Honor Cleric

Lutheran laymen of the District of Columbia will honor Dr. Walter A. Maier, of St. Louis, Mo., with a banquet on November 5 at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Dr. Maier, a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod, has long fought for the unity of all Lutheran Synods in America, totalling over five million members.

Salvation Army Service

Maj. and Mrs. James Longino, divisional commanders, will conduct services of the Northeast Corps, Salvation Army, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at 715 I Street Northeast.

To Talk on 'L'Esperance'

"L'Esperance" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. A. F. Liotard, pastor of the French Church, at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P.M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL
(United Lutheran Church)
Thomas Circle, 14th & N N.W.
Harvest Festival Worship, 11 A.M.
With decorations, festive music.
Dr. Charles Faelsch, Pastor, Preaches.
"WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?"

Bishop Tucker Will Assume Episcopal Seat October 22

BISHOP TUCKER
will take over Seat here October 22

DEAN POWELL
will be consecrated Bishop-Coadjutor of Maryland Friday

Bishops and other clergy of the Episcopal Church from many States will participate in colorful services at the Washington Cathedral October 22, when the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, will officially take over his seat there.

The action of establishing the presiding bishop's See in Washington was the result of a resolution presented at the last Episcopal General Convention by a special see commission, which included the following:

The Right Rev. I. P. Johnson, D. D.; the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, D. D., who donated the bishop's seat; the Right Rev. J. D. Wing, D. D.; the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner; the Rev. W. E. Patterson, D. D.; the Rev. M. Rifenbark, D D.; Randolph Bias, Spencer Ervin and Dr. H. W. Horn.

The resolution declared:

"Resolved, The House of Deputies concurring, That the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, known as the National Cathedral in Washington, be and hereby designated as the Seat of the Presiding Bishop for his use on ocassions incident to the exercises of his office as presiding bishop, and that the Diocese of Washington be requested to take such action as may be appropriate to this end; and that the Bishop of Washington and the Cathedral Chapter be requested to provide him with a Seat in the Cathedral commensurate with the dignity of his office, and to make suitable provision for his use of the Cathedral as Presiding Bishop."

Said to be one of the most exquisite examples of woodcarving in the Cathedral, the Presiding Bishop's Stall will rise 20 feet, and is intricately carved. It is said to be a masterpiece of Gothic woodwork.

Leaders Wait Sunday School Parley

Plans are virtually completed for the forty-eighth annual convention of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association on October 20-21, at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

During the dinner session on the opening night there will be group singing, solos and the annual business meeting. Ladies of the host church will prepare the dinner.

Principal speakers will be Dr. William R. Barnhart, head of the department of religion at Hood College, and Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

To Tell of Zam Zam

Missionary Esther Olson, one of the survivors of the torpedoed steamer Zam Zam, will describe her experiences on the trip tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets Northwest.

To Install Officers

Headed by Supt. Frank Stutz, now captain and instructor in the artillery school at Aberdeen, Md., and former well-known football player, 35 teachers and church-school officers will be formally installed at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Church Plans Rally Day

Third Christian Church at Third and H Streets Southwest tomorrow will hold its annual rally day and homecoming service, with the annual turkey dinner served at 1 p. m. The Rev. C. N. Williams is pastor.

MENTAL HYGIENE
Free Popular Lectures
Each Sunday, 4:30 P.M., Barker Hall Y. W. C. A.—17th & K St. N.W.
Studies in Creative Thinking
"THE PRACTICE OF THE PRESENCE OF GOD"
By Dr. J. J. Fendrich
WINX Radio Lecturer-Metro. Pastor
Public Cordially Welcome

THE BIBLE QUIZ
Goes on WWDC
(1450 KC.)
6:30 P. M. Today!
Contest Between Two Special Teams From Six Churches
DALE CROWLEY,
Your Bible Quizmaster

CAPTURED
SATAN BOUND 1000 Yrs.

HOW? WHEN? WHERE?
READ REVELATION 20
THEN HEAR SHULER
SUN., OCT. 12
7:30 P.M.
BIBLE AUDITORIUM
Eastern Avenue—At End of Georgia Avenue Carline
Seats Free Plenty Parking Space
SPECIAL FREE OFFER—A free copy of the address given last Sunday on "The Coming Final War of Armageddon" will be furnished to those who notify J. L. Shuler, Box 185, Silver Spring, Maryland.

CHRISTIAN
NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9th and D Sts. N.E.
9:30 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Glory of a Changed Life." Carroll C. Roberts.
11:00 A. M.—Junior Church.
6:45 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
7:45 P. M.—"The Sign of the Cross." Carroll C. Roberts.

UNITARIAN
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
"EVERY MAN A COLUMBUS"

UNIVERSALIST
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Worship. Topic:
"OLD PATHS TO A NEW DAY"
7 P. M.—Y. P. C. U.
National Capital Choir.
A Genuine Welcome to All.

SELF REALIZATION
SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA
(Brahmachari Jotin)
OF INDIA
PARAMHANSA
SWAMI YOGANANDA
"THE HIGHWAY TO GOD"
Sunday, October 12, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, October 15, at 8 P.M.
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Columbia Rd. and Bunlid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist. 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist. 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
SUBJECT:
"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK.
Radio Programs
Sunday, 9:15 A. M., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:30, WRC.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 5, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All Are Welcome to Attend Our Church Services and Use Our Reading Rooms.

First Brethren Church
12th and E Streets S.E.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING
OCTOBER 13th to 26th
Each night except Saturday, at 7:45
Rev. Bernard N. Schneider, Evangelist
Rev. Adam L. Lutzweiler, Noted Singer and Marimba Player, Song Director
ALL ARE INVITED
Gospel Singing, Gospel Preaching, Good Music

Churches Plan Many Events For Rally Day

Rally Day programs, anniversary observances and other special occasions will make a busy day for local and nearby churches tomorrow.

DR. BALL

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident bishop, will address an American University "Dad's Day" celebration at 11 a. m. at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

At the same hour, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church of Capitol Heights will be launching a "spiritual offensive" with a roll-call Sunday celebration led by the Rev. Albert F. Harkins, pastor.

• • • •

Evangelistic services will begin at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, continuing on Sundays at 11 a. m. and every evening at 7:30 o'clock Saturdays excepted, through October 26. The Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford will be guest speaker. Dr. John C. Ball is pastor.

• • • •

Christ Lutheran Church will mark the tenth anniversary of the dedication of its present edifice at Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, with Fort Meade Chaplain John Westerman speaking at 9:45 and 11 a. m. and Dr. Walter A. Maier, noted Lutheran radio preacher, at 8 p. m.

• • • •

"The Old Boat Zion," a white spiritual composed by Deane Shure, noted composer-organist, will be sung for the first time tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, where he is choir director.

• • • •

Luther Place Memorial Church at Thomas Circle will celebrate the Harvest Festival at 11 a. m., when the chancel will be decorated with fall colors and farm produce, the latter to be given to the National Lutheran Home for the Aged here.

Presbyterian
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 19th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:30 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:45 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 16th and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"WORDS TO REMEMBER."
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.
8:00 P. M.—"THE SERMON OF THE WATERSPOUT."
DR. MARSHALL PREACHING
Choral Music

METROPOLITAN
Presbyterian
4th and B Sts. N.E.
J. LOWREY FENDRICH, D.D., LL.D.
11:30 A. M.—"YOUR SECRET DESIRE."
7:45 P. M.—"THE OUTER AND INNER UNIVERSE."
Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts
"MENTAL HYGIENE"
Station WINX Thurs. & Sat. 7:15 P. M.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church
Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.
Albert Joseph McCartney, D.D.
William Henry Denney, Ministers
"WHAT TO DO IN TIME OF TROUBLE."
Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Dr. McCartney Preaching
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Thurs., 8 P.M.—Service of Intercession

St. Agnes' Youth to Join Communion

Young people of St. Agnes' Episcopal Parish, 46 Q Street Northwest, will participate in a corporate communion tomorrow at the 7:30 o'clock mass, with breakfast following in the parish hall. Other masses will be at 9:30 and 11 a. m., the Rev. Albert J. DuBois preaching at the latter service.

The Pilgrim Fellowship, comprising the congregational young people of this area, will meet tomorrow at 6 p. m. at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Mrs. Morrison Everett Hunnet, of Montana, will speak.

The Young People's Department of St. Paul's Methodist Church has elected as officers for the coming year: President, Jack Cranford; vice president, Eleanor DeAngelus; secretary, Eva Davies; treasurer, Rebecca Rice; worship commissioner, Virginia Rice; recreation commissioner, Nadene Loyd; mission commissioner, Milton Seaman.

At the recent meeting of the Junior High Endeavor Society of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, the following officers were elected: Eunice Torlinski, president; Letitia Earll, vice president; Martha Virginia Jones, secretary; Margaret Anderson, treasurer. Miss Hazel Bayne is counselor.

CATHOLIC
ST. DOMINICS
Dominican Fathers
6th and E Sts. S.W.
Low Masses—6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15, 12:00 A. M.
High Mass—10:30 A. M.
Parking Space Available.

Baptist
TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the Pastor.
7:45 P. M.—Sermon by the Pastor.
William E. La Rue, Pastor.
FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Herbert Pruden, Minister
9:45 & 11 A. M.
7 P. M.
SERMONS BY THE PASTOR.
FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.
11 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. John E. Briggs.
3 P. M.—Installation of 1141 Officers of the Bible School. Address by Chaplain Corjeneau and Supt. Neil Reynolds.
Tuesday, 8 P. M.—19th Anniversary of the Waple Social Center.

CONGREGATIONAL
MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt.D.
11 A. M.
Worship and Sermon
"BACKGROUNDS FOR DISCOVERY"
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CATHOLIC
ST. DOMINICS
Dominican Fathers
6th and E Sts. S.W.
Low Masses—6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15, 12:00 A. M.
High Mass—10:30 A. M.
Parking Space Available.

Mount Zion To Celebrate Its 125th Year

Historic Mount Zion (Negro) Methodist Church, at Twenty-ninth and Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, tomorrow will launch its 125th anniversary celebration, with Bishop Monroe H. Davis speaking at 11 a. m. and the Rev. J. H. Peters, superintendent of the Washington district, at 8 p. m.

Monday will be "Denominational Night;" Tuesday, "Youth Night;" Wednesday, "Former Pastors' Night;" Thursday, "Historical Night," and Friday, "Educational and Laymen's Night."

The anniversary fete will be continued next Sunday and Monday, with a banquet at the latter time under the direction of Hattie Boldnson, and the crowning of a Mr. or Miss Mount Zion.

The Rev. E. Adolph Haines came last May as new pastor of Mount Zion Church. The congregation was formed in 1816.

LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Cornelia Fuller-Shoemaker Library
212 East Capitol Street
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Bible Service, Sermon, "Christian Excellence." Rev. Loew.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon, "The Stone Which the Builders Rejected." Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 P. M.—The Luther League.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon, "Christ and His Critics." Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public is Cordially Invited.

TAKOMA
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. S.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
S. S. Organ Recital at 10:45 A. M.
Woman's Guild Thanksoffering Service at 11:00 A. M.
Rev. Henry J. Willing, Baltimore, Guest Speaker
Junior Luther League at 6:30 P. M.
Senior Luther League at 7:30 P. M.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri and Wisconsin Synods)
10th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, Pastor.
Dr. Walther A. Maier
Lutheran Hour Radio Speaker
Will Preach in Christ Lutheran Church 10th and Gallatin Sts.
Sunday Evening at 8 o'Clock
Morning Services at 9:45 and 11 A. M.
Sermon by Maj. John Westermann, U.S.A.

CONGREGATIONAL
1st CHURCH 10th & G Sts., N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
Mr. Anderson preaches at both services;
11 A. M.
"TWO KINDS OF POVERTY"
Anthem by the A Cappella Choir
Baritone Solo by Dale Hamilton
8 P. M.
"DOING THE BEST THINGS IN THE WORST TIMES"
Anthem by the A Cappella Choir
Contralto Solo by Dorothy Halbach
Annual Rally Dinner
Thursday, 6:30 P. M. Speaker, Helen Sutton Booth
GIPSY SMITH world famous evangelist, will be here next Sunday, October 19, through November 2.

The Methodist Church
Foundry
Church of the States
16th Near P St. N.W.
Frederick Brown Harris, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"LOOKING AFTER YOURSELF."
8 P. M.—"RING THE BELLS."
Eldbrooke
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D. Minister
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Woodside
8316 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. E. H. Smith, Th. D., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Union
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth St. Northwest
9 and 11 A. M.—"WHY ARE WE RELIGIOUS?"
8 P. M.—"WHAT MEAN THESE STONES?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister

Episcopal
Washington Cathedral

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30—8:30 A. M.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher—The Dean.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher—The Canon Almoner
Week-day Services 7:30 a. m., Noon and 4 p. m.
A House of Prayer for All People

Church of the Epiphany
1317 G St. N.W.
The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL.D.
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 P. M.—Young Peoples Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Harry Lee Virden.
ST. JOHN'S
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 & 11 A. M.
Vespers, 7:00 P. M. Mass daily 7 A. M.
St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. HYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship
St. Paul's Church
23rd St. near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
The Rev. Austin H. Mitchell, Jr., Will Preach.
Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. & Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector
Services 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Gipsy Smith To Hold 2-Wk. Revival Here

Gipsy Smith, world-beloved evangelist, who thrilled thousands of Washingtonians in the fall of 1938, is coming back.

THE GIPSY

Now in his 70's, but still with the evangelistic fervor of his youth, he will hold services at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, from October 19 through November 2.

His Sunday messages will be heard at 4 and 7:30 p. m., and the weekday talks Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m.

"We feel we are helping in the building of strong spiritual defenses by bringing the famed Gipsy Smith to Washington," said officials of First Congregational Church yesterday.

"Much money, time and effort are being expended in behalf of our country's physical defense, but little Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the church where the Gipsy spoke in 1938.

Mrs. Castell's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Nelson McLean Castell, 56, former president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, who died here Thursday, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today at her residence, 1531 Forty-fifth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Castell was a pioneer worker for milk and hot lunches for school children. She was on the board of the P.-T. A. Hannah Berliner Sanders Memorial Library, which she was instrumental in founding. She served as president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1936.

She was a former recording secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and at the time of her death was a member of the board of directors. She also belonged to the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, the Ladies' Medical Auxiliary and the Columbian Women.

She leaves a husband, Dr. Louis B. Castell; a son, Dr. Richard A. Castell; her mother, Mrs. Richard A. McLean; three sisters, Miss Richie McLean, Washington; Mrs. Mary Marshall, Sanford, Fla., and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Washington, and a brother, Perrie McLean, Washington.

Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Rev. Whiting Speaks Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Henry J. Whiting, Baltimore, Md., a former Washingtonian, will be the guest speaker at the Takoma Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. He will speak on the subject: "An Acceptable Thanks Offering." The morning's service is being devoted to the annual thanks offering ingathering of the Women's Guild.

The Rev. Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting, 55 Adams Street Northwest, has for the past several years been assistant director of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Baltimore. A graduate of the University of Maryland and of the Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia, he started the Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., seven years ago. The middle of November he will leave for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will take up the office of superintendent of the Lutheran Charities of the State of Wisconsin.

Senior Conquerors Plan Skyline Trip

The Senior Conquerors of Fourth Presbyterian Church will go on a trip to Skyline Drive today. New officers are Anne Sweet, president; George Douglas, vice president; Barbara Weller, secretary, and Jane Davis, powerhouse superintendent.

The Young Adult Conquerors, seniors and intermediates will stage an old-fashioned gospel hymn sing tomorrow after the evening services at the apartment of Marion Webb, 1400 Fairmont Street Northwest. The combined groups will hold a Halloween roast and straw ride to Fort Dupont November 1.

Christian Science Theme Announced

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light." (Ephesians v:8).

Y. M. C. A. Weekly Class

A weekly class in the International Sunday School lessons will open Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Central Y. M. C. A., under the general theme of "Some Great Christian Teachings," and continue at that time every Monday through December 15. The speaker will be the Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Youth Group to Meet

The Foundry Forge youth unit of Foundry Methodist Church will open its fall session, featuring special interest groups, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Discussion groups will be formed in choral speaking, newcomers' orientation, basis of a just and lasting peace, and growing together in the home.

BERLITZ
63rd Year.—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. 20th Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. National 6570.
THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

Triplets' Camera Debut

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAPA WAS "BEWILDERED"—Two boys and a girl were born Thursday to Mrs. Ruth Oehrle, of Louisville, Ky. Nurse Marilyn Banting holds them in this, their first picture. Papa Roy Oehrle, a milk truck driver, was "bewildered but happy" over the event

The Gallup Poll

An Election Now Would Show No G.O.P. Gains in Solid South

This is the second of a series of articles by the Gallup Poll on political party strength by sections.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Many Republican leaders have hopefully dreamed of the day when the G. O. P. will "crack" the solid South, whose voters have resisted Republicanism almost as fiercely as their fathers resisted the invading armies of Gen. Grant.

Although the G. O. P. still hopes for the year when the South will be "converted," from all present indications, 1942 is not going to be the year.

The Institute is completing a section-by-section poll of party strength, in terms of seats gained or lost if a Congressional election were held today. Final returns from the 13 Southern States fail to indicate any crack in the solid South.

From tidewater Virginia clear across the rolling plains of southern Texas the Institute has interviewed Southern voters on their party preference in case a Congressional election were held today.

The results, in terms of seats in Congress, show the following:

THE SOUTH

(Va., Ky., Tenn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., Ark., La., Tex., Okla.)

	Dem.	Rep.
Seats Won, 1940 Election*	115	4
Estimated Division of Seats If Election Were Today	115	4
Net Change	0	0

(*One seat, in the Fifth Tennessee district, is held by an Independent.)

It is entirely possible that in some districts a seat might change from Republican to Democrat or from Democrat ot Republican. The above figures simply indicate the net change for all Southern States combined if an election were held today.

The Democratic Backlog

The Republicans always face the heartbreaking fact that the Democratic Party can normally count on a backlog of more than 100 seats from the South in any election. The Republicans at present have two seats from Tennessee, one from Kentucky and one from Oklahoma. Except for one other Representative who was elected on an Independent ticket in Tennessee, all the rest are Democratic.

The presence of such a handicap means that the Republicans must win a large majority of seats throughout the North and West to take over control of the House. For absolute majority control they would need 218 seats (unless a coalition were worked out with third-party representatives), and these seats would all have to come from outside the South. The Democrats, on the other hand, with 115 seats from the South at present, need have only 103 from all the rest of the coutnry to keep a comfortable margin of control.

A record of the division of seats in the South since 1932 follows:

	Dem. Seats	Rep. Seats.
1932	118	2
1924	117	3
1936	117	3
1938	117	3
*1940	115	4
Est. Today if Election Were Held	115	4

(*In this year one seat was won by an Independent in Tennessee.)

Lost Boy Found Near His Home

BOY, from Page 1.

in the backyard of his home on the Potomac-Rockville Road, in Potomac, when his son disappeared.

Mrs. Searles opened the door for the boy to go out and join his father. After a few minutes the child wandered into the broom sage several feet behind the house. The high sage obscured him from his father's view, but since he often played there, the father paid no attention.

Stanley, jr., however, failed to answer his mother's dinner call. The father quickly searched the vicinity, and when he didn't find the boy he notified Montgomery County police. A search was organized, and shortly after night fell 75 townsmen, including volunteer firemen and police and more than 50 CCC enrollees from the camp at Carderock, Md., were hunting over miles of the countryside.

At the request of Jack Diamond, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia and a friend of the elder Searles, Washington police broadcast a lookout for the lost boy and arranged for commercial radio stations to report the news on the air.

The searchers worked steadfastly for nearly eight hours before Stanley was found.

REGISTRATION EXTENDED . . . Two Additional Beginning Classes in ACCOUNTANCY
4:55 Class • 8:00 Class
Both Opening October 8th
Ask for 35th Year Book
Benjamin Franklin University
1100 16th Street, N. W. at L

Tank Output Growing Fast, Army Hints

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Staff Writer

Peep show: Secrecy concerning the rate of production of defense weapons—imposed to confuse potential enemies—sometimes boomerangs on the OPM in the form of charges that it is trying to hide its failure to attain sufficient increase. For this reason the curtain is occasionally lifted just enough to allay concern at home without furnishing exact information abroad.

Such a limited revelation—this time concerning tank production—is contained in the caption under an Army Signal Corps photograph published in the house organ of the National Machine Tool Builders Association of Cleveland. The picture shows some 200 "over-age" tanks and the caption says this represents "a substantial percentage" of all United States tanks six months ago. It adds that this many tanks are rolling off the assembly lines now "every few days."

Cause for Optimism

That succeeds in giving encouraging news to the home folks without disclosing any exact figures to outsiders because no one knows how many days are considered a "few" in this announcement. But even if it means as much as ten days, tank production is higher than the public has been told before.

The last figures on tank production I was able to get confirmed were that light tank production was 10 a day and that medium tank output should reach five a day before snow flies. If the total has already gone to 20 a day instead of 15, as suggested by the "every few days" caption, then current criticism of tank production is unwarranted.

Critics might be less vociferous anyway if they keep in mind that in the 14 years before 1934 the U. S. producted exactly 30 tanks, and from then until the beginning of 1940 only about 300 were made. Also the defense leaders have practical reasons for keeping the tank program pretty secret; one boatload of the light tanks was sunk on its way to the Middle East for use against the Axis.

Prepared for Worst

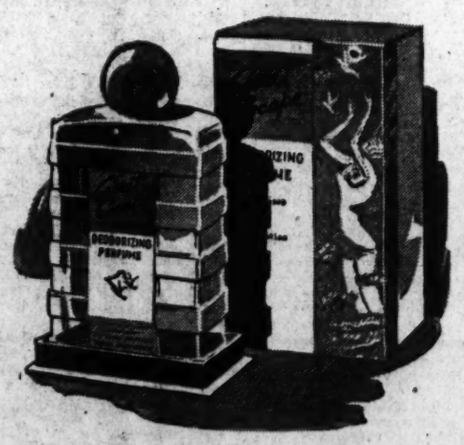
Gas alert: Production started this week in Battle Creek, Mich. on a $520,000 contract for air-conditioning machinery for American air-raid shelters. It means something that the contract was let by the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army. That's the service that deals in all matters pertaining to poison gas. Gas has not yet been used in the second World War but it is known that all belligerents are equipped to use it. For this reason plans are being carried out to have ready protection against gas for American civilians, soldiers and even sailors at sea. The ships of the U. S. fleet have been thoroughly gas-proofed.

Rubber: Word comes from Akron that America has built up a rubber reserve adequate for a year's "normal requirements." That isn't nearly enough for crisis requirements and feverish work is being done to increase the supply. Rubber is used in almost every defense item and in most is an essential. There's a lot of it in tanks, for instance. The caterpillar treads are exceedingly hard rubber and the tanks are lined with sponge rubber. If you've ever ridden in an old-fashioned unpadded tank you'll agree that rubber lining is essential.

Shuler Bible Lectures Entering Third Week

The third week of the Shuler Bible lectures at the recently erected Bible Auditorium, located on Eastern Avenue at the end of the Georgia Avenue carline, will be opened tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. by an address on the twentieth chapter of Revelation, entitled, "A Startling Revelation of What Is Coming." In this address Mr. Shuler expects to show how Revelations 20 draws aside the curtain and shows what will happen for the next 1000 years and more, and how Jesus Christ will capture the devil and bind him for 1000 years. He declared that he will produce Bible to show what will actually happen to every person in the world and what will become of the earth itself.

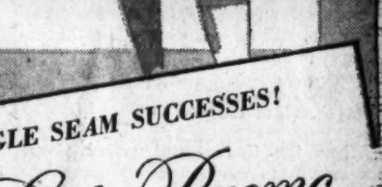
Lansburgh's



Escape From Underarm Perspiration With
SWEET ESCAPE
Deodorizing Perfume
$1 Plus 10% Federal Tax
Hidden down deep in the mystery of this exquisite perfume is an ingredient which not only checks perspiration, but deodorizes, too. Apply just a few heavenly drops of SWEET ESCAPE with your finger tips and you find sweet escape from underarm unpleasantness for the day. Cooling—refreshing and entirely harmless to your clothes.
Toiletries—Street Floor

Buy Defense Savings BONDS Here!
You can now buy Defense Bonds and Defense Stamps at Lansburgh's. A special booth has been set up on the Street Floor with a representative from the Treasury Department to explain Defense Bond buying to you.

81ST YEAR
LANSBURGH'S
Sample Sale!
And From Stock! $129 to $149
FUR COATS
$100
Plus 10% Federal Tax



- Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats
- Natural Grey Kid
- Black-dyed Pony Coats
- Dyed Skunk Striped Coats
- Black-dyed Kid Coats
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb
- Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb
- Fisher-dyed Marmot
- Dyed Squirrel Paws
- Assembled Silver Dyed Raccoon

Here's the story of these fur coats. We picked them singly as we came upon them from the country's leading showrooms. We added a few prize coats from stock. And all in all made it possible for you to enjoy the luxury of a warm handsome coat this winter with very little strain on your budget.
Use One of Our Easy-to-Pay Budget Plans
LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

SINGLE SEAM SUCCESSES!
Lady Bacmo GLOVES
3.50
Smooth grace for your fingers. Tapering lovelliness without restraint. Lady Bacmo fits your hand like a second skin! Cleverly cut from one continuous piece of leather, there are no seams to mar their slimness.
LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

Not Dressing? Then Choose a
Sequinned BLACK
14.95
A dress you can slip into at a moment's notice. It needs no extras—the spangled, lovely yoke of sequins is flattering enough decoration. A charmer for little dinners, theatre, teas. Black rayon crepe. Women's sizes—36 to 44.
LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Whoop-ee for "Tomahawk" a
JR. VELVETEEN
8.95
Are you after any male scalps? Wear this, my girl, and you'll capture them all! It has 3 little Injuns down the front. Part of a large collection of corduroys and velveteens for daylight and twilight. Wine, blue, black, green, red. 9-15.
LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 5600

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 21, 1939.

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions ..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Saturday, October 11, 1941.

Jury Gets Mailbags

The arrangement by means of which eight more of the mailbags taken from Prescott Dennett's office were finally delivered to the grand jury investigating Nazi activities yesterday are in keeping with previous segments of the story. Justice Goldsborough had instructed George Hill, secretary to Representative Fish, to produce the bags containing propaganda in franked envelopes or to report back to the Court. Means of compliance was found, for the bags were taken before the grand jury and Mr. Hill was further examined.

These facts suggest that a sweeping investigation is being made. No narrower inquiry would serve the public interest, for these bags contained the franks of various members of Congress who deny any connection with the man in whose possession they were originally held. We hope the grand jury will make a complete exposure of this apparently scandalous misuse of the free-mailing privilege, and the indications are that it intends to do so.

Pots And Pans

When the Government called upon housewives to surrender old pots and pans to make up for aluminum deficiencies, they responded eagerly and generously. Nearly 11 million pounds of scrap went into bins, ready for carting away for remelting and refashioning. Now we read that much of the stuff remains uncollected—in plain sight of the very people who made the offerings. Is it any wonder that they should begin to doubt whether the aluminum is urgently needed for defense purposes?

One of The Post's staff writers has been inquiring into the reasons for the unconscionable delay in utilizing the collected scrap. He finds that blame for the situation is laid by some critics at the door of Mayor LaGuardia's Office of Civilian Defense. Mr. LaGuardia decided to dispense with the services of the junk dealers. He insisted upon shipping materials directly to the smelters, though these lack the dealers' facilities for assorting, cleaning and storing. The result has been increasing congestion at destination points, and forced suspension of shipments.

Full storage bins in city areas do not mean that the aluminum is not needed, or that it will not ultimately help, directly or indirectly, to speed up the defense program. But the public reaction is nonetheless likely to be unfavorable if unsightly storage piles are not removed. Doubtless, also, they will militate against wholehearted cooperation in future drives to recapture various kinds of waste materials. The OCD's experience should, certainly, serve as a warning to defense officials against tampering with established systems of distribution under the mistaken impression that money and time can thereby be saved.

Message On Strikes

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has responded in commendable spirit to President Roosevelt's demand that employers and employes submit their disputes to mediation before ordering lockouts or strikes. "At all times and under all circumstances," said Mr. Green, "the national interest comes first." Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for continuous production of weapons to defeat Hitler, Mr. Green added, is a reecho "almost word for word" of the A. F. of L.'s public declaration six months ago. There is no question whatever as to the desire of the more responsible union leaders in both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. to keep men in defense industries on the job. Yet the record shows that 483,000 man-days were lost in August because of strikes in plants working on War Department orders; 282,350 in September, and 138,930 in the first week of October.

How long will it take for the Administration and labor leaders to realize that, in the absence of any specific requirement for the mediation of labor disputes, these appeals are flagrantly ignored by some irresponsible groups? The President now says that the adjustment machinery of the Conciliation Service and the National Defense Mediation Board "must be used before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout." That is strong language which ought to be heeded in the spirit of cooperation. But, of course, it cannot be considered an order having the force of law. With the loss of productive power because of strikes again on the rise, the most effective message the President could deliver would be one asking Congress to put employers under obligation not to change working conditions, and unions under obligation not to strike, until mediation machinery provided by the Government has been fully employed. Both unions and employers would doubtless profit from such an arrangement, and certainly the Government would.

To Check Inflation

All signs point to trouble ahead unless Congress acts soon to curb the rise in prices and living costs. Indeed, many workers on fixed salaries have already been forced to lower their living standards because of the reduced purchasing power of the dollar. The WPA has found it necessary to increase the so-called subsistence wages of its 950,000 workers by an average of 8½ per cent as an offset to estimated increases in living costs during the past two years. But these estimates do not tell the whole story because WPA workers and other low-income groups spend a disproportionately large percentage of their wages for food and clothing—the categories in which prices have risen most rapidly.

Price Administrator Henderson points out that foods at wholesale have advanced about 30 per cent since the outbreak of war, and textiles are also 30 per cent higher. "Even more frightening," Mr. Henderson says, is the fact that these price increases have been rapidly gathering momentum in recent months. Moreover, retail prices have not yet fully reflected wholesale advances, so that in the months ahead more upward adjustments in relief wages will doubtless be necessary even if price-control legislation should be promptly enacted.

Any type of price legislation, to be effective in controlling inflation, must of course deal with causes, not effects. So long as the Government's agricultural policies are designed to lift farm prices higher and higher, it would be futile to put a ceiling on agricultural prices. Similarly, so long as no action is taken to keep wage rates stable, the prices of manufactured goods will inevitably advance. Consequently, as we have previously said, "a wage policy should be incorporated in any price-control measure which aims at saving this country from the perils of inflation." We also pointed out that this does not imply advocacy of a fixed ceiling for wages, such as is provided for in a bill just introduced by Representative Gore. A feasible wage policy must leave room for adjustments, in cases of real hardship due to mounting costs of living; and it should provide rewards to labor for greater productivity. But adequately paid workers should be restrained in attempts to use their bargaining power to obtain higher rates of pay for the same or less work, thereby necessitating increases in prices of finished goods.

Hourly earnings of labor in manufacturing industries have already risen over 16 per cent since the outbreak of the war. Not only have these hourly wage rates increased more rapidly than living costs, but due to fuller employment, the rise in actual earnings has been much greater. Hence, for the great mass of factory workers, higher living costs are not at present a valid excuse for demanding higher wage rates. Now is the time, therefore, to take a firm stand against demands for higher wages, except in case of minority groups that have failed to obtain wage increases at all comparable with the average rise in living costs. If we delay too long, living costs will undoubtedly soar to levels at which even the highest paid workers will find legitimate grounds for seeking further increases. A definition of wage policy for the guidance of the Government and private employes in bargaining negotiations is imperatively needed as a first line of defense against inflation.

Down To Cases

A sentence which we repeated over and over again in our recent articles and editorials on the shortcomings in our defense program was: A line must be drawn somewhere between essential and nonessential housing during the emergency. At long last a line has been drawn, and by the SPAB. No construction projects using scarce materials may be started during the emergency unless they are either necessary for direct national defense or essential to the health and safety of the people. The decree, which is perhaps the most important to come out of SPAB, insures another blow at business as usual and hoists victory business in its place.

Defense begins with building, and it is in building that scarcity problems in connection with materials have arisen. Steel is the most important. It is computed that no less than a sixth of the total consumption of steel will be absorbed this year by the builders. Yet a SPAB survey shows that of the huge construction program this year, over half is nondefense work. It is an incredible figure when we think of the urgency of our defense task.

One trouble hitherto has been to define what is meant by defense construction. For example, since January 1 about 140,000 new small dwellings have been started under the Federal Housing Administration's insurance plan. The FHA asserts that "85 or 90 per cent of these homes are related to defense needs." It arrives at this impressive total by classing as defense homes all those homes erected in areas "important to the defense program in an industrial or an agricultural capacity." Unless we are badly mistaken, this definition will not do for the SPAB. The line that the board will draw no doubt will be arbitrary, but a line has to be established. And the needs of the hour require that there should be a rigorous exclusion of all projects which are not obviously necessary either for defense or for the people's requirements.

It is to be hoped, too, that SPAB will encourage the intelligent use of substitutes as far as possible for metals in building specifications. In the average $3000-$4000 house financed through the FHA, for example, there are approximately 4000 pounds of steel. Half of this amount, it is said, could be saved by using appropriate substitutes. A similar possibility exists for copper and zinc and other materials which we must save for defense work. There is no evidence of any such savings—in materials, let alone money—in the OPM attitude toward prefabricated housing. Sufficient for the time being, however, is this welcome evidence that after all this time we are beginning at the beginning in harnessing our construction resources to defense.

Part Of The Capital

Any illusions about the future of Arlington County should be dispelled by developments now rapidly shaping up. Arlington is fast becoming a second capital, or, more accurately, an integral part of the Nation's Capital heretofore confined to the north shore of the Potomac. And there is every reason to believe that this growth, far from being only a temporary expansion because of the defense program, will continue until the river simply marks a dividing line between two segments of a great city.

There is not the slightest suggestion in the revised plans for the War Department's 31-million-dollar building in Arlington that it will be only temporarily used to house governmental agencies. That structure will cost more than twice as much as the most expensive office building constructed by the Government to date. It is to be attractively faced with Indiana limestone, and, if it doesn't prove too huge for convenient use, will be a credit to the city. It is to be air-conditioned at a cost of $350,000. To talk of vacating such an edifice for the storage of records is obviously nonsense. What this project means is that henceforth the Capital will span the Potomac instead of crowding against one side of it.

Complicated problems are already arising out of this significant expansion movement. Plans are reported to have been laid for the construction of two huge apartment hotels in the neighborhood of the proposed War Department building and the adjacent structure soon to be occupied by Navy, Marine and Army personnel. Federal officials are said to have discussed these projects with Arlington's zoning authorities in an effort to insure orderly development of the area. It is clear, of course, that the entire section between Arlington Cemetery and the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway should now be restudied in the light of the revolutionary changes which these Government buildings will effect. Certainly the Government should have a hand in that rezoning. Indeed, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission should be asked to draw up plans for the guidance of future building in Arlington as it has done for Washington.

Every step toward adequate planning of this new segment of the Capital is retarded, however, by the fact that Arlington is still under control of Virginia. Patently it should be a part of Washington in name and law as well as in fact. Why do officials evade this issue any longer? The reasonable course is to ask Virginia to return the county, or such part of it as is essential for proper expansion of the Capital City, to Federal jurisdiction. Ultimately that issue will have to be faced. Innumerable headaches in planning, in the licensing of concessions and so forth may be avoided by prompt action.

Hitting Back

For those who still scoff at the damage that the R. A. F. has been doing to Germany, the following extract from a protest against the behavior of the Gestapo in Munster is to the point: " . . . in the city of Munster, most of which has been destroyed by evening air attacks." A copy of the bishop's protest appears in the *Catholic Review*. It is dated July 22, or before the R. A. F. attacks on Germany became severe.

WINGED DAY

This is a day serene and smooth,
A plumaged day for my demand—
A shining bird which stops in flight
To perch upon my outstretched hand.

Let me not break with sudden breath
The charm which brought a thing so shy,
So feathered with soft golden hours,
With such a jeweled topaz eye;
Lest I bemoan, with grief-bowed head,
A bright winged day which, startled, fled!

E. DALWICK.

Question Of Saving The Skin First

HADN'T WE BETTER POSTPONE MY CONVERSION AND GET THE H-L OUT OF HERE?!
NAZI WORLD CONQUEST
FREEDOM OF RELIGION IN RUSSIA
CARLISLE

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Object Lesson

At this time when there is so much criticism of the Washington police force, I wish to add this contribution to the subject. I am a newcomer to the District, having been here about a year.

Last winter I had occasion to walk along Georgia Avenue, in the Brightwood section, every morning when groups of children were on their way to school. At one crossing of the streets, there was no traffic light but a cop directed the children across the street to the schoolyard.

One morning as I came along, he had stopped several children and made them wait for his signal before allowing them to go along. I paid no attention to him but started to cross the street when I thought the way was clear. Immediately his whistle called me back and he told me in no uncertain terms that when he was trying to teach children to obey traffic rules and practice safety, it was not good for an adult to apparently ignore him.

At the time I was provoked, as I thought he should have paid no attention to me, but after thinking it over I realized that it was a valuable object lesson for the children. A man of that sort should be highly commended for his sensible attitude and interest in his work.

M. H.

Washington, Oct. 9.

2 Wheeled Menaces

Answering the article of J. A. Mayhew in your paper, allow me to second the motion relative to licensing bicycles. It would serve as a means of apprehending those who knock people down and race away. Maybe it would also aid in making them respect the traffic lights, also keep them off the sidewalks and teach the dumb parents who buy them these instruments of death a lesson.

Another menace is the motorcycle. Only young wildcats ride them who possess no sense of care or judgment.

PHILIP LITTLE.

Washington, Oct. 6.

For Freedom

Can we call ourselves brave when we allow the self-appointed Great Adolf Hitler to forbid us the channels of trade we have always claimed the right to use? I still think we have brave people, but you will find most of them out in the byways, in the factories, shops and farms.

If we want freedom we have got to get rid of all organizations except the U. S. A.

We cannot keep one bit of organized hypocrisy such as labor unions. There can be no unity, equity and freedom except through the practice and preaching of the Golden Rule. When that is done there will be none of these isms and rackets for the racketeers. I am an expelled union member. I was injured so I could not work at my trade and happened to get behind in my dues. If I paid up and paid a fine of $35, I could get back in. One of my sons, member of same local, wanted to pay the fine so I could get insurance benefits. I told him to forget it as I would not pay a fine to anybody except the United States and when an organization could dictate where I could and could not work I became a breaker of the fundamental laws of the land and the Golden Rule and as such had no place in this land of the free and home of the brave. I became a union member after I was 65 years old only because I wanted to work on some of the finest buildings in Washington. It made me feel small to think I had to do such a thing to work on buildings at my trade and had to pay such a price to such racketeers.

GEO. H. BOYS.

Paris, Md., Oct. 8.

Need For Moral Strength

The tragedy of Dunkerque was blamed on King Leopold, who was charged with letting us down and with the cause of the disaster. Now, the truth is out. It was brought out by a libel suit at London. It appears that King Leopold informed the British government fully of all moves, both actual and anticipated, and it was the failure of the government to so notify the troops in the field. It is good to know that King Leopold is completely exonerated, for, he is a good sovereign and worthy of every confidence. To blame all mistakes on others is a sign of moral decadence, and of that we are not innocent. The same thing happened in the last war when a small but loyal people were blamed in like manner. In the final analysis it is we who let ourselves down. The lesson to be learned from these incidents is that in war we cannot believe all we see or half we hear.

In this harrassed world we find that there are almost impregnable fortresses erected for the suppression of truth. Emperor Franz Josef, President Paul Kruger, Kaiser Wilhelm, King Nicholas and King Leopold, one after another, have been objects of villification when we ourselves were equally at fault. Such incidents cause racial enmity and lead finally to war. There is need for the development of an international mind, which enables one to assess both sides of a question. Most of the ills from which nations and individuals suffer are the result of lack of foresight. It was ever thus and will continue so to the end of time.

Pills found on parachutists were thought to be narcotics, to which was attributed the ferocity of the German attacks. But the truth is out. They are vitamin tablets discovered by Dr. Pulley, a nutrition expert of Vienna, who states, "There is not a shadow of doubt about their effect as an antidote to depression and fear." The formula was offered to the British government but was rejected. It was readily accepted by the Germans, who have made full use of it. Which indicates that we have a lot to learn and that the Nazis miss nothing. What other gadgets they have up their sleeve, time alone will tell.

Owing to the scarcity of beer in England, the army was set to picking hops, which recalls an incident of the last war. A widowed mother awaited the return of her only son from abroad. He had not reached the war zone because he had become a victim to wine, women and song. When this wreck met his weeping mother, in the anguish of his heart, he cried out, "Who could resist it? Who could resist it?" Who demoralizes the soldier is working for the enemy. The widow's son was one of the casualties, and there be many. For those who have not the proper mental equipment, the army with its temptations is a moral hazard. There is drill and physcial training enough, but moral training is almost forgotten, hence the hopeless wrecks of the postwar era.

The disciplined soldier—abstemious, dignified—who fears nothing but God is one of the grandest works on earth, for he stands ready to defend the innocent and oppressed wherever they may be.

The greatest need of the world today is for men with hard fists and soft hearts. Such were Chinese Gordon, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Their lives should be a pattern for every true soldier.

F. E. BURNHAM,
Brigadier General.

Halcyon Hot Springs,
Arrow Lakes, B. C.

The Cost Of Hitler

Practically every adult person in England pays income tax. I believe that in the United States the majority do not. Starting at the bottom, a bellboy, a shopgirl, a farm laborer or a domestic servant—anyone with a wage of $11 a week pays an annual tax of $30. A clerk, a clergyman, a schoolmaster, with $2000 a year pays tax of $634. A civil servant, a doctor, a lawyer, with $4000 pays $1834; a bank manager with $8000 pays $3424; a popular actor with $40,000 pays $28,500, leaving him with little more than one-quarter of earned income; if the income is from investments the tax is considerably higher.

On the largest incomes the tax rises to 97½ per cent. Practically nobody is left with a net income of as much as $25,000 a year, and very few indeed with $16,000.

In addition to income tax there are local and indirect taxes. Mr. Bull, with $2000 gross, after paying his $634 income tax, is left with $1376. If he lives in a house of which the rent is $350 he will have to pay local taxes of about $250; if he owns a car, an automobile tax of probably $80 (the tax on my own car in England is $200, in the U. S. A. it is $9). If he smokes or drinks he pays 25 cents a pack for the lowest-priced cigarettes, 15 cents for the poorest cigar and $3 a bottle for gin; and three fourths of these prices represent tax. If he goes to the movies his seat is taxed 25 per cent, and on every check he pays there is a 3-cent stamp; every post card a 2½-cent stamp; every letter a 4-cent stamp. Besides all this there is a general sales tax on all purchased goods, including clothes. I do not think that, after paying all his taxes, Mr. Bull has more than $1000 left out of his original $2000. And he is the little man. Many of the big men are left with no income at all. As to trades and businesses, in which savings may be invested, there is, in addition to the usual taxes, a 100 per cent excess-profits tax, i. e., the Government takes all above prewar earnings. No one, therefore, can profit out of the war.

I accept your figure of 22½ billion dollars as America's total tax bill (Federal, State and local). England's allotted expenditure (exclusive of those of the dominions and colonies) on the war alone for the year to April 1942 is 17 billions, not counting the lease-lend provisions; and England's population is almost exactly one-third that of the United States.

About 80 per cent of the expenditures of both countries have been occasioned by the presence on this planet of one criminal maniac.

The chances of retaining any of the capital, patiently and painfully accumulated by our own thrift and toil and that of our forebears, are running out fast; even without statistics it can be shown beyond dispute that at a not very distant date the bankruptcy of all nations is as certain as tomorrow's sunshine. Hitler is a luxury the world can no longer afford. We must dispense with him, and quick action to that end is vital to each one of us.

Whether belligerent or nonbelligerent.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Washington, Oct. 7.

Farmers' Rights

Some may recall how we farmers objected to adding to the congestion in Southwest Washington—stealing our Farmer Produce Market lot to run thousands of cars across the bottleneck of traffic for inspection—choking up half the Potomac with an airport to serve vested interests and fatten private pocketbooks. I thought we proposed "Monticello Trail" instead of a marble mausoleum. Tom said just before he died he did not want any tombstone set over him—nor mention made in Washington. What this town needs is not expert advice. Just a bit of honesty and common sense to show some slight regard for the rights of others—farmers for instance.

W. B. DOOK.

Fairfax, Va., Oct. 4.

The Post Impressionist

Plight Of Time

For generations Rose Hill, N. C., has been an obscure rural community, serene, complacent, imperturbable. Its population fluctuates between the terrible extremes of 500 and 800 inhabitants. Wars have come and gone, states have risen and fallen, but Rose Hill remains unchanged and quiescent. Within the ken of my recollection McKinley was assassinated, the Titanic was sunk, Teddy Roosevelt ran for a third term, prohibition came and went and the triple A was declared unconstitutional. Rose Hill continued on its unaccustomed, unhurried and completely unexcited pace. Even Mr. Coolidge's depression (or was it Mr. Hoover's?) came, and this, too, passed without upsetting the deliberate tempo, the love of calm living that is Rose Hill's.

Came Mussolini—came Hitler—came Anschluss, Dunkirk, Vichy. Came the Lend-Lease Act. And Mr. Ickes' pronunciamento! That for the conservation of power in this country daylight saving should be adopted by patriotic States. North Carolina made the adoption. Came confusion to Rose Hill! Never has anything so cataclysmic burst upon its quietness. Never has Rose Hill been so bewildered, so distraught, so completely shattered.

I hardly recognized the village when I went down for my annual visit in September. When I stepped off the bus at the crossroads and glanced at my wristwatch it said 11. Right on time. But right on what time was soon to be the question. As there was no one to meet me I picked up my bag and walked four blocks down the tree-bordered village lane to the big, rambling colonial home of Uncle Jesse. A flock of children were jumping rope and skating on the concrete driveway which circles before the house. Being the only piece of pavement in the village, this spot is constantly thronged with a motley crowd of young.

"Are you old or new?" shrieked one pigtailed miss as she careened between two fast-flying jump ropes. Had I stopped to question this somewhat enigmatic remark I might have been prepared for what was to come, but I waved gaily and took the front steps two at a time. There's always a feeling of exhilaration in getting back to Rose Hill. I felt the old surge now as I entered the cool, spacious hall, flanked on one side by the living room and on the other by the formal parlor.

From that moment on I didn't know what time it was, day or night. Rose Hill is divided into two camps—those who accept the "new" time, and those who stubbornly insist that the "old" time was good enough for their father and their father's father, and that no upstart in Washington is going to persuade them to mess around with time. Thanksgiving was presumptuous enough. But time! Hmph! They'd sooner monkey around with the millennium.

Downstairs in Uncle Jesse's room it was a whole hour earlier than it was up in my quarters. Uncle Jesse is a fundamentalist, and a stubborn fundamentalist at that. He quietly but firmly refused to move the house clocks up. All night long the grandfather clock in the downstairs hall boomed the hour, with the small chimes on Aunt Cumie's French clock (on my mantel) coming in for an extra note every round.

Aunt Cumie has her dinner at 1 o'clock, but Uncle Jesse refuses to eat on "new" time, and so has his meals an hour later each day. Cousin Lou, Aunt Cumie's daughter, who lives across the street, has her dinner at noon, and the menfolks have taken to carrying their dinner to the fields because they won't be eating at 11 o'clock in the morning. People all over Rose Hill have taken to eating alone, or carrying lunches in their pockets. When it's time to eat, according to their own particular brand of time, they sit down and eat it, no matter where they are. You find people eating in the barber chair, people eating at the town bank, people eating in telephone booths.

The village is completely out of joint. Children straggle in to school anywhere from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Everyone is constantly asking, "Do you mean new time or old time?" But no one can recall later what anyone said. Cousin Aldon, who is a lawyer, went to a court procedure the other morning, arriving at 9 o'clock, as usual. The court had been in session for an hour. Cousin Aldon was as mad as a hornet! He's been going to court at 9 o'clock for 20 years. He says it isn't decent to transact court business at daybreak. And besides, it isn't dignified.

On Sunday morning bedlam breaks loose! Some of the church bells ring at 10 o'clock and others at 11. Still others do not ring at all because the sextons are so confounded by the entire proposition that they gave it up as a bad job and decided to leave it to people to come to meeting when they think it's time. Some people go to church at 12 o'clock and others at 11. Some of the 11 o'clock congregations have to wait an hour for the parson to show up. And some of the 12 o'clock worshipers arrive at other churches just in time for the closing hymn.

Sunday dinner is supposed to be at 1 o'clock, Aunt Cumie's time. But Mattie Lee, the cook, is too confused by the whole issue to be reliable. Somehow or other Mattie Lee figured out that if we are saving an hour we should move our clocks back an hour. As a result, Sunday dinner is at 1 o'clock Mattie Lee's time, 2 o'clock Aunt Cumie's time and 3 o'clock Uncle Jesse's time.

I was the only one in Rose Hill who wasn't in a nervous ferment over the advent of this awful thing. On weekdays, beginning right after breakfast, I dropped by the dining room every 20 minutes, and whenever I caught people eating I dashed in and joined that particular contingent. I went to bed when I was sleepy and got up when I felt like it. I knew that if I missed breakfast with Aunt Cumie I could have ham and eggs with Uncle Jesse. And when I can have ham and eggs in Rose Hill I don't give two hoots and a holler what time it is anyway.

ARIEL McNINCH.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Henderson Versus Baruch

NOW THAT the hearings are finished and after talking for months about price control, it is time to decide and to act. Though I did not begin by thinking so, I am now persuaded, by studying the testimony, and the critical articles written about it, that Mr. Leon Henderson has proved his case as well as it is possible to prove anything of this sort by a theoretical argument, and that there is now much more to be lost than is to be gained by delaying the enactment of his bill.

LIPPMANN

It has become clear that in making up our minds we must discard the usual rubber stamps and stereotypes of partisan debate. For in this discussion we find Mr. Henderson, the New Dealer, imploring Congress not to compel him to regiment every economic relationship throughout America. We find also that whereas Mr. Baruch and those who on the whole follow him are arguing that the function of the markets in regulating prices should be completely suspended, Mr. Henderson has been insisting that this mechanism, which is the heart of a free economy, is still vitally important and should as far as possible be preserved. There is not much that is entertaining in this grim and complicated subject, but there is some comedy in the spectacle of Mr. Arthur Krock and Mr. Mark Sullivan trying to force a New Dealer to shut down all the free markets and regiment every economic transaction.

000

THE EVIDENCE has convinced me that Mr. Henderson is right on the two main points in which he differs from Mr. Baruch and his followers. The first is his contention that while an "over-all ceiling on the price level" would have been temporarily useful if it had been imposed during the first year of the war, the actual economic situation today is no longer what Mr. Baruch's proposal assumes it is.

And Mr. Henderson is right also, I believe, in arguing that while wage rates must, of course, be kept under control, they should be dealt with differently than are the prices of commodities.

000

MR. BARUCH said in his testimony: "Since the goal of price control is to maintain a stable balanced relationship between all prices, why not keep that balanced stability when you have it?" The answer is that you no longer have it. Mr. Baruch's theory is that the prices set by the operation of supply and demand under normal conditions—that is to say pre-war and pre-armament conditions—are on the whole correct and should be fixed and maintained by law. If this were still the autumn of 1939 or perhaps even the spring of 1940, we could do what the Germans did in 1936: freeze all prices and then change them as the situation changed under the impact of the armament program. But now that we are in the third year of the war and in the second year of our armament program, there no longer exists the pre-war and pre-armament "balanced relationship" that Mr. Baruch talks about.

What we have to find is a balanced relationship under present and future conditions since we cannot return to the pre-war balance. The impressive aspect of Mr. Henderson's testimony was his recognition of this fact and his realization that the task now is not so much to "fix" prices as to administer them so as to get the maximum production of armaments and to impose the least hardship on the civilian consumer. All European experience, including the German, supports him in the argument that while prices can be frozen temporarily at the beginning of war or of a great armament program, this is merely a stopgap device which must soon be superseded by more direct measures to balance supply and demand.

000

MERELY TO FIX a price by decree, and to threaten to send men to jail if they ask more than that price, will not hold prices if the demand is large and the supply is short. It will produce bootlegging and black markets and people standing in long lines outside the shops. When the supply is short, the supply has to be "administered," that is to say prices have to be fixed so as to increase the supply if that is possible, or they have to be fixed so as to divert demand to some other commodity, or they may even be allowed to rise so as to discourage the demand, and when the supply is short and the goods essential, there has to be rationing.

This is a complex business, and since no Government bureau can hope to know just what price ought to be fixed for every transaction, the wisest thing to do is to administer the supply of the strategic commodities—those vital to defense and for the necessities of life—and then, while watching the results vigilantly, to let the law of supply and demand operate among the less essential goods. Then if the people are assured the necessary things at a reasonable customary price, they can decide for themselves by what they are willing to pay for luxuries what under war conditions the luxuries are worth to them.

000

THE HENDERSON PLAN is based on the premise that in an advanced phase of war and armament, the best thing to do is to administer the supply and the prices of the vitally necessary commodities, and, subject to the threat of eventual control, to see how other prices adjust themselves to the fact that the necessities are scarce and under control.

000

ON THE other point, that of wage control, it is clear, I think, that no Government bureau can conceivably fix the compensation of the 50 million men and women who are gainfully employed. As a matter of fact, what the public is concerned about are the arbitrary acts and excessive demands of some groups of workers in certain of the defense industries. This has aroused deep resentment, which is the moving impulse behind the demand for a much stronger policy in dealing with labor unions.

This tradition is, however, only the painful symptom of a much more serious trouble: namely, that in many plants and among some labor leaders, there is as yet no sufficient conviction that labor has a vital stake in victory. The divisions in Congress, the attitude of the Republican Party, are an insuperable obstacle to an all-out effort in industry. How can labor be persuaded to work fiercely and sacrifice much when the politicians have not yet made up their minds whether they really think the country is in danger? To clamp down a ceiling on wages when the men do not yet feel inspired by the national cause, would almost certainly diminish the incentive to work without any corresponding economic gain.

000

THE PROBLEM of wages cannot be dealt with by fiat or by repressive measures resulting from indignation, however just that indignation may be. The problem must be dealt with affirmatively and not negatively, the object being to enlist the enthusiastic support of labor, to win its full cooperation in order to increase output. This can be done. But it will not be done by attempting the impossible—to fix all wages by fiat—nor by approaching the matter in a mood of angry impatience.

Warning To Labor

Bishop Advises A. F. L.

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 10.—American Federation of Labor convention delegates tonight considered resolutions proposing all-out aid to Soviet Russia after hearing a Roman Catholic dignitary say, "I hope to God you can distinguish between Russia and international communism!"

The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, Bishop of the Seattle Diocese, urged that "where in Germany and Russia you see labor enslaved, you also behold religion suppressed. The Russian laboring man was enslaved and is enslaved."

Earlier he departed from his textual comment on President Roosevelt's "four freedoms" (of speech and religion and from want and fear) to comment that the Nation-wide mail he had received as the result of recent pronouncements "indicates that 90 to 99 per cent of the people are fearing war while they are not consulted."

President William Green assured the churchman that:

"You can always depend on the American Federation of Labor standing immovable in defense of freedom of worship according to conscience."

000

GREEN TOLD the convention: "We want to maintain the support of such men as Bishop Shaughnessy. We must establish ourselves a high standard of moral and religious excellency, to do that."

He said the bishop's message would be given careful consideration in convention business.

On aid to Russia, the executive council said "our whole defense program is based on the threat of aggression from Nazi Germany; therefore if Russia can defeat Germany or even delay its plans for world domination, America would gain thereby. Practical considerations consequently make it expedient that we extend as much assistance as we can to help Soviet Russia fight the German war machine."

000

THE BROTHERHOOD of Sleeping Car Porters sponsored a resolution for all-out aid to Britain, China, Russia and their allies. The brotherhood asked the convention to go on record as "saluting the brave British and pledge them and their constant allies all-out aid—material, financial and moral."

In his prepared address Bishop Shaugnessy said:

"I solemnly warn you, my friends of the labor movement, that not in the wildest dreams and accomplishments of the Goths and Visigoths of ancient days . . . was there ever such a totality of death and destruction as almost inevitably will cruin this earth if, in our zeal to overcome one enemy of freedom, we raise on high as the winner the steeled and triumphant arm of conquering communism."

The bishop said he spoke with specific reference to "what I understand to be a fact that this convention is going on record as favoring all-out aid to Russia."

000

THE REFERENCE was to generally predicted action on a recommendation of the A. F. L. executive council. The council's annual report proposed that, although Russia's Communist regime is inimical to the interest of democracy and "without the slightest pretense that the United States and Soviet Russia are friends or can be friends," practical military self-interest dictates aid to the enemy of Nazi Germany.

Far more dangerous than the Fifth Columnist threat, Bishop Shaughnessy declared, "is the communistic propaganda army which I shall christen the Sixth Column—a Frankenstein's monster . . . which bids fair to finish the destruction of pitiful Russia."

The bishop continued:

"Frankenstein's monster I fear is abroad in our land today, that monster of communism that bids fair to finish the destruction of pitiful Russia, which thought she had found freedom from Czarism only to learn that man's inhumanity to his fellow man is a far more bitter lash than the most inhuman despot can devise.

"I pray that the voice of labor may always raise itself against the Trojan horse of communism, . . . against the Sixth Column that beguiles our unwary citizenry."

The bishop indicted regimes of Germany and Russia jointly for enslavement of labor and suppression of religion, admonishing:

"Labor can never calmly stand aside and behold religion oppressed without realizing with undeniable logic that labor itself is the next slated victim."

Emphasizing that the freedom of elections was a cardinal principle to be defended to the end, Bishop Shaughnessy declared:

"Some have indeed brazenly dared to go so far as to suggest that in 1942 the regular constitutional elections in this country be omitted. Whether this be a trial balloon or not, I think it well for every citizen to be upon his guard and not to laugh off as silly such a suggestion. Such laughter raised Hitler to the power he wields today."

Neutrality Revision

By Livingston Hartley

To Keep War From The Americas

AS CONGRESS turns again to revision of the Neutrality Act, the American people have a right to expect that the debate will be conducted on a basis of realistic recognition of the world conditions of 1941.

The issue over the Neutrality Act is no longer theoretical or legalistic as it was in 1937 and is only remotely related to that which Congress faced in 1939. Today it is the very practical and pressing issue of how we are going to save and win this fight for our own future, our own independence and our own civilization during the remainder of this year and 1942.

Yet we must anticipate that some Senators and Congressmen will meet this present and unprecedented issue with the old slogans and cries. Again there will be invocations against involvement in a "European war," despite the evident facts that this war has already become worldwide, that it has spread into American waters and that it has already involved our economic system, our financial capacity and our Navy.

000

IN MANY CASES this attitude results from continued inability to recognize our real relationship with Hitler's Germany. Because we are free from bombs and blackouts, it is still possible to close our eyes to what is happening on the other side of the Atlantic and its real meaning for our country. But Germany's present leaders, waging a desperate battle for the control of the Western World, must weigh these things correctly if they are to hope to succeed in their plans. For this reason, it may be of value to examine our relation to Germany and the war from Hitler's standpoint instead of our own.

Hitler cannot fail to recognize that America is now the greatest obstacle to his plans and designs. For it is upon the progressively growing output of American industry that Britain depends more and more for the armaments needed to stop Hitler in the Channel and the Mediterranean. It is American financial capacity which makes it possible for Britain to acquire these armaments. And it will be in an increasing degree America's shipyards and the American Navy which will defeat him in the Battle of the Atlantic.

If Hitler could somehow stop dead this far-reaching and potentially decisive American intervention in the war, he would soon be in a position to achieve his goal on the other side of the Atlantic. It is America which weighs the balance against him to block his march toward world dominion.

The author of "Mein Kampf" sees America also as the extreme antithesis of the system he means to impose upon the world. We are in his eyes a mongrel nation, whereas the British he would like to include in his system as Nordics. We are, furthermore, the greatest democracy, regarded by the downtrodden people of all his conquered lands as the home of liberty and of freedom.

000

HE COULD never feel safe in his new dominion, no matter how far it stretched over the face of the earth, as long as America remained independent, democratic and free. Our very existence would represent a subversive threat to his system, a constant encouragement towards sedition, sabotage and rebellion for all the people whose freedom he had taken away.

For all these reasons, the Hitler design requires for its success that America be crushed. He admitted as much to all who have ears to hear in his speech of December 10, 1940, in which he said, "Two worlds are in conflict, two philosophies of life, . . . one of these two worlds must break asunder." The central citadel of one of these two conflicting worlds is now the United States.

The question of how soon Hitler, if he defeated Britain, would undertake to reduce this American citadel of the world he has marked for destruction looks different since his invasion of Russia. Until then it could be argued that a victorious Germany would not attack the Americas for several years. But two central foundations of this argument have since been shattered.

First, was the belief that a Germany victorious over Britain would turn upon Russia before the Americas. Now, a German victory would include the subjugation of Russia and leave the United States the only surviving great power outside the Axis.

Second, the invasion of Russia has shown that Hitler cannot afford to let his war machine stand still. With his entire "empire" geared to war, he must constantly feed it enough war to keep it functioning. Passivity or demobilization holds risks he cannot weigh, whereas his general staff, after so much experience can estimate the risks of another war. Thus Hitler might consider it safer to launch his assault upon the Americas than to face the risks of a truce and partial demobilization. In this case, he would extend this war to the Americas during its final phase oversea.

000

NO ONE can know now whether a victorious Hitler would extend this war to us in such a final stage or whether he would permit us a short truce. But one thing is clear—the decision would rest entirely with him. Once we lost our overseas allies, we would have lost all hope of retaining the initative over Hitler, just as we would have lost the overseas bases necessary for bringing about his defeat.

In this situation the old slogans and arguments are as misleading as they are dangerous. Not only are our factories, dollars, and Navy in the war but so is our destiny as a Nation. We no longer have any choice about that, because we are in and we cannot get out. Since failure to win the war "over there" will bring the war over here, there is no way other than victory to end this war for America.

When the restrictions we imposed upon ourselves in the Neutrality Act are viewed in relation to this situation it becomes clear that they no longer serve the purpose they were designed to serve two years ago. Then their purpose was, as set forth in Section 1 (a), "to promote the security or preserve the peace of the United States." It was possible to argue then that providence keeping American ships away from a European war which involved only four nations and which had not yet even endangered the Atlantic, were beneficial to our security.

000

BUT these restrictions on American ships now shackle our efforts to preserve our security. They impair the effectiveness of our national policy of producing and delivering armaments to ensure the defeat of Hitler in a battle for the whole Atlantic world. They thus work directly to benefit Hitler and endanger the United States.

Our peace has never been as vital as our security, because peace can be lost temporarily and regained, whereas if we lose our oceanic security, we can never restore it. But today, when the war has involved our Navy, has spread into American waters and is costing us 60 billions, "peace" means something very different from what it meant in 1939. Our only means of achieving what we really mean by peace is victory in the war, and our essential task today is to keep the war away from the Americas. The restrictions of the Neutrality Act, because they benefit Hitler, undermine our prospects of attaining these goals.

Newsreel From S. A.

By Carlos Nagel

Virgin Island Bases

GERMAN SUBMARINE bases in Western Hemispheric waters have not been a recent worry to the United States Navy. During the first World War we had ample proofs of Germanic ambitions of world domination when the Navy Department hurriedly drew the attention of the Government to a flaw in the American mare nostrum, the Caribbean Sea.

In 1917 the intelligence service uncovered secret negotiations between Germany and Denmark which had as their goal the purchase of the Danish Virgin Islands by Germany. Located 1000 miles from the Panama Canal and only 1400 miles from New York, these islands were indeed an ideal location for German submarine bases.

The time was not propitious for shrewd dealings and bargaining and the Danes knew it, hence the United States had to pay to the tune of $285 an acre, a total of 25 million dollars for the islands. Uncle Sam's real estate department did not do so well that time if we compare that purchase with that of Alaska for seven millions, and the Philippines deal for 20 millions, but strategically the United States began right then and there what today has become so paramount: Pan-American defense.

Otherwise the islands of St. Thomas, St. John, and St. Croix are not of much value but for their tropical beauty and mellow climate enjoyed today by American Army engineers and Marines, followers in the wake of romantic soldiers of fortune of past centuries. Indeed, the past of these "Virgins" is anything but saintly since they have been, as most of the Caribbean islands, the playgrounds of buccaneers, and of crews of English, French and Spanish warships hunting for the former.

The largest of the islands, St. Croix, and perhaps one of the most beautiful of the Caribbean islands, was shortly before the American Revolution the home of an English lad of 15 who made himself well-liked in the colony because of his early business ability and fine manners. He later accepted an opportunity to further his education in New York. Just how the history of the subsequent American Revolution would have read without that boy from St. Croix who later became the statesman and financial prodigy, Alexander Hamilton, is a matter of conjecture.

000

IT HAS BEEN proved that the Germans have been adept at selling in foreign countries. It has been claimed that they study not only a prospective market very carefully, but also the idiosyncrasies of the people they are going to sell to, an effort the American exporter does not bother with.

A perfect example and proof of the above may be found in almost any small town of any country in South America. German patent medicine has entered the most out-of-the-way hamlet in the Indian territory of the smallest country among our southern neighbors. This medicine remained popular through the generous distribution of colorful calendars. The theme of appeal on that calendar reveals the deep knowledge of the German exporter. Whereas the American druggist will try to to sell an aspirin through the winning smile and voluptuous form of a bathing beauty, the German will feature modestly beneath the reproduction of a popular saint or better still, the Holy Trinity surrounded by a group of saints. That a beautiful girl should use that aspirin is not convincing enough to the apathic native, but a veiled insinuation that their favorite saint approves of the medicament will do wonders!

That this sort of advertising is never seen in the progressive and larger cities, but only in the deep interior, proves only more so to what extent the Germans know where and how to place their products.

000

EVERYONE KNOWS the origin of the American Revolution which brought about the independence from England. The series of events that ended 300 years of colonial life in South America and brought freedom from Spain are notable if only because of the remarkable similarity of those colonies' grievances and present day ones of many nations in Europe. Says Historian Larrazabal:

"The printing and sale of books of any kind were prohibited unless sanctioned by the Council of the Indies; the reading of Robertson's 'Popular History of America' was prohibited under penalty of death; the newspaper press had no independent voice; South American commerce with foreign nations was guarded by Spain; no vessel without a license was allowed to sail the Spanish Main; South Americans were not allowed to make contacts with foreigners without a license from the Spanish court; no one was allowed to visit the United States without royal permission under penalty of death; provinces were forbidden to engage in trade among themselves; Indians were not allowed to trade and thus put themselves on the social level of the Spanish merchant; in some places the planting of vines and olives was prohibited; in others the planting of flax; in others the building of mills; in others the exportation of wines, almonds and raisins."

Any reader could change a word here and there and it would read exactly like the German laws prevailing today in conquered Europe. Hitler obviously was inspired by Emperor Charles IV of Spain!

000

PRESIDENT ARNULFO ARIAS of Panama, 40-year-old son of the little inland town of Penonome, and who could successfully double for movie-star Cesar Romero, left his country secretly when the going became difficult. During his 16 months of government he tried to play both sides of the game, continuously torn between the democratic might of the United States and other American countries, and that of the Axis representatives to whom that small country may represent the golden key to hemispheric domination.

Many months ago it was obvious that the Panamanian government represented by President Arias himself and his right-hand man, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, mayor of the city of Panama, was leaning rather heavily toward Nazism and what it stands for. The feeling of the people of Panama, themselves with much at stake in the abnormal situation, could best be described by the humorous expression of a prominent business man from Colon. Said he, with his tongue in his cheek: "It is obvious that the rest of the American nations are out of step!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Irresponsible Power Of Unioneers

ALL WITHIN A WEEK a situation has developed in which the huge, irresponsible power of the professional unioneer threatens dark and possibly riotous times in Detroit and elsewhere.

PEGLER

P. J. Currier, a Detroit lumber dealer and builder of prefabricated houses, employing C. I. O. workmen, has underbid the nearest competitor by $400,000 on the price of 300 homes for defense workers. However, he hasn't got the job because the American Federation of Labor has made a trade with the Government whereby the federation appears to have a monopoly of construction jobs in return for a promise not to sabotage defense by strikes over jurisdictional questions. In other words, where the A. F. of L. gets jurisdiction it will generously refrain from sabotage. The A. F. of L. has fought against prefabricated housing on the ground that this method of building is too economical and has been fought in turn by Thurman Arnold, who insists that its boycotts and tariffs violate the antitrust law.

If Currier gets the contract in Detroit, A. F. of L. unions will be called out and the national defense, the Treasury and the Nation as a whole will suffer such disorder and other penalties as may ensue because two groups of unioneers have been given the power to do such things without risk of any penalty.

The C. I. O. union, which claims the work, is the United Construction Workers, a private little kingdom of A. D. Lewis, the brother of Wrong John Lewis, of the mine workers. The construction workers of the C. I. O. are a raiding organization engaged in guerrilla warfare against various craft unions of the A. F. of L. Mr. Lewis will take in anyone who is not already captured by another union of the C. I. O. He will take teamsters from Dan Tobin's A. F. of L. union or hod-carriers and common laborers from Brother Joe Moreschi's notorious shakedown union.

In St. Paul not long ago Brother Lewis took in an organization of teamsters of the Trotsky or street-fighting revolutionary school after Mr. Tobin, with great sorrow and reluctance, had decided to kick them out. They beat Mr. Tobin to it by withdrawing and Brother Lewis made them welcome, although the violent character of the St. Paul teamsters was well known to all union politicians.

The trend of the Lewis organization is toward industrial paralysis and disorder, and its officials who damn dual unionism and disruption when it serves their political purposes to do so are constantly on the prowl for weak or Communist groups in the A. F. of L. In such cases, and, indeed, in the present case in Detroit, the Lewis union proclaims the right of the toiler to quit one union for another or to select one in preference to another, although it must be understood that the individual workman has no voice in the matter. He joins the union which exerts the greatest pressure in the status of serf.

If called on to picket or engage in street fighting against the private army of a rival union boss, he must obey, failing which he becomes a dirty rat, scab and fink and his family loses all rights as citizens and human beings.

Indeed, in some unions of the C. I. O., such as the communistic Newspaper Guild, the serf belongs to his union bosses for life, because, like the Communist Party, the guild makes no provision for voluntary resignation. He who attempts to resign is read out of the guild, or party, and is forever ineligible to work at his lawful occupation. They stand for no raiding in the C. I. O.

This danger of private war arises from the fact that the New Deal in Washington thought it would be wise politics to create these personal armies, the equivalent of Hitler's Brown Shirts, under subfuehrers of various degrees in the guise of voluntary associations of free workers. The power given these Gauleiters around the country was checked by no corresponding responsibility and a situation here arises in which the people of the United States must either pay an overprice of at least $400,000 on a given task or accept the consequences of a war between two sets of union bosses. The workers, of course, have no say in the matter and will do as their fuehrers order.

Earlier this week these dispatches discussed the affairs of the Movie Operators' Union or racket of Newark, N. J., and said the number of the local was 224. That was an error which is hereby regretted. The correct number of the local is 244.

10% Rise In Zinc Output Predicted

OPM Director General William S. Knudsen announced yesterday that higher prices for zinc, recently approved by the Office of Price Administration, will result in increased production by 10 per cent "at least," and may possibly boost the output by as much as 15 per cent.

Zinc, vitally needed in direct defense production for brass in shell cases, is also essential in practically every indirect defense purpose where metals are used. A sharp scarcity has developed.

Present zinc production is running at the rate of about 75,000 tons a month, Knudsen said, but the higher prices will permit work on low grade ores and the opening of higher cost operations.

He urged the entire zinc industry to cooperate by working "around the clock" shifts and overtime wherever possible.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The boss never asks an actor to do anything he isn't willing to do himself."

Ex-Basque Leader Will Live in U. S.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Montevideo, Oct. 10.—Jose Antonio de Aguirre, former president of the Basque republic in Spain, who has been running from totalitarians for the past four years, will find a permanent haven as a professor at Columbia University, he said today.

Dr. Aguirre, who escaped from Franco's Nationalists to France, and who more recently escaped from Germans in Belgium, arrived here yesterday after many ramblings and dangers. He plans to go to the United States about October 19.

Today's News Sidelight

Orel, Abandoned By Russians, Long A Moscow Defense Unit

Russian evacuation of Orel, about 210 miles southwest of Moscow, has given the German forces a central location on one of the five railway lines which converge on the Soviet capital from the south.

"Orel itself is an important transportation junction, with rails running north, south, east and west," points out a bulletin from the National Geographical Society. "It is situated on a railroad which links Moscow with such important centers as industrial Kharkov in the Ukraine and the naval and air base of Sevastopol in the Crimea. This central trunk line also connects with communication routes leading to Rostov-on-Don and potential enemy objectives to the southeast in the oil-rich Caucasus.

Bulwark Against Southern Invasion

"The country between Orel and Moscow is chiefly rolling hills and valley land. Except for numerous rivers and their network of tributaries, it offers few natural barriers. European Russia as a whole is practically one vast rolling plain, similar to the open stretches of central Poland, which saw the first German blitzkrieg. The Russians, therefore, from early times, established fortified colonies in this central area against enemy attack.

"As early as 1564, when Orel was founded against the Tartars of Crimea, this fortress town was considered an important defense outpost of Moscow, which was then the religious capital and governmental seat of the expanding Russian empire.

"Surrounded by the rich soil of the 'central black belt,' and conveniently set for river transport in all directions, Orel became the prosperous trade center of a farming, stock-raising and lumbering region. While the forests generally have been used up, causing a lack of building materials and fuel, Orel's hinterland still (in peacetime) provides considerable crops, such as potatoes, rye, oats and hemp. Its industries, based on the products of the region, included rope making, boot manufacture, tanning and weaving, as well as the preparation of foodstuffs.

Suffered in Civil War

"Before the invasion of Soviet Russia by Germany, Orel's population numbered more than 91,000. It was the birthplace of Ivan Turgenev, famous Russian novelist of the nineteenth century.

"During the civil war that followed the Russian revolution in 1917 the city suffered heavily, shifting back and forth between the forces of the 'Whites' and the 'Reds.'

"In the days of the czars Polish rebels against Russian authority often were exiled to Orel. The city's prison served as a temporary stopping point for many native political prisoners on their way to Siberia or the fortress of Schlusselburg, near Leningrad."

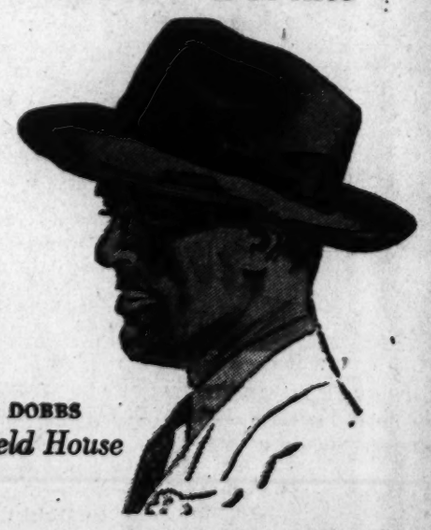
famous
Foot Rest
4-spot comfort
$6.95

"Blanche"—stunning slipon in black crushed kid with famous 4-spot comfort that cushions your foot from the insidel Shiny patent heal. Also black, brown suede.

Other Foot Rest Shoes, $6.50

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

DOBBS
PUTS NEW BEAUTY IN
Broad Brims



DOBBS
Field House

Tiny fractions of an inch can make or mar the good looks of a hat. Dobbs proportions brim and crown with utmost care and good taste. That's why the new Dobbs broad brims look smart the minute you try them on. Stitched wide, welt edge. In Burley weight for hard wear. New Autumn shades of Greys & Browns.

$8.50

OTHER DOBBS HATS, $5 to $20

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Let's Keep the Roll Call Rolling!—'Man in the Street' Agrees

Station Attendant— Diane Diggs, of Silver Spring, Md., explains to Robert Straight what his membership in the District Red Cross will mean. Straight is a service station attendant

Policeman— Mrs. Mildred Jensen, of Arlington, Va., pins membership button on Private F. M. Owens, Third Precinct policeman

Radio Woman— Mary Mason, conductor of Radio Station WRC's home forum, receives her Red Cross membership card from Mrs. Everett Buschan, Roll Call worker, of 2552 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

4111 New Members Answer Roll Call

Beauties in uniform scoured Washington for Red Cross memberships yesterday, and enlisted 4111 new members as the silver anniversary Roll Call campaign concluded an intensive third-week drive.

With the campaign still lagging behind last year, workers cornered waitresses, filling-station men, policemen and firemen while invisible airplanes were appropriately conducting an invisible air raid on the Capital, unbeknownst to Washingtonians.

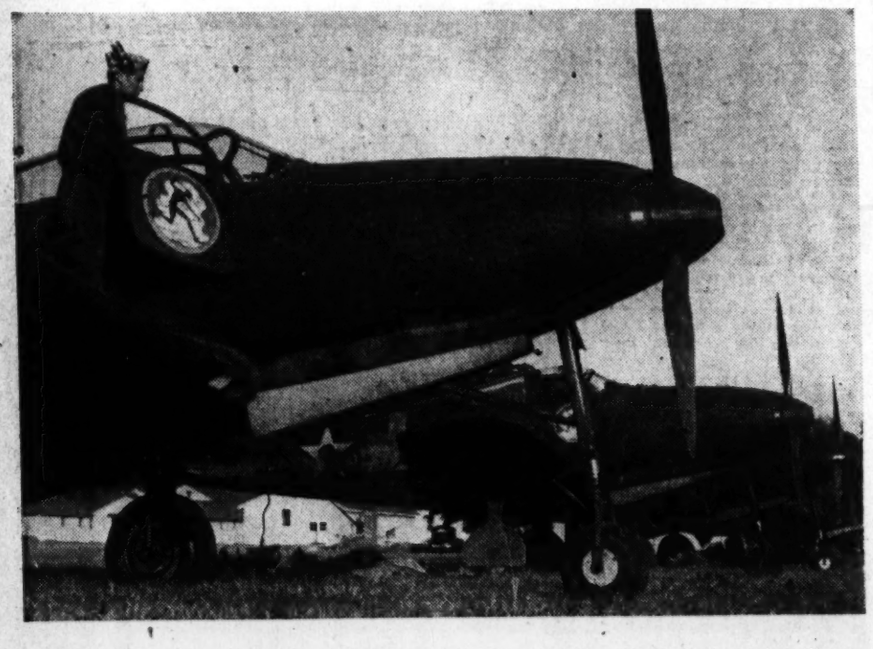
One worker invaded the firehouse at Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest, signed the firemen up in the shadow of their trucks and switchboard, and as she handed out the receipt cards, a cooperative switchboard loudspeaker announced: "Washington all clear at 4:14."

Yesterday's enrollment brought the total for this year to 69,391, leaving more than 130,000 members to be signed up before the campaign closes on October 20.

Waitress— Mrs. Howard Cheny, of Tilden Gardens, signs up Lily Barnes, of 1316 Euclid Street Northwest. Miss Barnes, a waitress at Burt's, won personality contest here in 1939

Post Staff Photos—Keller

Firemen— After a mock air-raid alarm yesterday, firemen of No. 16 Engine and No. 3 Truck Companies enrolled with Jane Cotter. Firemen are (from left) Privates F. H. Williamson, S. D. Clatterbuck, N. F. Martl, J. V. Goebel and H. J. Bicksler



SHIPS OF THE FORTIETH PURSUIT SQUADRON at Bolling Field fly in conjunction with air-raid spotters. Lieut. K. D. Vandayburg enters his plane

LOOKING FOR "ENEMY" BOMBERS atop Greenbelt (Md.) Administration Center are George Panagoulis, chief observer; Mayor Allen D. Morrison, Mrs. Reba Gardiner, Mrs. May Fitch and Dr. G. A. Treiman

Post Staff Photos—Burruss and Ellis

AT FIRE ALARM HEADQUARTERS, Thomas Jones, assistant superintendent, receives a yellow signal (arrow, top) from Baltimore, pushes corresponding yellow signal on telephone and learns that "enemy" bombers will be over Washington in 20 minutes

'Enemy' Planes Bomb Capital; District Building 'Hit'

Lieut. F. M. Dean, squad commander, gives instructions to Lieut. W. H. Merriam, flight commander

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

An air raid on Washington was simulated yesterday and the first structure "hit" was the District Building, housing most of Washington's city government.

Standing at the corner of Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at 1:50 p. m., Air Warden Porter Lumpkin, chief clerk, District Engineer Department, saw, according to the program, a ton of high explosives strike the building.

From a firebox he flashed the civilian air-raid warning system.

This call from Warden Lumpkin was received at the Warning and Control Center at fire alarm headquarters in McMillan Park. He urged the speedy dispatch of rescue units and debris-clearing apparatus to clear away the remains of our District government. The nerve center in the park flashed police, firemen, ambulance units and hospitals.

Just ahead of him the yellow signal button on the switchboard at the Control Center had flashed. The filter center of air-raid information in Baltimore was relating that a hostile air force was within 20 minutes of this city.

The blue signal button, indicating the attacking force was within 12 minutes of the Capital, had flared among the other buttons in the control room and then the red button had colored up, telling that the city was within 5 minutes of a raid. The white button, the all-clear, did not light up until 1:07 p. m. That's how, afterward, it was said to have all worked.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, was pleased. The calls incoming to the Control Center here and those outgoing from the center to the police, firemen, hospitals and ambulance units "clicked perfectly," he said.

Out at Greenbelt, Md., 16 men and women volunteer air-raid observers, working in two-hour shifts, were manning the top of the Administration Building between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. A similar group is skyscanning the Hyattsville, Md., area; four others watch the skies over Montgomery County.

When the Greenbelt spotters see two or more planes they rush to a telephone on the roof and cry, "Army flash, Greenbelt 2011 calling." Getting the Army Information Center, the spotters relate how many planes were seen, the altitude, direction of flight, type of planes and anything else on the subject coming to mind. George Panagoulis is the chief observer there.

The city will hold further air-raid exercises next Tuesday. Bolling Field gave no information on any cooperation its planes gave in working out the communications problem here yesterday, but Airacobras of the Fortieth Red Devils were assigned the job of protecting the Capital from invaders. One account described them as the raiders.

The exercises here were one gear in the great sky-watching machine set up along the heavily populated Eastern seaboard. But one local call, as best as could be learned, came to the control board in McMillan Park. This was phoned by Warden Lumpkin. The other calls came from the filter center in Baltimore.

The last call, the white all-clear, was recorded at 4:14 p. m. The blue button flashed at 3:51 p. m.; the red button lighted up at 3:55 p. m. The operator at the Control Center each time pressed the colored button on his telephone recevier to match the lighted colored button on a panel over his head, giving him the right connection. Then he signaled to the firemen, police and rescue units, just as he is supposed to do in a real air raid, telling each the precise area bombed or else giving them the fact that it looks like something is going to be bombed.

Alexander Sellner, fire alarm operator, gives air raid warning to police, fire departments, hospitals

Racial Issue Raised Against Henderson

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Leon Henderson's fitness to control prices for the American farmer was challenged before the House Banking Committee yesterday, but a committee member swiftly ascertained that the attack on the Federal price administrator was based on race prejudice.

Tom Linder, Georgia commissioner of agriculture and spokesman for Southern farm interests, observed in a committee hearing that if Congress enacts the Glass-Steagall price bill Henderson probably will be selected to administer it.

"The only reason so far advanced for Mr. Henderson to have this job is that he enjoys the friendship of (Bernard M.) Baruch, (Treasury Secretary) Morgenthau, (Nathan) Straus, Ginsberg and the Guggenheim interests," Linder declared.

Slur Called Un-American

Recalling that Linder's prepared statement praised the patriotism of farmers, Representative Kean (Republican), of New Jersey, asked the witness:

"Do you include yourself among the farmers you say are 100% per cent American?"

"Well, as they always say, present company excepted," replied Linder.

"I just wanted to ask why your statement concerning Mr. Henderson's qualifications mentions men that belong to one racial group?"

"I am not responsible for what race these gentlemen belong to," said Linder, and Kean declared:

"All I can say is that when you come in with such an un-American statement, as far as I am concerned your whole statement carries no weight."

Representative Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, committee chairman, said he believed the witness was not referring to Henderson's association with one racial group but to "mutuality of "financial interests and the like." Linder said he would reply to Kean by saying that he knew several farmers in his State who belonged to the same race and that "you couldn't find finer American citizens anywhere."

Sees Favoritism

Linder declared that the "actual effect" of the Glass-Steagall bill would be to "fix prices on farm products only" since the measure exempts restriction on wages and limits agricultural prices to 110 per cent of parity.

"It is impossible to control the prices of any commodities, either agricultural or industrial, unless you control the price of the labor entering into the production of such commodities," he said. "Fixing a price on cotton, wheat, cattle, or other farm products automatically fixes the maximum labor costs.

"Mr. Henderson has no more idea of the hardships of people on the farms than the man in the moon. Mr. Henderson has no more idea of financial and other problems that beset the farmer than an Eskimo."

Baruch and Secretary Morgenthau, the witness declared, "have spoken their unqualified opposition to any advance in farm prices." He added:

"Mr. Baruch and Mr. Morgenthau are much too smart to give their unqualified indorsement to any man for a job of this kind without knowing beforehand that he would administer the office in conformity with their views."

Because he enjoys the confidence of Baruch and Morgenthau, Linder declared, Henderson "is no doubt well qualified and fitted to administer laws relating to industrial enterprises and money lending."

Seventy-Five Days Until Christmas . . .

Post Staff Photo

SEAL COMMITTEE MEETS—First meeting of the thirty-fifth Christmas seal sale committee of the District Tuberculosis Association was held yesterday at the association's headquarters, 1601 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Left to right (seated)—Normal C. Kal, Mrs. Reginald Mead and Mrs. Detlow M. Marthinson. Standing (left to right)—Harold H. Lund, Paul D. Sleeper, chairman, and Randolph G. Bishop

U. S. Lets Contracts for 49 More Tankers

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday signing of contracts for 49 more tankers, which it said would give the United States the largest tanker fleet in the world.

The Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co., Mobile, Ala., will build 36 of the new vessels, and the remaining 13 will be constructed by the Bethlehem Steel Co., at Sparrows Point, Md. Eight new ship ways will be built at Mobile and two at Sparrows Point.

The tankers will be of 10,750 gross tons each, with a capacity of 138,000 barrels or 3,796,000 gallons.

An official said that, exclusive of the cost of the new ways to be built, the contract with Alabama Drydock would run around 97 million dollars and that with Bethlehem about $36,500,000.

All the Alabama tankers are scheduled for delivery by December 24, 1943, with the first being delivered by next August 11.

The Alabama-built ships will have a length of 503 feet, a beam of 69 feet and a depth of 39 feet 3 inches, with engines generating 6000 horsepower and a speed of 14½ knots.

The Sparrows Point tankers will have the same gross tonnage, but will be what is known as the Panama transport type.

Their specifications call for a length of 487 feet 6 inches, beam of 68 feet and depth of 37 feet, with 7700 horsepower and estimated speed of 15½ knots. The first ship is scheduled for delivery by November 30, 1942, with the last due for delivery by January 29, 1944.

The commission said that with the completion of ships now being contracted for and being built, the American tanker fleet will total 568 vessels, compared with 432 oil carriers owned by Great Britain at the last report.

Farm Parley Plans Program to Raise Prices

By the Associated Press

Ignoring protests that they were asking for "uncontrolled inflation," members of a conference claiming to represent farmers of 37 States yesterday shouted approval of a program aimed at boosting farm prices.

The contention that the program would lead to inflation came from President Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, largest organized farm group. In protest, he and two other bureau officials publicly withdrew from the National Conference called by Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

Other farm leaders promptly accused O'Neal of trying to "wreck this meeting" and of handicapping the two-day session to which Thomas invited farm officials from all the States and representatives of all major farm organizations.

W. R. Ogg, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau, and Walter R. Randolph, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau, left the meeting with O'Neal.

After their departure, the group quickly adopted resolutions urging higher "parity" levels for farm products; demanding that the Government freeze its loan stocks of farm commodities; opposing any price ceiling on farm products; and establishing a subcommittee to work out the new "parity formula."

Senator Thomas, who had asked the group to back his bill proposing a new system for determining parity prices, said Senators could not be expected to fight the farmers' battles unless farmers made specific demands.

Helen Morgan Died Poor After Earning Million

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Helen Morgan, who once earned $3500 a week singing simple songs in night clubs, and whose total earnings were around one million dollars, died virtually penniless, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman for Theater Authority, a clearing house for various theatrical guilds, said that a portion of the hospital expenses was borne by the guilds.

Her friends explained her poverty was the result of liberal living and beneficence to theatrical unfortunates.

The spokesman said Miss Morgan never turned down appeals for help and was "the softest touch in the show business." He added that she never purchased expensive jewelry or other personal property and that thus far no insurance policies have been uncovered.

The funeral will be conducted in a small chapel in suburban Lagrange tomorrow.

Md. Banks to Close For Columbus Day

Banks and public offices in Maryland will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. Public schools will remain open.

Several parent-teacher associations throughout Montgomery County have begun a movement for the dismissal of students from schools after patriotic exercises are held on legal holidays in the State.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th

Black Magic!

THE NEWEST TOWN TOPIC . . .

in dresses with that . . .

Chic 2-Piece Look

—Heed fashion's dictate. Let your first good fall dress be black . . . and let it have that two-piece look, the season's silhouette success! Achieved with peplums, tunics, bands, tucks . . . it gives you flattering body lines, a costume completeness that is the essence of chic! We sketch two from a distinguished collection in misses' and women's sizes . . . in black and important colors.

—Skillfully draped and accented with jeweled clips. Black rayon crepe; also brown, aero blue and lime green. Sizes 12 to 20. **$17.95**

—Wicked glitter of jet and sequins on an "after 5" frock with a gracefully pleated skirt. Fine black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. **$22.95**

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

For A Perfect Black-Out!

BLACK Seamprufe SLIPS

—Your good black dress deserves a shining black rayon satin slip by famous Seamprufe! Model sketched has the new fitted top, a non-bias skirt, single-needle hemstitching, adjustable straps and hem! Sizes 32 to 44. **$2**

Lingerie—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

ESSENTIALS FOR YOUR WARDROBE

A. Fashion-of-the-Month by Lida. White spun rayon, cleverly stitched. **$1.99**

B. Joan Kenley shirt in white rayon crepe. New neckline; French cuffs. **$3.99**

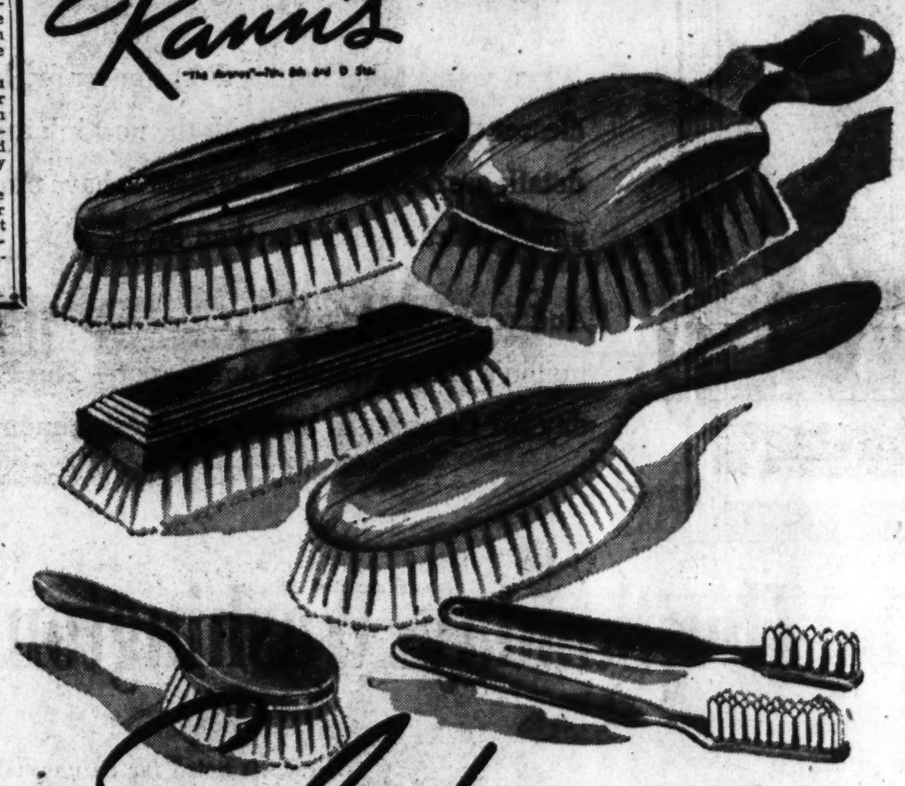
C. Debwin's Blouse of the Month, as seen in Vogue. White rayon crepe. **$3.50**

white classic shirts

$1.99 $3.50 $3.99

—The demand for white classic shirts has been tremendous! We knew it would be, so we planned accordingly . . . and today we're ready with a record-breaking variety—at the old prices! All your favorites . . . in all white . . . with long and short sleeves! Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor



Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Sale!

Salesmen's Samples! Manufacturer's Closeouts!

BRISTLE BRUSHES

At Great Savings!

- HAIR BRUSHES
- CLOTHES BRUSHES
- TOOTH BRUSHES
- HAT BRUSHES
- MILITARY BRUSHES
- HAND BRUSHES
- BABY BRUSHES
- COMPLEXION BRUSHES

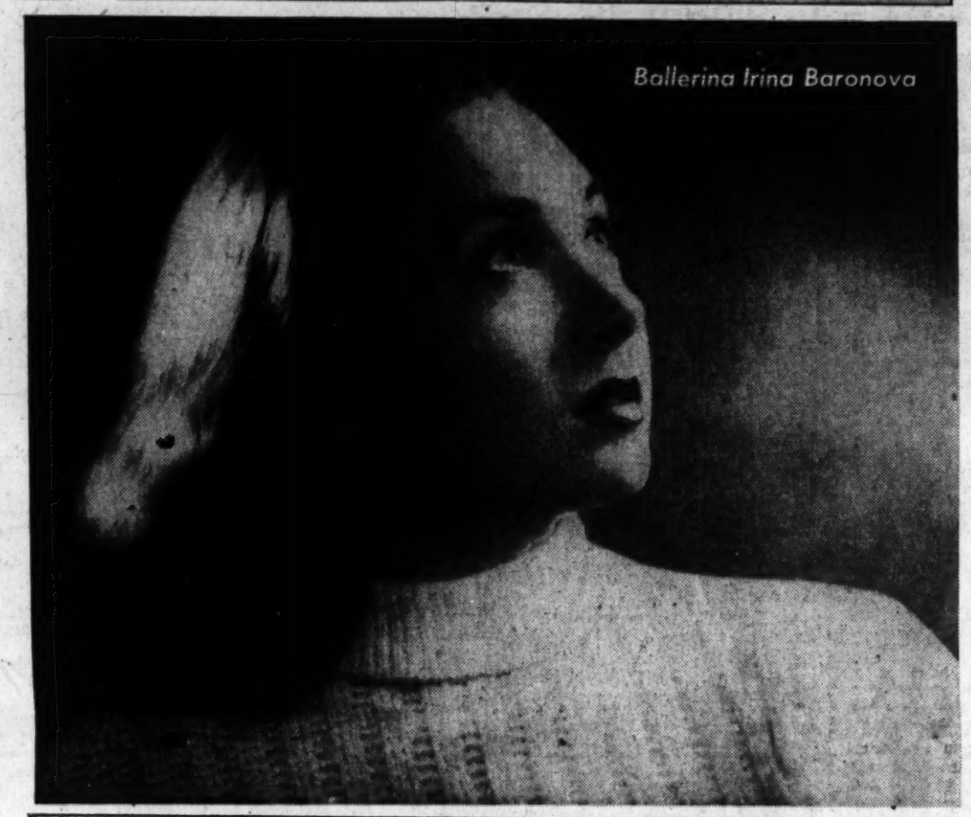
—Brushes for women with long, thick hair! Brushes for women with short bobbed hair! Brushes for men with unruly crops! And even small brushes for youngsters! Professional brushes as beauty operators use! Every member of the family should have his or her own brush for the hair and teeth. Only the finest bristles are used: Russian wild boar, grey Chungking, white Chinese bristle, etc. . . . Handles of the hair brushes are of genuine ebony, satinwood and maple. At these prices our stock won't last long . . . so rush down for some terrific values Get a brush for the boy in service—put some away for gifts, too!

Hair Brushes ..... ***59c to $2.29***
Powder and Complexion Brushes ***49c***
Clothes, Nail and Hat Brushes ..... ***39c and 49c***
Tooth Brushes ..... ***13c ea., 2 for 25c***
Tooth Brushes in Glass Tubes ..... ***18c, 2 for 35c***

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

NOW . . . a different printing process makes PARADE still more attractive!

The Washington Post
MAGAZINE SECTION
parade
THE WEEKLY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



ENJOY PARADE EVERY SUNDAY IN THE POST

BETTER INK
SPECIAL PAPER
IMPROVED PRINTING

"It's fine—it's great—it's just what the Sunday Post needed." That's what Post readers have been telling us about this new magazine section. And some have added, "Parade couldn't be better!" But a way has been found to make Parade even better—by improving the printing and paper. And that has been done—starting with tomorrow's issue.

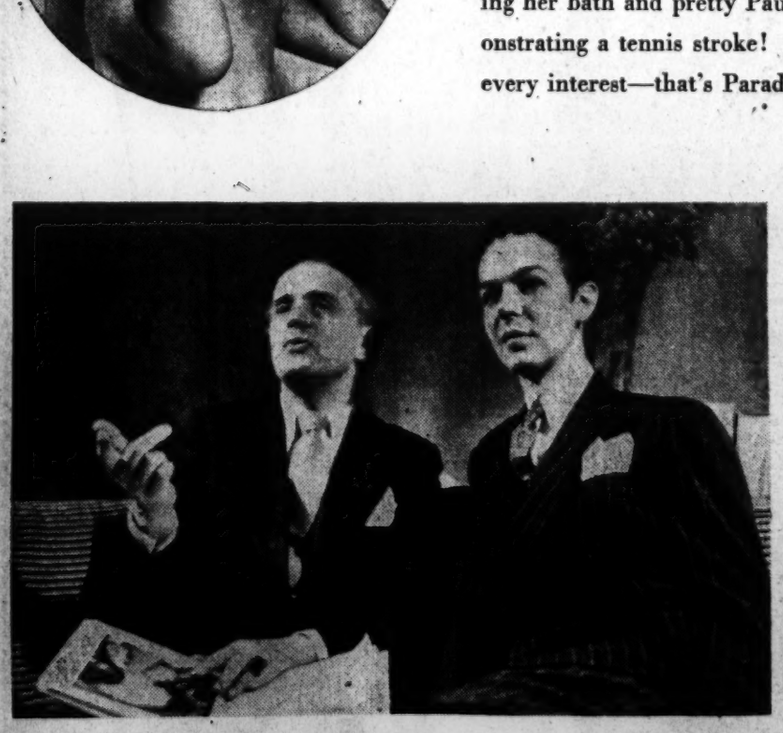
When you get the Sunday Post tomorrow, look at Parade carefully. See how much clearer the pictures are, with the new ink and the new paper. Notice how sharp the details are, how the pictures seem to have more snap, more life. We're confident you'll agree—Parade is better than ever!

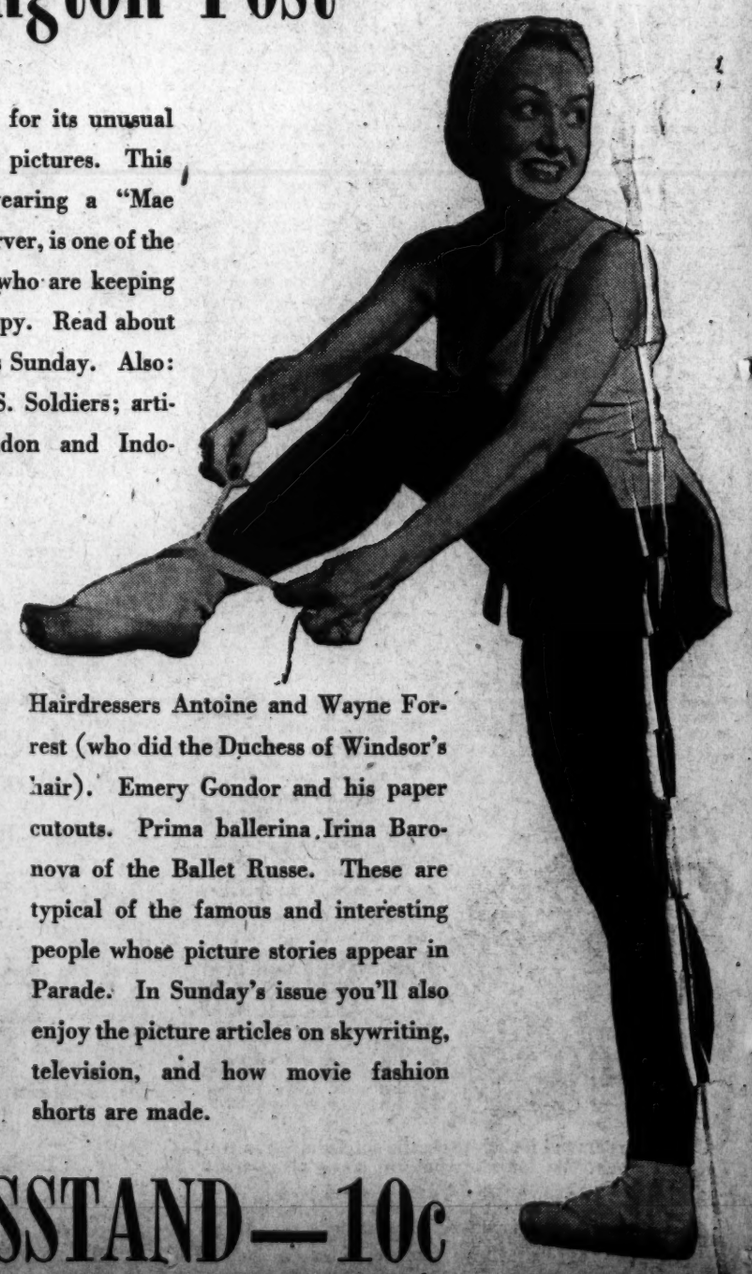
And remember—this 32-page picture section is only one of eleven sections in Washington's biggest Sunday newspaper—The Post. Get The Washington Post every Sunday for the most in news and entertainment!

See PARADE tomorrow in The Sunday Washington Post

Nineteen topics in Parade this Sunday, with a dazzling variety of subjects. Are you curious about Reno—its night-life, its gambling places, its dude ranches, the people who go there for divorces? Parade gives you the picture story of Reno—then switches with the greatest of ease to baby Lois enjoying her bath and pretty Pauline Betz demonstrating a tennis stroke! Something for every interest—that's Parade!

Parade is noted for its unusual war articles and pictures. This British flier, wearing a "Mae West" life preserver, is one of the R. A. F. pilots who are keeping the Nazis unhappy. Read about it in Parade this Sunday. Also: pictures of U. S. Soldiers; articles from London and Indo-China!





Hairdressers Antoine and Wayne Forrest (who did the Duchess of Windsor's hair). Emery Gondor and his paper cutouts. Prima ballerina Irina Baronova of the Ballet Russe. These are typical of the famous and interesting people whose picture stories appear in Parade. In Sunday's issue you'll also enjoy the picture articles on skywriting, television, and how movie fashion shorts are made.

BUY THE BIG SUNDAY POST AT YOUR NEWSSTAND—10¢

Mary Haworth's Mail

Conscientiously Reared by Widowed Mother, Teen-Age Boy Rebels Against Her Authority; Calls Her a Fool and Says He Hates Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you help me out of an unhappy situation? The problem concerns my teen-age son. He is an only child and I have been a widow for ten years. We came to this city from a distant State soon after my husband's death. I have since tried in every way to make up to the boy for the loss of his father and the lack of other loved family ties.

When we first came here we boarded,—so that he could be left in the care of some one during the day. I always went home for dinner and rarely went out at night unless he went with me. I have showered him with all the gifts I could afford. Remembering how few toys I had as a child, I could not bear to see him have less than his playmates. He has had a small allowance for several years. I have been told that I was too good to him and perhaps I have been.

But I have been so eager for him to develop into a fine person that I may have been somewhat exacting, too. He thinks so, anyway. He was always stubborn and wilful, but he was an obedient son until about two years ago. The first real trouble arose over his going out at night. When I refused permission, he deliberately disobeyed. There was no reasoning with him and I could not think of an adequate means of punishing him.

Three years ago we moved into a little home of our own. Since we moved his weekly allowance has been regarded as compensation for regular chores in the home. I increased the weekly allowance with the understanding that the increase would be forfeited if certain homecoming hours were not observed. For a time this worked fairly well. Then there were arguments if he did not get the extra money.

When he goes out, I never know where he is going. When he returns, I never know where he has been. Once, when I urged him to tell me why he was so late, he called me a fool. He said he thought it was none of my business. I told him it was his duty to respect and obey me, as long as he lives under my roof and is supported by me. He said he expected to leave my roof as soon as he can make a living for himself. In exasperation, I told him he would have to leave when he finished school, if he cannot respect me. I am sure that is what he will do; and now I regret having said it.

He was fortunate in securing work this summer and has, I think, cleared about $75 over and above expenses. But since he has been working he is almost impossible to live with. He doesn't want me to talk to him, will not answer questions about his work and says that he hates me and has no respect for anything I say. He says he wishes I would just forget that he exists and that I would stop worrying about him. I am a great person to worry, and can't seem to help it.

My greatest worry concerning him is that he may learn to drink, since that is a weakness in his father's family. He refuses to let me keep his money and will not even let me know what he intends to do with it. However, I am sure he is not spending it, since his work doesn't allow much recreation. I have thought he should pay me something for board, just as a matter of principle. I would have returned it in one way or another, of course, —since I am hoping to send him to college for two years at least; and longer, if possible. But he says he would resign the job rather than give me any of his money.

He is a clean, intelligent and honest boy. So far as I know, he has no bad habits. If he smokes, I don't know it. Until this summer he was always a regular attendant at Sunday school, and he is popular with boys and girls his own age, as well as young children. Therefore, it must be my fault that we don't get along well. I am not attractive, do not have a pleasing personality and have old-fashioned ideas. But I do want to be a good mother. Where have I failed? And is it too late to remedy matters? I do so want his love and confidence. Can you tell me how to win them? Should I give him an allowance when he returns to school, if he does not resume the household tasks?

Please answer this letter at an early date. I shall be grateful for any suggestions, since I am sure they will be helpful, if I have stated my case so that you can see the situation as it is.

—DISTRAUGHT MOTHER.

Smarting From Wounds To Self-Respect

DEAR D. M.: A trained analyst of human behavior, with whom I have discussed the contents of your letter, is of the opinion—based on certain of your remarks —that you have incurred your son's possible incurable hostility by witlessly carping about "weaknesses" of one sort or another in his father's family, which "weaknesses" you have outspokenly sought to stamp out of his character. This specialist, who has worked—with remarkable success —with "problem" boys over a period of 20 years, says it is rare indeed to find a boy who "hates" his mother, and that when such a condition exists, usually it is due to the mother's having tampered with the boy's natural inclination to think well (or, at least, to believe some good) of his father.

Granting that there is a closer emotional tie between sons and mothers than between sons and fathers, and that the average boy's affection for his mother will survive a surprising amount of rough handling,—this specialist went on to say that a boy's feeling about his father, however detached, is nevertheless inextricably identified with his own self respect. Thus, a boy may (the specialist says), "know that his old man drinks too much; but still, he is his father; and because he is, the boy cannot countenance vilification of his general character, which he is in no position to refute, without suffering a sense of personal outrage. Coming from his mother, such attacks will seem to him unforgivable,—unless he is utterly submissive to her. He will hate her for destroying ideals that are indispensable to the maintenance of his healthy self esteem.'

We are speaking, of course, of instinctive reactions. If the boy were so precocious as to be analytically aware of the nature of the affront that was prompting him to reject his mother, he might set, himself to acquire sufficient largeness of spirit to overlook the offense, on the theory that the offender "knew not what she did." Unfortunately, however, in most cases of the kind, life-lasting harm has been done long before the destructive factors at work can be brought to light and philosophically examined.

In addition to meddling with the mainspring of the boy's self respect, in subtly or bluntly disparaging his father's people, it seems that you have been guilty of constant nagging on points of behavior. Your emphasis on the fact of your son's being "a clean, honest boy," with "no bad habits," and not given to smoking (so far as you know) suggests a depressing proclivity to be on guard against the possible emergence of unworthy attributes in his personality,—a parental attitude to which no child can be subjected without developing feelings of fierce resentment; if not, indeed, destructive tendencies of the very sort his parent so nervously anticipates. Which would further explain why your son would regard you as a hateful influence.

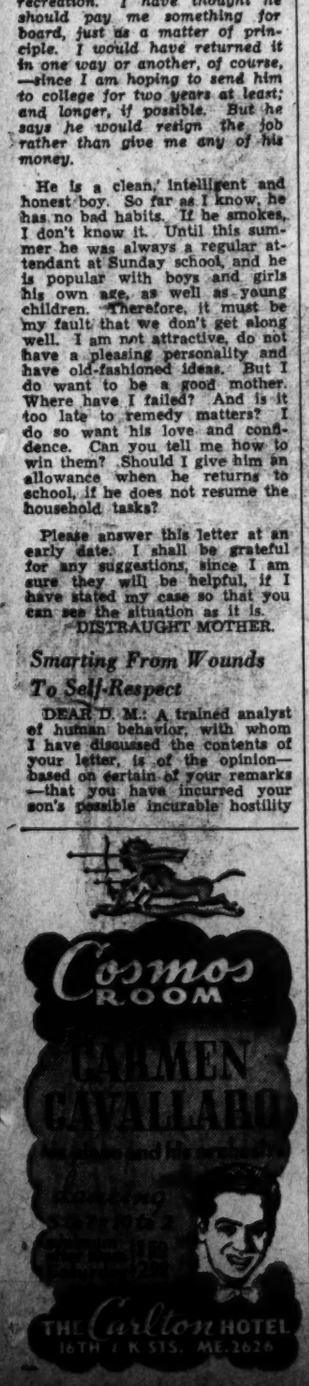
He has reached an age—the middle teens, I infer—where self-assertion is to be expected. It is wholesome and inevitable, in a properly expanding personality. Whether or not you approve or cooperate, evidently he is going to claim increasing self-dependence, self-government and freedom of action. And if he comes to grief in process of trusting to his own judgment, the fault will be due more to your abuse of your guardianship of his young life than to any "wrongheadedness" of his. His temperamental turn of recent years is of your making.

My consultant in this case considers it unlikely that you can ever recover your son's whole heart and full confidence,—such as he spontaneously gave you in his babyhood. But you may, he thinks, spare him a permanently warped outlook,—and the social mistakes and moral catastrophes it tends to promote,—by bringing the story of your conflict to the attention of a confidential mediator, who will help each of you (in a series of conferences) to understand his own motives and the other's viewpoint more clearly.

As has been said, "To understand all is to forgive all"—and by tackling your problem from an intellectual premise you may yet achieve an approximation of friendship, if not a renewal of love, with your son. Either a psychiatrist in private practice, or a staff member of the Child Guidance Clinic of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene at 1464 Columbia Road Northwest, could give you the help you need.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.



That furs are going to be more luxurious this year than ever before was evidenced yesterday at a luncheon fashion show presented at the Shoreham Hotel by a local shop. There was a parade of lavish mink and ermine furs in every style from short chubby jackets to great flowing coat capes. These latter especially attracted attention. Not only did they have the regulation sleeve but also sported a voluptuous cape all in one outfit. Collars on the furs were negligible. Most outstanding were the little looped collars on ermine as well as mink coats. There was also one bow collar, but the majority of coats had tiny turned-back revers or miniature rolled ones. For you who like (and incidentally can afford) to own couturier's models, the natural Russian lynx greatcoat (shown above) is the only one of its kind. Also in this class of exclusive furs were the floor-length rhumba coat of pedigreed Fromm silver foxes and the Norwegian blue fox coat that were shown

Corrective Make-up Transforms Faces

Cosmetic Expert Gives Technique Of Application

By Carolyn Abbott

DO YOU buy cosmetics just because a certain shade happens to be high style at the moment? Or do you select only those that enhance your beauty? Once you have chosen wisely do you apply them deftly or dab on haphazardly?

Miss Patricia Hickey, make-up expert, who was a delegate to the Ninth Annual Washington Beauty and Style Show held at the Willard Hotel this week, maintains that a majority of women use make-up because it's make-up. "They don't think of whether it does something for them," she said, "and neither do they consider the shape of their faces when applying it."

"The woman with a perfectly shaped face is so rare that you see only two or three in a lifetime," explained Miss Hickey, "Yet, women apply make-up as if every feature were perfect and succeed only in looking made up. Their worst offense is the way they apply rouge and foundation bases."

Should Be Corrective

All make-up should be corrective—that is minimize bad features and accentuate good ones, pointed out Miss Hickey, who has done make-up for many of the leading Hollywood and New York stage and screen stars. "And once you perfect the technique," she insisted, "you can do a complete and excellent make-up in five minutes."

Here are Miss Hickey's specific suggestions for applying make-up to correct facial defects:

WIDE FACE—If you have a wide face with high cheek bones, low cheeks slightly sunken and wide jowls, start rouge three-fourths of an inch from nose and form a triangle. Shade rouge at corners filling in the sunken area more heavily. Stay clear of mouth line. Wear a dark beauty base on side of face near hairline.

INVERTED PYRAMID FACE—If you have a wide face through forehead and cheeks but tapering to point at chin, wear a dark beauty base near temple and through the wide area. Start rouge a slight distance from nostril line—but fairly close to nose and work backward toward temple line. Put a little rouge under eyes. Use a light base on narrow section of face.

PYRAMID FACE—If you have a narrow forehead with narrow upper cheeks, wide lower jowls and chin, apply light make-up base to narrow area and dark base to wide section of face. Apply rouge in an oblong shape, working upward and outward. Start a good one-half inch from nose with the rouge.

LONG OR HATCHET FACE—If you have a very long face with a pointed chin, start rouge just above but a little to the side of mouthline. Bring the rouge down even with chin line. Fill in top part of face with very faint shading of rouge. Apply a dark beauty base through center of chin to cut the long line.

ROUND FACE—Apply rouge well backward and to the side of face. Blend the rouge vertically on the cheeks, permitting it to continue downward to create the semblance of a shadow. The amount of rouge needed depends upon your type and coloring.

BIG NOSE—Follow Miss Hickey's advice and bring a bit of rouge up on each side of nose. Also, apply a dark beauty base through center of nose. This will give the illusion of a smaller nose.

Dark shadows and hollows under the eyes may be erased by applying a touch of rouge to that area. Blend the rouge carefully so there will be no noticeable rough edges suggests this make-up artist.

"In general," said Miss Hickey, "tinted make-up foundations that follow the technicolor trend of motion pictures are most flattering. There are five different tints from which to choose. A deep rose beige (keep away from yellow tints) gives the skin a darker cast, which in turn points up the eyes. And older women should at all times avoid a too white base and powder as this shows up every defect.

"Rouge over the eyes and under the brows gives depth and color," she said. "But this is not advisable for street or daytime wear. A copper eyeshadow worn on eyelids gives the same effect and is invisible. It should be applied lightly and deftly, she cautioned."

Fashion Forum

By Jane Driscoll
The Post's Fashion Editor

Write Jane Driscoll, The Post Fashion Editor, about your personal clothes problems. She will be glad to help you.

Evening Outfits

IN LINE with saving for defense, a business woman writes that she wants to evolve an evening outfit from leftovers. She has two long skirts—remnants of the mix-match era in evening clothes. One is a tailored black taffeta, the other a white crepe, fully gathered. She wants to know if separate skirts are being shown for evening. And if so, what kind of blouses are suggested to go with them?

From the buyer in an evening gown department of a local store comes the answer. She says that separate skirts are very popular this season—so much so that a large stock of them is being carried.

Being shown to wear with these long skirts are all-over sheer black velvet blouses that zip down the front, and fitted crepe sequin trimmed blouses. The crepe ones come in black, bright green, red and royal blue with sequins dyed to match. All of the blouses are short, with the exception of one long torso velveteen model, and would be appropriate with the skirts described above.

Hat for a Thin Face

A YOUNG girl with a thin face, who describes herself as being tall at 5 feet 4 inches, asks what type of dressy hat she should buy to enhance her features. She has been thinking about an off-the-face model. She is also purchasing a reversible coat and wants to know if it should be a fitted or boxy style.

Although a woman 5 feet 4 inches is not considered too tall to wear an off-the-face-hat, yet since her face is thin, she might take advantage of some of the newer styles. The cloche hat with its tiny upturned brim and head covering crown, or the back-coverage hat that sweeps down in back, or the hat with drapery covering the entire hair and neck would be more flattering. These hats, instead of revealing the shape of the face, have a tendency to fill it out.

As for the fitted coat versus the boxy style, this woman could wear either equally well. On a girl that is really tall, the boxy style has a tendency to shorten the figure. If, however, she has a well proportioned tall figure, the fitted coat will show off to advantage.

Colors for Accessories

FROM a college girl comes the question of whether it is smarter to dress from head to toe in one color or to have accessories of staple brown, blue or black.

An answer to this question depends on the girl's financial status. While the one-color combination is fashionable now, it is more tiring, in most cases, than staple accessories with colored costumes. If she can afford to have other complete costumes, as well as the colored one, then it is perfectly smart to select it. But if everytime she appears in a gathering she has wine, green or black plum color from head to toe, her friends will grow rather weary seeing her.

Experts Create New Make-up to Accent Brown Shades

For several seasons brown was discarded as a too-difficult color to wear. Many complained that it drained all natural color and left them drab and "washed out" looking. Practically all emphasis was on black. The fashion experts have exploded this theory by reintroducing brown to the fashion scene this fall. This year you will find the whole gamut of brown shades—ranging from beige to taupe, coco to rich nut brown.

Looking ahead to the influx of brown a widely known New York cosmetician has created "Nut Brown Red" makeup to accent and dramatize all the brown shades. A deep rich red with a hint of brownish undertones, it gives color and warmth to all the browns in the color spectrum. Besides giving zest to brown frocks this new cosmetic shade gives life and color to the popular green colors of autumn.

"With this new makeup shade," said Miss Harriet Groves, beauty consultant who is in one of the local stores this week," any woman can wear green or brown. For it brings out the tones of the skin that are needed in order to wear these colors successfully. This is the first time that the correct shades of cosmetics have been created for the whole range of brown shades."

Not only does Miss Groves give advice on selecting makeup colors to harmonize with your coloring and costume but she gives expert advice on how to care for and how to recondition the skin.

Smartest Bonnets Are Tilting Again

Hollywood, Calif.—Orry-Kelly's prediction that hats worn straight on the head would be a "flash in the pan" fashion because the style was becoming to so few women is coming true. Winter's smartest bonnets are tilting again.

Every hat that Ann Sheridan wears in her latest picture tips either toward the back of her head, directly forward or over her right eye. Most of the chapeaux show back interest, and not a few carry feathers on some point of the silhouette.

A very interesting hat is a toreador pillbox of hatter's plush fulfilling another Kelly prediction for "south of the border" trends. The hat, executed by Leah Barnes, is given a dramatic touch in a scarf of black lace which is draped under Ann's chin. This hat touches off a sensational dress combining a top in suntan jersey with slim, draped black jersey skirt.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
All a glitter
The short dress goes to Dinner
Sequins—black and blazing put up a dazzling front the instant you slip your jacket off! Soft black rayon crepe, satisfyingly simple withal. Electric in royal blue! Misses' sizes. $39.75
Brilliants—flinging back every beam of light like candle-lit prisms. Formal short sleeved rayon crepe star-studded on absinthe, caramel, blue. Misses' sizes. $39.75
Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
Speaking of Foundations . . .
Dorothy Bickum
Enhances your figure
Spirit of Youth! With "up and down" stretch panels of sleek rayon darleen. Faggoted side inserts of rayon and cotton power net. Girdles, 15 and 16 inch lengths, 25 to 32. Foundations, with rayon Leno panels, sizes 33 to 38. $5
Sarozen rayon satin and lace bra, $1.50
Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor
Elizabeth Arden
$1
Enhances your face
All Day Foundation Cream! Spread a mist-fine film of Elizabeth Arden's All Day Foundation over your face and throat . . . glory in the way it holds your make-up intact for hours. Special Feather Weight Foundation for young complexions, $1
(A 10% Federal tax to be added)
Jelleff's—Arden Section, where trained salespeople are ready with Beauty advice . . . Street Floor

Mrs. Jones Entertains For Bertita Harding

Several Members of Society Meet Noted Writer and Lecturer at Cocktail Time

By Hope Ridings Miller

In town for a brief stay—far too brief to suit most of us—Bertita Harding, lecturer, novelist and Hapsburg biographer, was an attractive center of attention yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Jesse Jones gathered in a few friends to meet her at cocktail time.

BERTITA HARDING

Author of "The Phantom Crown," the book which was a basis for the motion picture, "Juarez," Mrs. Harding discovered back in the days when she was doing research about Maximilian and Carlotta that one story leads to another—if you give it half a chance. That first book paved the way for two others, "Golden Fleece" and "Amazon Throne," and was indirectly responsible for her extended sojourn last year in Brazil—"the glamour country of South America," as she puts it.

Small, bland and dynamic, Mrs. Harding talks in clipped accents, showing a faint trace of her Viennese-Hungarian ancestry. Her wide range of interests and extensive store of information on a variety of subjects point to a cosmopolitan background, and her facility of expression indicates she has had extensive experience in talking before audiences. Born in Nuremberg, Bavaria, she grew up in this country and in Mexico; is an American citizen; now has a home in Mexico City, and has lectured all over the United States. She was on a talking tour several years ago, when she met Mrs. Jones in Houston, and the two have been friends ever since. In that same Texas city she first knew Oveta Culp Hobby (Mrs. Will P. Hobby), wife of the former Governor of Texas, who now has a job in Washington and was among guests at yesterday's tea. Also among those present was Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, who had quite a long chat with Mrs. Harding about their mutual friends in Rio de Janeiro.

Marriage Inspired Change of Career

If Bertita Harding had never married, she might be a famous musician today. She was educated for that field of art, but decided to give it up when she found it threatened to close other interests out of her life. The wife of Jack Ellison de Harding (himself an author), she discovered that writing could be done at odd times; abandoned entirely for lengthy stretches, and then resumed again at top speed when inspiration dictated. Yet she has also found that there is no royal road to success in writing; no short cut, and no magic key to fame.

"Time and again, budding authors have asked me for my 'writing formula,'" she said. "Seems to me that's mainly a matter of having something to say. If you've got that, nothing in the world can keep you from putting it down. Writing becomes an obsession, a magnificent obsession. A formula for authorship, then, is something like the old French recipe for rabbit *ragout*, which says, at the very beginning: 'First, catch your rabbit!'"

Arriving in Washington a couple of days ago, Mrs. Harding has been staying at the Mayflower. She will be off to New York to join her husband today, and then she will go on to Boston for a lecture. Later, her schedule will take her Westward and eventually she will wind up in Hollywood. Sometime in the spring she hopes to get back to Washington.

Mrs. Wilson Among Guests

These bits I gathered at yesterday's get-together while one guest after another crowded around Mrs. Harding to chat with her. Receiving informally in her Shoreham apartment, Mrs. Jones wore a floor-length black crepe frock, fashioned with a white yoke of embroidery and lace and matching cuffs. Mrs. Harding's black frock was brightened with an antique Mexican silver neckklace, set with turquoise, and a matching bracelet. Her tall-crowned black hat dipped on one side swept jaintily upward on the other and was circled with a narrow red band to match the feather in the back.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones were among those dropping in to meet Mrs. Harding. Lady Lewis was in the small company, as were Mrs. Will Clayton, Mrs. J. Donald Halstead and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Mrs. A. S. Monroney, who always looks like a fashion plate, came in, wearing with her black frock and sable scarf one of the trickiest black tasseled turbans I've ever seen. Mrs. Ralph I. Straus, whose husband is with the National Defence Council, was there; also Mrs. J. Goodwin Locke and several others.

PrenuptialLuncheon Fetes Miss Wilson

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kaufmann entertained at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club yesterday in honor of Miss Mary Wilson, who will marry Samuel Neel this afternoon. The guests included the wedding attendants.

The wedding will take place at four oclock in the Church of Epiphany after which there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson, the bride's parents.

New Diplomatic Hostess

Harris & Ewing Photo

Although she looks like a debutante, Mme. Philon Philon has been a diplomatic hostess for some time. She is the wife of the First Secretary of the Greek Legation. With their 20-month-old son, they have recently moved into a home in Chevy Chase, Md. They hope to be settled enough by the end of the month to entertain at a housewarming

British Envoy To Brazil Feted

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax were hosts at an informal dinner party at the embassy last night. Honor guests were the British Ambassador to Brazil, Sir Nowell and Lady Charles.

The Halifaxes entertained at a similar party in honor of Sir Nowell and Lady Charles on Thursday night. They are house-guests at the embassy and will be here for about a week, when they will leave for Brazil. Sir Nowell was formerly British Minister to Portugal. They arrived here from London sometime ago.

Sue Hardenbergh And Lieut. Butkus To Be Wed This Fall

Col. Raymond W. Hardenbergh, retired, and Mrs. Hardenbergh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Hardenbergh, to Lieut. Walter Anthony Butkus of the Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Butkus of Chicago. Lieut. Butkus is stationed at Governors Island. The wedding is planned for the late autumn.

Col. Hardenbergh, prior to his retirement, was stationed at Governors Island also and is now on active duty with the Export Control Division of the Economic Defense Board with offices in New York City.

Profesors Cullis Praises Help Given Young British Refugees

By Patricia Grady

"You American women can never realize how much your help has meant to the refugee children of Britain," said Prof. Winifred Cullis to a group of feminine Washington at the party which Miss Mary Craig McGeachy of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rex Benson, wife of the English Military Attache here, gave for her yesterday afternoon in the Georgetown annex of the British Embassy. Prof. Cullis, a member of the faculty of London University, has taken a few days off from her duties with the British Library of Information in New York to visit the Capital.

Receiving before the candle-lit mirrored fireplace in which a cozy blaze was glowing, Miss McGeachy, looking ethereal with her blond hair piled high on her head and wearing an aquamarine satin blouse with her black suit, introduced a group of social and diplomatic Washington to her honor guest, whose simple black frock was sprinkled with gold. Cohostess Mrs. Benson, meanwhile, roamed about the gathering making sure that everyone sampled the punch and teatime dainties in the dining room.

Lady Halifax Talks of Sojourn

Making one of her first social appearances since she returned from London, Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, answered eager questions about her recent English sojourn. Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, who was wearing a red-feather trimmed hat with her black dress, said her husband was leaving Monday for Australia. From the time he takes the Tuesday clipper from San Francisco, it is only a four-day jaunt by air to his commonwealth.

Mrs. Dwight Davis Attends Affair

Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, chatted with Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, whose navy hat sported a long red quill. Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, wore a trim tile-colored ensemble and Miss Mabel Boardman matched her plum dress with a broad-brimmed hat.

Others at the 5 to 7 affair were Mrs. Dwight Davis with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Makins, who was wearing a chic black suit; Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, looking exceedingly smart in a green tailleur; Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who set off her black dress with a silver fox stole; Mrs. John Summerscale, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, who showed off her svelte new figure in a black frock and boasted that summer tennis was responsible for her trim waistline, and Miss Patricia Jarrett of the Australian Legation.

Still others were Mrs. C. M. Drury, Lady Walmsley, Mrs. S. L. Childs, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Donally Roberts, Mrs. George Thorpe, Miss Ruth Van Deman, Miss Elizabeth Meyer, Mrs. Robert Sherrod, whose gray twill suit was accented with a green scarf; Mrs. Barnet Nover, Miss Dorothy Sells, Mme. Dreyfus Barney and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley.

Indiana Friend Guest Of Louise McNutt

Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, has as her house guest, Miss Sally Miller, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Miller, who arrived from Indiana yesterday, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Miss Catherine George today at Pierre's.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, has gone to New York City, where he will be for several days.

The Rev. Austin Brockenbrough Mitchell, jr., of St. Paul's Church, will attend the marriage of his cousin, Miss Mary Austin Brockenbrough, to Charles Marvin Morrison, which will take place today in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, Va.

Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferrandou, will return home Wednesday. She has spent the past month in New Orleans visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Ferrandou.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Dea, who will move to Washington on October 15, have taken a house in Georgegtown at 1558 Thirty-fourth Street, are entertaining at a farewell weekend at their country place outside of New York City, where on Sunday the opening of the season is being held by St. Peter's Foot Beagles.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer has moved to the Club of Colonial Dames at 1300 New Hampshire avenue for the winter and has leased her Connecticut Avenue apartment to Dr. and Mrs. James G. Townsend. Mrs. Frazer is a past president of the Colonial Dames.

Mrs. Leo Kasehagen entertained at luncheon at the Parrot yesterday in honor of Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president and first vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, of the Press Club. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas H. Fariss, Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming and Mrs. Otto Hamerlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lieut. and Mrs. Sydney Sherby, of Pensacola, Fla., are in Washington for a week's visit and are at the Shoreham.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton S. Kaufman and their young son have moved into their new home on Juniper Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Simon Selig, jr., are spending the weekend in New York.

Dinner Given For Miss Lee; Debut Is Today

Miss Elizabeth Lee, who will make her bow to society at a tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall this afternoon, shared honors with Miss Lindsey Crawford last evening when Col. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper entertained at dinner at the Alibi Club.

The party was the first in a series on this week's calendar in connection with Miss Lee's debut. Today, there will be two luncheons in honor of the girls who will assist at the tea this afternoon. Miss Hildreth Dunn will be hostess at one luncheon and Miss Carol Franklin will entertain at the other.

This evening, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton will give a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, in honor of Miss Lee and tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall will give a "brunch" for the out-of-town guests.

Last night's company at the Alibi Club included Miss Ann Huidekoper, Miss Hildreth Dunn, Miss Camilla Edge, Miss Hillis Morris, Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Carolyn Philbin, of Hewlett, L. I.; Miss Rose Parsons and Miss Mary Randolph Rue, of New York; Miss Edith Draper Hollyday, of Bedford, N. Y., and Miss Ann Huidekoper, daughter of the hosts.

Young men in the company were Frederick H. Brooke, jr., Henry Huidekoper, Blair Lee, 3d, Frank Rounds, Quinn Shaughnessey, William Sheldon, William Clarke, Merritt Todd Cooke, William Carey, David Northrup, Carroll Perry, Charles Adair, and James McClure Clark, of Asheville.

For the past two days friends of Miss Lee have been coming to Washington especially to attend her debut this afternoon and other parties on this weekend's calendar. Among hostesses who are entertaining the visitors are Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Harris Franklin, and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke.

LegationDinner Honors Novelist

The Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer entertained at a small dinner party last night at their home on Cathedral Avenue in honor of Novelist Faith Baldwin.

It was an informal party with only a few friends present. The novelist and Baroness van Boetzelaer have been friends for several years, having met in New Canaan, Conn., where Miss Baldwin spends the summer, as does the baroness, whose parents make their home there.

Miss Baldwin, who has been here for a few days to gather material for a series of stories with a Washington background, has completed the job and is returning to New York today.

Thelma Griffith And Fiance Are Feted at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Griffith entertained at dinner last evening at the Columbia Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Thelma Robertson Griffith, and Joseph Walton Haynes, who will be married at noon today. Hamline Methodist Church will be the scene of the wedding, at which the Rev. H. W. Burgan will officiate.

Guests at the dinner last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard Robertson, Miss Ruth Harvison, Miss Eleanor Clark, Philip Howser and Joseph Krakauskas.

Mrs. Candee Back Here for Season

Back in Washington for the season are Mrs. Churchill Candee and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Churchill Mathews. Miss Mathews, who made her debut here last year, returned Friday afternoon, but Mrs. Candee was in town in time to attend the fashion show at the Shoreham Thursday.

After spending the summer at York Village, they made a short stop in New York City before coming to Mrs. Candee's home at 2310 Connecticut Avenue.

Foreign Envoys Take Tickets For Service Ball

Among those from the Diplomatic Corps who have taken tickets for the Service Ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel October 15 are the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, Brig. Gen. Bittencourt, Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Bittencourt, Rear Admiral Pott, Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Pott, and Maj. R. M. Stewart Richardson, Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Stewart Richardson.

Maj. and Mrs. Stewart Richardson are planning a dinner before the ball and will take their guests on to the gala affair.

Hildegarde and Signe Hasso Shine at Wessel Party

Hildegarde, cafe society's favorite singing comedienne, who was the featured entertainer at the opening of the Mayflower last night, later was a stellar attraction at one of the gala private parties of the season.

Hosts were the Swedish Military Attache, Capt. Karl Wessel and Mme. Wessel, who entertained at a supper party in their home on Twenty-ninth Street. Guests, invited for "after 11 o'clock," were arriving from then until midnight.

Features of the fete included an authentic and delectable smorgasbord, presenting a variety of Swedish dainties; a pleasant company, including a number from the diplomatic corps, the official set and residential circles, and an attractive honor guest who seemed to enjoy the gay party as much as anybody else.

Swedish Actress' Singing Pleases

As a special treat of the evening, Signe Hasso, the famous Swedish actress, sang, much to the delight of an enthusiastic audience. Miss Hasso, who achieved fame in her own country at the age of 16, recently came to the United States with a Hollywood contract. She is in town for a few days' leave from the cinema city to see about citizenship papers.

Among those who came, saw and were conquered by the Swedish songbirds were Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Amberg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Crosby Miller, Mrs. Davies Walker and Mme. Wistrand, wife of the new Counselor of the Swedish Legation.

Still another notable who was the constant center of a group of admirers was Novelist Faith Baldwin. She came on late in the evening from the dinner given for her by the Minister-Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Baron W. van Boetzzelaer van Oosterhout, and Baroness can Boetzelaer. Noted among those in her group were George Abell and Josta Brunnstrom, Second Secretary of the Swedish Legation.

Several hours earlier, Hildegarde had taken over the spotlight and the microphone for her inimitable program that made the usual "champagne and orchid" opening of the Mayflower Lounge an unusually entertaining evening.

Justice and Mrs. Byrnes Attend Opening

Social Washington was well represented in the company that crowded the lounge to the walls and came on from dinner parties all over town. Among those present were Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes and Senator and Mrs. Roger C. Peace, who were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mack before the lounge opening; former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Philippine Commissioner J. M. Elizalde, Maj. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Everet Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja entertained at dinner before the lounge opening and brought their guests on with them. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wilber, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mrs. A. Burks Summers, Fred Roy, and several others.

Laurel Track Head and Wife Plan Luncheon

Maj. G. L. Stryker, president of the Laurel track, and Mrs. Stryker, will give their econd luncheon of the year in the clubhoue tomorrow at 12:30, preceding the running of the two feature races, the Maryland Futurity and the Laurel, events which are bringing celebrities from all sections of the country.

The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey are among the invited guests, and others who will attend include Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and Gordon Grayson, Mrs. Harrison's son; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and other race enthusiasts from Washington.

William F. Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White are coming up from Middleburg for the party; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewitt, from Montana Hall, their country estate in White Post, Va.; Col. E. R. Bradley, from Lexington, Ky., and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, from Charlottesville.

Distinguished guests from Baltimore will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce and their daughter, Miss Julia Morris Bruce; Col. and Mrs. Sloan Doak, Mrs. Spaulding Lowe Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Col. and Mrs. John D. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Parr, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Parr 3d.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Laurel, is entertaining guests in her box, among them Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Travers, of New York.

Hassans Are Hosts At Dinner Party

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were hosts at a dinner party at the embassy on Thursday when the ranking guests were the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban.

Remaining guests were the vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. S. L. Childs, Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Dr. William A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kent, jr., Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thomas, Countess de Gramont, the Commercial Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, Anis Azer, and the attache of the legation, Anwar Niazi.

The Three Fundamentals of
CAPITOL FUR SHOP
SUCCESS . . .
Quality . . . Styling . . . Prices

Highest QUALITY . . . smartest and most authentic STYLING and LOWEST PRICES commensurate with these have built our reputation . . . and CAPITOL FUR SHOP guarantees that they shall not be changed, unless we can improve on them. For 31 years, since the day we opened our doors, Washington women have come to expect all three from us. They never have been disappointed.

Dyed China Mink Coats, from $325
Seal-Dyed Coney Coats, from $110
Black-Dyed Russian Pony Coats, from $135
Dyed Skunk Coats, full length, from $180
(Federal Tax Included)

Capitol Fur Shop
1203 G STREET
Charge Accounts Invited

"SWAGGERS"
Styl-EEZ $6.75
A SELBY SHOE
Smartly casual for Campus . . .

Polished tan calf

. . . or Country

Black or brown crushed calf

. . . or Downtown Wear

Black or brown alligator-embossed calf
polished tan calf

HAHN
1207 F 7th & G St. 8212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.

Today at 1 P.M.
Saturday Luncheon
Fashion Show
$1
Commentator:
Helene Kravadze,
of the Evening Star
Mannequins Music
Pall Mall Room
HOTEL RALEIGH
NA. 2310

The Palais Royal

MODART
lace front foundation
$7.50
Exclusive at The Palais Royal
Gone are the days of torture for a stylish figure! Modart gives you the necessary abdomen and back support without sacrificing comfort. Cotton and rayon figured batiste. Sizes 36 to 46. Other styles, $6.50 to $10.
The Palais Royal Corsets . . . Third Floor

Welfare Group Calls Meeting At Bethesda

Welfare activities in Montgomery County will be discussed at a round-table session at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The meeting, sponsored by the club's public welfare department, of which Mrs. George E. Pariseau is chairman, will be led by Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, welfare chairman for the County Federation of Clubs.

Judge C. M. Irelan, chairman of the county chapter of the Red Cross, has been asked to speak of its work. Other persons connected with welfare activities in the county who are scheduled to take part in the discussion are Mrs. Walter Perry, hospitals; Miss Ruth Bolton, social service; Miss Elizabeth Hansen, public welfare; Mrs. Murrie Haynes, lay health; Mrs. George W. Young, mental hygiene; Mrs. Donald Roberts, maternal health; Mrs. Pariseau, social service exchange.

Welfare chairmen of other clubs in the vicinity are being invited to attend the afternoon session, which will follow a morning meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Sigma Tau Gamma's Luncheon Today

Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority will hold its Founders Day luncheon today at the Madrillon Restaurant. The luncheon will serve a double purpose, celebrating the sorority's twelfth anniversary and bidding farewell to one of Alpha Chapter's members, Mrs. H. Tilden Gillispi, who is leaving Friday for Kansas City, Mo., with her husband and their three children, Rosemary, Claire and H. Tilden, jr., to make their home.

Miss Helen C. Curtin is in charge of arrangements. Alpha Chapter will present to Mrs. Gillispi a farewell gift, delivered by the president, Mrs. Arthur Francis Swinburne.

Chairman Announces Series

Brown-Suarez Photo

Mrs. Samuel Dodek (above), first vice president and chairman of the education committee, Washington Chapter of Hadassah, has announced a series of lectures and classes, starting October 20 at the Jewish Community Center

Hadassah Chapter to Sponsor Extensive Educational Program

An extensive program of classes and lectures under sponsorship of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah was announced yesterday by Mrs. Samuel Dodek, new first vice president and chairman of the education committee.

Alexander Taub, technical adviser to Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management, will speak on "With the Jews of England Today," at the opening lecture of the Hadassah Institute of Jewish Studies at 2 p. m. Monday, October 20, at the Jewish Community Center. The lecture series is open to the public.

Three new study courses, for Hadassah members, have been added to five which are being continued from last season. Mrs. Leo Gerber, a Washington attorney, will lead the new course on "The History of the Jews." Carl Albert, Zionist writer and editor, will have charge of the new course on "What Does Zionism Mean to the American Jewish Woman?" Mrs. Benjamin Manchester will lead the course on "What the Jewish Woman Should Know."

The classes, as well as the lectures, will be held on Mondays at 2 p. m. Mrs. Carl Albert will take over the Hebrew classes and Mrs. Morton Steinberg will be the new teacher of public speaking. Both are Hadassah members with experience in teaching these subjects.

Rabbi Metz of Adas Israel Congregation will continue his Bible class, now in its third year. Mrs. Tobias Naftalin will resume her course in child psychology under the title, "What the Jewish Mother Should Tell Ter Child."

Jewish community singing also will be taught, Mrs. Dodek announced.

Sabbath afternoon celebrations will be a monthly feature of the education committee's program. Mrs. A. H. Platt and Mrs. David Davis, chairman of this feature, are planning the first celebration for next month.

Chapter to Meet

Mrs. W. A. Gill will be hostess to Deborah Knapp Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 8 p. m. Monday at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Merritt Estate Will Be Opened For British Benefit

In the Woods, the estate of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt at 9312 Kensington Road, Chevy Chase, Md., will be open to the public tomorrow from 4 until 6 p. m. for a silver tea for the benefit of the British Child Aid Society.

Sponsoring the party are a group of Chevy Chase women who wish to raise funds for the "adoption" of a British child in need of medical care. Funds will be sent for the child, who will remain in England.

Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, chairman of the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain, and Mrs. William Throckmorton, chairman of the Chevy Chase committee of the same organization, will preside at the tea table.

Assisting will be Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, Mrs. R. S. de Estard, Mrs. Laurence A. Barnes, Mrs. William Scott Stein, Mrs. W. P. Benson, Mrs. Glegge Thomas, Mrs. J. K. Hoskins, Mrs. Robert LeFevre and Mrs. Wilford C. Taylor.

Luncheon Held By Auxiliary Of Argo Lodge

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, held a membership luncheon yesterday at the Jewish Community Center, with Mrs. H. D. Shapiro, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harry Badt.

Mrs. Shapiro announced that the new house of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Maryland will be dedicated on October 26. This is one of the projects sponsored by the auxiliary.

Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, as membership chairman, and Mrs. Edward Ehrlich, chairman of tables for bridge, were among the hostesses at the luncheon.

Alumnae to Mark College's Birthday

Alumnae of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in this vicinity will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the college with a dinner October 24 at Hotel 2400 in honor of Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the college.

Mrs. Ray Torpy has been named chairman for the dinner. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. M. B. Satterfield, chairman of arrangements.

The following other chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Donald, place cards; Mrs. J. J. Love, radio; Miss Hannah Steele, invitations; Mrs. Fodie B. Kenyon, telephone, and Miss Sue Wall, hostess.

Mrs. S. J. Keker is new president of the Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association.

Smiths to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at a dinner-dance this evening at the Fairfax Country Club. Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, friends of the hosts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will leave shortly for their new home in Kansas City. Among the guests will be Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. John Kee, Col. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingraham, Col. and Mrs. W. K. Liebel, Col. and Mrs. Harry Herring, Miss Martha Totty, Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., Miss Beedie Martans, Frank Hynson, John Henderson, Bryant Moss and Jack Mallory.

Democratic Club Plans Aid for Defense

The Woman's National Democratic Club will begin a series of defense activities at 2 p. m. today at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, assisted by Mrs. Morris Sheppard, is directing the activities, which will include Red Cross groups, first aid, nutrition. Until 5 p. m. the program will be in progress.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be Cabinet hostess at the tea for the groups. Mrs. Charles Warren is assistant hostess. Mrs. Bates Warren and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman are making arrangements for the tea.

Many Volunteer Skills Needed

Calls are coming in for a variety of skills at the Central Volunteer Bureau, Mrs. Harry A. Rochester, vice chairman of the placement unit, said yesterday.

In one day recently, she said, requests were for Spanish teachers for the War Department, for receptionists at the Jewish Community Center, for a teacher of folk dancing at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., for a pianist, handcraft worker and stenographer.

From the WPA has come a call for translators of Japanese, Russian, Spanish, Portugese, German, Scandinavian, Dutch, Chinese, Hebrew and Hungarian. They will be used to compile a bibliography of civilian defense, she said.

Response to calls for volunteers has risen considerably with the return of families to town after summer vacations. At present, she said, 50 per cent of those to whom cards are sent come in for an interview.

"Registration goes on continuously," Mrs. Rochester pointed out. "Those who wish to serve in the fire and police auxiliaries are registering at 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest."

Dumbarton Oaks Benefit Tour To Be Held Today

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at 3101 R Street Northwest, will be open this afternoon for a tour for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange.

From 2 to 5:30 p. m. visitors will stroll through the grounds now abloom with colorful flowers. In case of rain, the garden will be open next Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson is chairman of the hostess committee for the afternoon. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is a member of the exchange's board of directors. The exchange is a cooperative project in work and aid, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle.

Flower Exhibition To Feature Session

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will hold an informal flower show at its meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leason H. Adams. A class in flower arrangement will be in charge of Mrs. Perley G. Nutting, exhibition chairman.

Hostesses for the meeting will be, in addition to Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Newman G. Little, Mrs. George W. Harris, Mrs. Eli Swavely and Mrs. Henry T. Wirgman.

Mrs. Elmer N. Bunting is president of the club. Other officers for 1941-42 are Miss Emma T. Hahm, first vice president; Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, second vice president and historian; Mrs. Swavely, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Davidson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth L. Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, parliamentarian.

L. K. Fernalds On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Keene Fernald are motoring through the Smoky Mountains, following their wedding recently at the Foundry Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of William Wesley Vaughn, of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Fernald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Fernald, of Washington. Candles, palms and altar vases of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar as the Rev. Dr. Eddy L. Ford officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Martin Rockwood, wore ivory satin, modeled on princess lines, with sweetheart neckline edged in seed pearls. The puffed sleeves ended in points at her wrists. The skirt was full, with circular train. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion held by orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white starlight roses and bouvardia.

Miss Martha Vaughn, of Washington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Catherine Matthews, of Washington, and Miss Doris Grubbs, of Nashville, Tenn., were the bride's other attendants. Best man was Clarence Fernald, the bridegroom's brother, and ushers were Fred Fernald, also brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Riddell, all of Washington.

Autumn flowers decorated the rooms for the reception held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Martin R. Haven, 6211 Seventh Street Northwest.

Democrat Club Elects

The annual election of officers for the Woman's Democratic Club of Leland, Chevy Chase, Md., will take place Tuesday at the home of the President, Mrs. Philip J. Fischer. The delegates for the convention of United Democratic Clubs in Baltimore will also be selected.

Mrs. Hostetler To Be Speaker At K.K.G. Affair

Mrs. Minier Hostetler, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, will be guest speaker at the banquet of the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, celebrating its forty-first anniversary of Founders Day Monday evening. It will be held at Brooks Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Mathew T. Sawtelle, new president of the group, will introduce other officers: Mrs. Torrence Wolford, vice president; Mrs. Jack Batham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Schnebly, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace Vawter, treasurer, and Mrs. W. B. Swanger, assistant; Miss Margaret Blackiston and Miss Ann Veihmeyer, Pan Hellenic delegates.

Members of the chapter at George Washington University, winners of the interfraternity sing, will give a program at the banquet.

John Donelson Chapter To Hear Mrs. Plotner

Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman of the correct use of the Flag, Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Col. John Donelson Chapter at 2 p. m. today at the Chapter House.

Mrs. G. Tinsley Creech, the new regent, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Metz, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Wilmer Gouder, Mrs. Le Roy O. King and Miss Bessie Sweet.

Picnic to Be Given For Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will be entertained at a picnic this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lelia Marshall in Summit Park.

A program will be given by the members. Mrs. Marshall is second vice president of the league.

Mrs. Evans to Address Patriotic Society

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., will speak on "Your Washington and Mine of the Long Ago," at the first fall meeting of the District Daughters of the American Colonists, to be held at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, Monday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Roy W. Bowker, State regent, will preside. Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff is chairman of the hostesses. The Colonists annual card party will be held November 1 at the D. A. R. Chapter House.

Epsilon Chapter Meets

Epsilon Chapter of Theta Kappa sorority will entertain a group of prospective members at a tea at the home of Miss Marie Janof at five p. m.

Woman's City Club Plans for Forums

The Women's City Club will start its series of "forum luncheons" at 1 p. m. today, with the discussion led by Nelle Van D. Smith, writer and lecturer.

Mrs. John M. Waters is new chairman for the luncheons which are being resumed after the summer recess.

DROOP'S
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Organs
Phonographs • Radios • Records

Add Furs, Clips, Muffs as you will!

Furless Coats
. . . are smartly individual

The variations are endless. Wear them in all their smart simplicity. Add a fur scarf, hat or muff for utter luxury. For drama, climax their loveliness with a brilliant clip. Each time you change your accessories you change your coat. Each time they reflect your own individuality.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, women and little women.

$16.95 to $98.95

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Lady Washington LACEY SLIPS
Exclusive at The Palais Royal
$1.95
"If you have lace on your petticoats, it doesn't matter how plain your dress is; you'll feel pretty just the same." That's what grandmother used to tell us—and these slips are an example of what she meant. You can't help but feel nice in them! Lustrous rayon satin in many styles. Sizes 32 to 44. Tearose and white.
The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

SILVER FOX for beauty
Arrogant beauty holds her head proudly above a dress coat of rich black. A luxurious collar of silver fox nestles at her throat. The fitted lines flow smoothly . . . and the beauty can be you of misses' sizes, for . . . . . $89.95 plus tax
The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

KOALA PACA for warmth
The clever junior dotes on this casual coat that's light for dashing around, warm to keep noses pretty instead of red, fitted for a fascinating figure, and colorful as Dame Fashion! Cereal, Nassau sand, vicuna, Danube blue, Wedgewood blue. Also a boxcoat. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . . . $49.95
The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

THE CHINESE INFLUENCE—
(SHADES OF THE MING DYNASTY)

Shown with the jacket
Basic dress without jacket

A DRESS WITH ALL-OVER SOUTACHE BRAIDED JACKET
16.95

Clever, these Chinese! No wonder they influenced so versatile a dress! Long, full mandarin sleeves dramatize an all-over soutache jacket . . . with a slight, tunic flare. The dress itself is as exciting as Chinese jewelry . . . with its brilliant Oriental yoke of color on black . . . and chunky Manchu ornament. A dress that is good theatre. And dramatic any way you wear it . . . with or without the jacket. In black with lacquer red . . . or black with green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dresses, Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

$10,909,932 Estate Left by Mrs. De Long

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Edith Haggin De Long, daughter of the late James Ben Ali Haggin, New York artist, left a net estate of $10,909,932 when she died February 28, 1940, it was shown in an estate tax appraisal filed today. Most of the estate goes to relatives.

The slaying of Mrs. De Long's husband, George B. De Long, by bandits in Albania in 1924, became something of an international incident. The State Department refused recognition of King Zog's Albanian government in 1925 until it finally was satisfied that King Zog had no responsibility for the slaying.

Forest Glen K. of C. Will Gather at Field Mass Tomorrow

The Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, of Forest Glen, Md., will hold a field mass near its home on Rosensteel Avenue tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., in celebration of Columbus Day.

Father Urban, superior of the Capuchin College, at Brookland, D. C., and council chaplain, will be the celebrant.

The Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor of Bethesda Presbyterian Church, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Some Marks of the Ideal Church," and at 8 p. m. on "Belshazzar's Night of Revelry."

The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson's sermon themes for tomorrow at Bethesda Baptist Church will be "Today's Call to Christians," 11 a. m., and "Today's Call to the Unsaved," 8 p. m.

The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor of the St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church of Silver Spring, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Changeless Christ."

"Enriched by Vitamins Spiritual" has been announced as the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley's sermon theme for tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. The church council session will be Monday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. O. W. Kreinheder, member of the Southeastern District Board of the Missouri Synod, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 and 11 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier.

Virginia Services

The Rev. Floyd M. Lucas, pastor of the Fairfax Methodist Circuit, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Fairfax Church on "Fisherman's Breakfast on the Seashore." There will be services at Pender at 7:30 p. m. and at Burke at 9:30 a. m.

One hundred new members received since the Rev. W. H. Brown came as pastor two years ago will be special guests at services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Cherrydale Baptist Church.

Dr. Lee A. Peeler will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. before the Arlington Evangelical and Reformed Congregation on the subject, "The Church of My Dreams." The congregation will be formally organized October 19.

"Justice and Mercy for Our Day" will be Dr. Alton B. Altfather's sermon theme for tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

Hospital Service

The Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services tomorrow at Gallinger Hospital and the Children's Sanatorium at Gleen Dale.

Catholics May Build Army Type Church

Plans and specifications for the new Army cantonment type of chapel being erected at the various Army cantonments by the construction division, Office of the Quartermaster General, have been made available to the Greenbelt, Md., Catholic Church Committee for possible use in the construction of a new church, the War Department announced yesterday.

Request for the use of the plans and specifications was directed to Chaplain William A. Arnold, chief of chaplains, by Joseph L. Murphy, chairman of the committee. Through arrangements made by Chaplain Joseph O. Enstud and Lieut. Col. A. S. Goodyear, Murphy and a group of parishioners from Greenbelt visited the chapel at the Arlington Cantonment and were said to have been greatly impressed by the sturdiness and simplicity of the building. A letter to the chief of chaplains, requesting use of the plans, followed.

Murphy's request was forwarded to the Office of the Quartermaster General and permission to use the plans was granted.

Although the Greenbelt Catholic Church Committee is the first group to request the use of the chapel plans, the War Department will be glad to cooperate with any religious organization desiring the use of the plans, it was stated.

Bundles for Britain Elects Mrs. Bingham

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Election of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Britain, as national secretary of Bundles for Britain, Inc., was announced today by Mrs. Wales Latham, national president.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NAtional 5100

Fall Fashion Essentials

SAMPLES AND ONE-OF-A-KIND 8.50 TO $15 MILLINERY

5.88

★ Tricky . . . Coiffeur Flattering Pompadours!

★ Curtain Drapes to hide your hair!

★ Swooshing . . . Swashbuckling Brims!

★ Extravagant Feather Trims!

Hats "brimful" of exciting styles and fine details . . . Come in today and see these flatterers . . . to see them is to want several in black or new fall colors.

Millinery, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

VAN RAALTE HOSIERY IN EXCITING . . . NEW "GOOD NEIGHBOR" COLORS

$1 pair 3 PRS. 2.90

Three beautiful "Good Neighbor" shades that will team up perfectly with your fall and winter ensembles . . . Castanet, a neutral beige; Sombrero, a bright burnished beige, and Mexitan, a deeper beige. Exquisitely sheer three-thread hose, all silk from top to toe, called "Philmies." With a sleek sure fit and in three individual leg lengths. Sizes 8 to 11.

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

ORIG. 3.50 RAYON JERSEY DIRNDL DRESSES

2.50

. . . a gay tricolored combination of short sleeved rayon jersey blouse and waist-whittling dirndl skirt with contrasting bands of color. In navy and red, brown and beige or black and green combinations . . . Sizes 12 to 18.

Accessories, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

RAYON JERSEY FRINGE BOLERO . . .

3.98

A beautiful fringe bolero to add distinction to your informal daytime frocks and your evening gowns or skirts . . . in red, black, white, pink and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. *Larger sizes 4.98*

Neckwear, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

"REIN-DOE" DOESKIN FINISHED LAMB GLOVES

3.00

In the most preferred length . . . the classic 4-button! You'll want a pair in both black and brown.

Gloves, Main Floor,

FINE BROADCLOTH HANDBAGS BY JENNY

5.00

A smart broadcloth bag. Large and roomy. This bag is shirred (that's new), it's broadcloth (that's smart) and it's spacious (that's necessary). One of a group! Many with inside zippers.

Bags, Main Floor

"FLEXEES FASHION WEEK" IN DEFENSE OF SLIMNESS . . .

Let Flexees show you the way to beauty . . . Let them work wonders with your figure . . . and sculpture you to fashion slimness . . . Come in today, the last day of Flexees Fashion Week at The Hecht Co.; try them on and see how comfortable they are to wear.

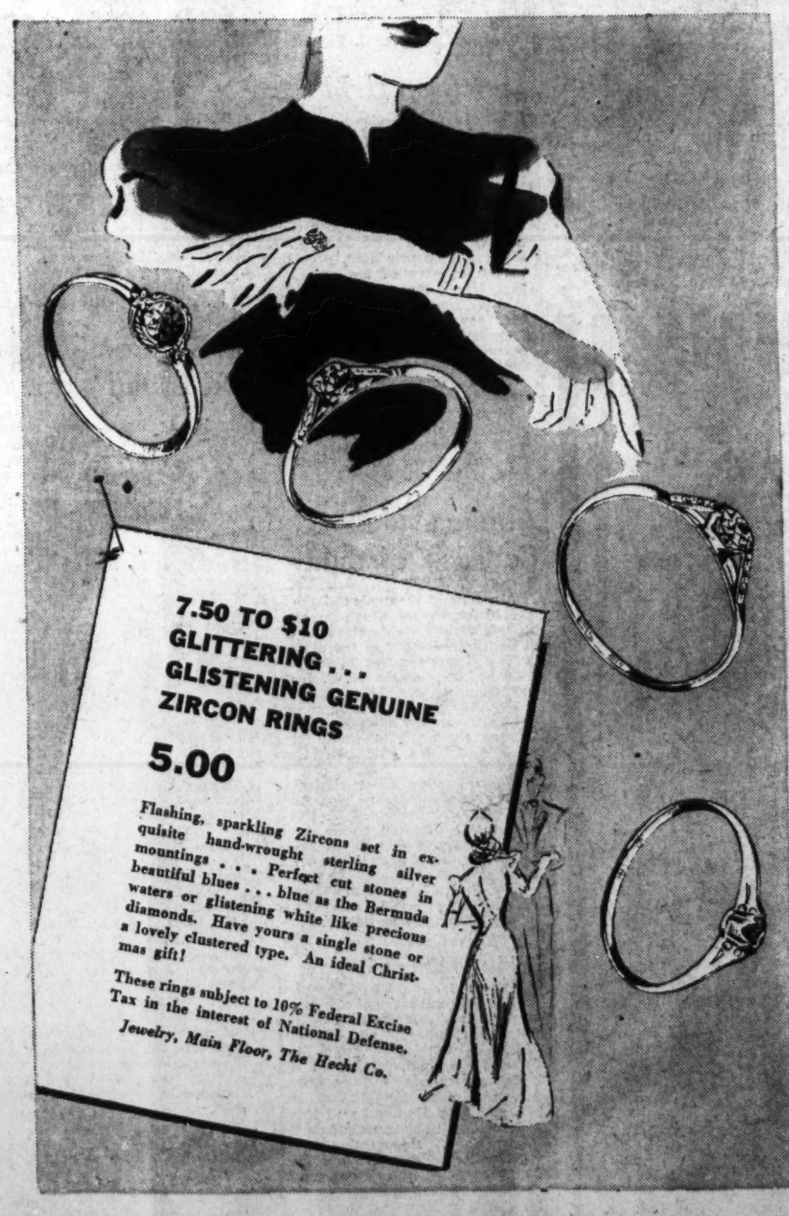
THE FLEXEES "GRECIAN" GIRDLE MOLDS YOUR FIGURE TO PERFECT PROPORTIONS

7.95

If you've the proportions of the average figure type, no matter what your size, this "Grecian" type Flexees girdle will mold your figure to perfect proportions, to make you look slim and smooth under your new fall costumes. Of figured Twin Lastique with built up waistline. Free action back and boned cloth front . . . With Flex-Zip closing. Sizes 26 to 32 in 15 and 16-inch lengths.

Other Flexees 5.95 to 10.95

Corsets, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



7.50 TO $10 GLITTERING . . . GLISTENING GENUINE ZIRCON RINGS

5.00

Flashing, sparkling Zircons set in exquisite hand-wrought sterling silver mountings . . . Perfect cut stones in beautiful blues . . . blue as the Bermuda waters or glistening white like precious diamonds. Have yours a single stone or a lovely clustered type. An ideal Christmas gift!

These rings subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax in the interest of National Defense.

Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

What's In a Name?

Camp Lee, Va.—He fought on the Mexican border, was a top sergeant in the World War and came from aggressive Brooklyn, but the newest recruit here is afraid to go to Georgia.

"So would you," he explained, "if your name was William T. Sherman."

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941 17

An Old Fashioned Custom

In the face of some Army criticism that Marylanders were lax in the current air-raid tests, Alex T. Grier, chairman at Salisbury, Md., was quick to defend his volunteer spotters. Every post in that district was manned, he reported. But he admitted some spotters had trouble reportings. "We ring and everybody on the line picks up the receiver," Grier said.

Crash Kills Fire Bureau Lieutenant

Poor Brakes Blamed For 3-Car Collision Which Cost Life Of Aubrey Calhoun

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 69
Deaths this date last year..... 53
District total last year..... 79

Faulty brakes, which caused his automobile to swerve to the left, was given by police last night as the reason for the three-car collision on the Highway Bridge yesterday which took the life of Fire Lieut. Aubrey Calhoun, 43.

Examination of the firemen's automobile at the District Inspection Station disclosed that the left front wheel locked when the brakes were applied. The other wheels responded normally, it was said.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death, in lieu of holding an inquest.

The spectacular crash occurred about 6:50 a. m. and tied up traffic for nearly an hour, during which Traffic Policeman George A. Tenley, 28, was struck by another automobile while attempting to photograph the accident scene.

Lieut. Calhoun, who lived at 1129 Colonial Avenue, Alexandria, Va., was driving to work at No. 7 Engine Company and was traveling north across the bridge. When traffic in front of him stopped, his car shot out of lane, across the center line of the roadway and crashed into a southbound car.

This latter machine, operated by Jonathan Brown, Negro, 30, of 50 G Street Northwest, was in the outside lane. Another car, driven by William Keheris, 22, of 713 O Street Northwest, also was traveling south in the inside lane, directly behind Brown.

When Calhoun's car crashed into Brown's, Keheris was unable to stop and plowed into the side of the firemen's car.

Lieut. Calhoun was knocked to the roadway, suffering a fractured skull and pelvis. He died at Emergency Hospital at 8:30 a. m.

Keheris, thrown against the steering wheel, suffered a cut lip. He was given first aid at Emergency Hospital.

Tenley, attached to the Accident Prevention Unit, was standing with his back to southbound traffic and had a photographer's hood over his head when he was struck. The driver, Salvatore Musumeci, 43, of 2102 First Street Northwest, was charged with reckless driving and released under $500 bond to appear in Traffic Court.

The policeman was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises to his legs and hips. He lives in Hyattsville, Md.

Father of six children, Lieut. Calhoun was appointed a District fireman in October, 1925, and was promoted to lieutenant in July of last year.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Marie Calhoun and the children, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Lelia Boggs, and a brother, R. N. Calhoun, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Later in the day Mrs. Isabel Davis, 40, 1558 Thirty Third Street Northwest, suffered possible concussions in an accident at Wisconsin Avenue and R Street Northwest, involving a truck, a private automobile and a street car.

The street car, operated by Daniel B. Acre, 44, 4322 Fessenden Street Northwest, was going south on Wisconsin Avenue when it struck the rear of an automobile driven by Mrs. Anne S. Brown, 41, 1558 Thirty-third Street Northwest. Mrs. Brown, and her daughter Joanna, were shaken up but required no hospitalization.

The Brown automobile was forced into the rear of a florist's truck, driven by Vernon G. Mobley, 33, Durwood, Md.

Douglass Inaugurated as American U. Head; McNutt Urges D. C. Colleges Pool Resources

Post Staff Photo

McNUTT SPEAKS AT CEREMONY—Paul F. Douglass (left), 37, was installed as president of American University last night in a ceremony at Memorial Continental Hall. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard (center) officiated at the induction. Federal Secruity Administrator Paul V. McNutt made the principal address, proposed the creation of a great university system in Washington by collaboration of the existing institutions of higher education here

Achievement of a great university system in the Nation's Capital through the teamwork of all existing colleges and universities here was proposed last night by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, as he spoke at the inauguration of Paul F. Douglas as president of American University.

"Washington, alone, among all the great capitals of the world, has no university which dominates and shapes its intellectual life," the administrator, who has jurisdiction over the Federal Office of Education, declared before the assembly of faculty members and university guests in Memorial Continental Hall.

McNutt said he did not discount the "tremendous specific contributions" made by higher educational and research institutions in and near the District of Columbia. He included in this reference American University, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Catholic University, the Brookings Institution, the Department of Agriculture Graduate School, the University of Maryland and Howard University.

"But with all Washington's assets, with all these great contributions of which every university I have named can be justly proud, we are still without that controlling influence, that elusive intellectual touchstone which make a truly national university.

Existing institutions need not lose their individual identity, he said. "One might still go to American University, to George Washington, or to any other college within the system." He suggested, however, that their respective faculties might be coordinated and their equipment pooled.

McNutt cited the collaboration of colleges and universities in the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, in Oregon and North Carolina.

Turning to Douglass, McNutt said "I want you to see your job, not alone as president of American University. I want you to play a big part in creating in Washington a great unified system of higher education."

The installation was made by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the university board. Dr. Douglass accepted the presidency with brief remarks. He will speak at a special convocation service in the University Chapel, Metropolitan Church which adjoins the campus at 11 a. m. today. Tomorrow morning Bishop Leonard will deliver the sermon at college chapel services arranged as another of the installation exercises.

Car, Bus Stop Changes Get PUC Sanction

Proposed locations of new concrete safety zones and suggested shifting of streetcar and bus stops to the far side of intersections on certain streets yesterday received approval of the Public Utilities Commission.

The P. U. C. authorized the changes in the interest of "improving traffic conditions and more efficient operation of mass transportation."

Some 100 streamlined concrete platforms eventually will replace existing yellow-lined safety zones on major arteries.

The replacement program calls for new concrete zones at Connecticut Avenue and K Street Northwest, on H Street Northwest at Jackson Place, Connecticut Avenue, Madison Place, Vermont Avenue, Fifteenth Street.

New York Avenue at Fourteenth Street Northwest; Eleventh Street at H, I, K, L, M, N, P, Rhode Island Avenue, and E Streets Northwest; B Street at First Southeast; First Street at East Capitol Street Southeast; First Street at Maryland and Constitution Avenues Northeast.

Eckington Place Northeast, at Florida Avenue and Quincy Place; Nineteenth Street Northwest, at Virginia Avenue; Eighteenth Street Northwest, at New York Avenue and at Pennsylvania Avenue.

Far-side bus and streetcar stops were approved on Fourteenth Street from Constitution to Decatur Streets Northwest; Sixteenth Street from L to Decatur Streets Northwest; Pennsylvania Avenue from Twentieth to M Street Northwest; M Street, from Twenty-ninth to Key Bridge, and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, from Edmunds Street to Western Avenue.

Courtroom Switch Confuses Lawyers

Because a District Court jurist changed his courtroom, there is a certain amount of confusion in the District Court Building. Lawyers, still go to Criminal Court No. 2 when they have cases before Justice James M. Proctor. The judge yesterday emphasized he has switched to the courtroom west of the clerk's office, since taking over pre-trial cases.

Ruling Waited On Conversion Of Streetcars

Application of the Capital Transit Co. for conversion of 161 two-man streetcars to one-man operation yesterday was taken under advisement by the Public Utilities Commission at the conclusion of two-day public hearings.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, sole member of the PUC, said no decision would be reached until the commission has a quorum membership. The nomination of Gregory Hankin to succeed Richmond B. Keech, now corporation counsel, is still pending on Capitol Hill.

Against Proposal

Principal testimony was offered yesterday by William R. Connell, a streetcar motorman for 20 years, who contended that increasing traffic problems and more passengers on all lines made one-man streetcar operation of the type contemplated impractical.

Connell said he would not advise the proposed conversion if the transit company desired to continue its policy of convenience and safety to the public. He had no objection to the streamlined "President's Conference" type of one-man cars.

Connell struck at the company's claim that more one-man cars are necessary because of a shortage in qualified transit workers. He said the transit company's employment office is open only from 8:30 to 10 a. m. and many prospective workers are unable to apply during those hours.

High Standards

There were charges from other witnesses that the company keeps its standards of employment too high and that officials "were indifferent to finding new men."

On an hour's special trip in a converted streetcar yesterday, Gen. Kutz listened to merits of the proposed switchover given by E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit president.

Gen. Kutz, at the end of the journey declined to discuss his reactions, explaining he would report directly to the PUC when it has a full membership.

Retail Federation Members Discuss Inflation, Taxes

Price controls, the proposed expansion of the social security program, and forthcoming internal revenue bills are the three major issues now confronting the retail industry, according to David R. Craig, president of the American Retail federation, who presented his annual report to members of the Federation at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Commenting on the perils of inflation, Louis E. Kirstein, of Boston, chairman of the federation's board, said consumer interests are injured while prices are climbing and at the end of inflation "profits vanish and then some."

Leon Henderson, administrator of OPA; Donald Nelson, executive director of SPAB, Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of OPA, and Lowell Mellett, director of Office of Government Reports, answered questions at an off-the-record quiz session for members of the federation.

Military Police To Be Stationed at Municipal Center

A squad of 12 military policemen will go on duty in the District at 9 a. m. and will be stationed at the New Municipal Center.

The Washington Provisional Brigade was granted authority to make the detail by the War Department. The soldiers, to work in 8-hour shifts, will act principally as guards at the lockup in Police Headquarters.

Under a plan worked out between Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and Army officials, wayward soldiers will be locked up at Police Headquarters rather than in a precinct station house. They will immediately be turned over to the military police rather than be taken to court, it was said.

The lockup will be used as a "clearing house."

But He Was a Gentleman

Boys Help Catch Skunk and Get 25 Cents

A small skunk, apparently deodorized, strolled deliberately across Connecticut Avenue at the corner of R Street last night and made a leisurely tour of the neighborhood, to the consternation of two Third Precinct policemen and the delight of two small boys, who followed.

The animal was finally trapped in a pasteboard carton by Pvt. J. A. Hemp, with the aid of the two youngsters, in the areaway of 1642 Connecticut Avenue. The boys promptly claimed him, and immediately sold him to Arthur E. Roy, of 3813 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, who insisted that he wanted the skunk for a pet. The purchase price was two-bits, cash.

The skunk was first sighted on the avenue by the boys, Robert Lucas, 9, of 1827 Florida Avenue, and David Boswell, 12, of 1706 Nineteenth Street Northwest. They and Hemp trailed the animal along Connecticut, down Hillyer Place, through several alleys, up Twenty-first Street and back along R Street to Connecticut. The skunk kept his scent to himself, which gave rise to the rumor that he had none.

Meanwhile, Hemp's partner in the police scout car, H. S. Montgomery, expressed himself as in favor of letting the skunk "go about his business" and remained at the automobile. After a half-hour's wait he joined the chase in his car and discovered that he had lost both the skunk and the partner.

After an hour's search, all were reunited at Connecticut and R, where the whole thing started, and the sale took place. All parties concerned expressed themselves as satisfied with the deal, except the skunk.

Post Staff Photo

IT'S ALL YOURS, BUDDY—Arthur E. Roy investigates the condition of the skunk which he purchased for 25 cents last night from two youngsters who captured it on Connecticut Avenue. The boys are Robert Lucas (left), who wouldn't be convinced that the animal was deodorized, and David Boswell

House Votes Funds for More Police

Passes Cochrane Measure Asking $136,570 for 100 Additions to Force

The House late yesterday voted $136,570 for the addition of 100 police to the District force in a legislative rider to the lend-lease bill.

Representative John J. Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, author of the measure which passed the House last August, reintroduced it yesterday apparently because of failure of the Senate deficiency subcommittee to take any action on it.

Cochran's bill originally called for appropriation of $152,000, but because part of the fiscal year for which the amount was authorized already has passed, the sum was reduced to the $136,570 figure. Of the amount $117,570 would come from the general appropriation fund and $19,000 from the highway fund, Representative Cochran said.

The Cochran measure originally was referred to the Senate Deficiency Subcommittee on August 15.

Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, subcommittee chairman, said last Wednesday that his committee planned to take up the bill "in the course of business." He said he assumed the committee probably would follow the recommendation of the House.

House District day will be held Tuesday, instead of Monday as had been previously announced. The House will not be in session Monday.

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday submitted two reports, urging favorable action on a bill making technical changes in the District Unemployment Compensation Act, and requesting passage on the vagrancy bill with the deletion of definitions of vagrants which the President objected to in his veto of the bill which passed both Houses.

Welfare Units Move to Better Pupils' Health

Public welfare agencies of Washington took the first step yesterday toward a coordination program to improve the health of school children.

Moved to action by the high rejection rate of District selectees, representatives of more than a score of private organizations met at the call of the Council of Social Agencies health committee and laid the groundwork of what they called a "rehabilitation" project.

One phase of the program may be extension of the health council plan in public schools, under which teachers report visible defects and unusual behavior characteristics of their pupils, who are then examined by Health Department inspectors.

Defects Corrected

The health council is now being operated at Calvin Coolidge High and Paul Junior High Schools and is to be introduced at Western High.

At Calvin Coolidge High last year, 92 per cent of the defects discovered among 554 pupils were corrected or under treatment when the term ended in June, Mrs. Jewell Gaffney, public health nurse, reported yesterday. Among 384 girls examined, 425 physical defects of various kinds were found, said Mrs. Gaffney. By the close of the term, 90 per cent were remedied. Even greater success was achieved for the boys, who had a 99 per cent correction rate.

At Paul Junior High School, in the same neighborhood, 76 per cent of the disabilities discovered among 244 boys and girls were remedied. Most common conditions at both schools were defective teeth, faulty vision, nutritional irregularities and skin diseases.

Mrs. William Sweet, chairman of dental health education in the Council of Social Agencies, recommended establishment of an adequate, fully equipped dental clinic in a centrally located school.

Urges Appropriation

Miss Elizabeth Brand, representing the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, urged appropriation of Congressional funds to pay salaries of an ear specialist and several technicians who would serve school children.

The following organizations were represented at the meeting, over which Ray Everett, executive director of the Washington Social Hygiene Society, presided:

American Legion, Barney Neighborhood House, Boy Scouts of America, Boys Club of Washington, Christ Child Society, Merrick Boys Club, Board of Education, D. C. Tuberculosis Association, Friendship House, Girl Scouts, Georgetown Children's House, D. C. Junior Red Cross, Jewish Community Center, Northwest Settlement House, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., St. Joseph's Home, St. Rose's Technical School, Social Hygiene Society, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, D. C. Society for Prevention of Blindness, D. C. National Youth Administration, Girl Reserves and Y. M. C. A.

Revised D. C. Code Of Laws Ready

The new edition of the District Code of Laws, first revision of the District code since 1929, will be ready for distribution from the Government Printing Office within two weeks, it was announced yesterday. The new edition of the United States Code will be ready for distribution about the same time.

Representative Eugene J. Keogh (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the Committee on Revision of the Laws, conducted the revision of the District code.

Alan Curtis and Lovely Wife, Ilona Massey, Thrill to Capital

AS A TIE SHOULD BE TIED—Blond and beauteous Ilona Massey acts the attentive wife that she is and adjusts Hubby Alan Curtis' tie backstage at the Capitol Theater

By Richard L. Coe

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Curtis came to Washington yesterday on a sightseeing tour—a delayed honeymoon for the Hollywood actor and his bride of six months, beautiful Ilona Massey.

Like most Hollywood visitors, they were thrilled with Capitol Hill and its hubbub as are most Washingtonians who visit the film capital.

Miss Massey, the Hungarian singing star who all but lifted "Rosalie" from Eleanor Powell with a duet song and went on to teach Nelson Eddy the tuneful "Ballalaika," will be in and out of town over the weekend on her first tour of America.

She hopes this will end references to her as "the woman without a country." She lost her Hungarian citizenship when she married Curtis and has already gotten her second naturalization papers. But technically if she leaves the country now she won't be able to get back—a little matter which precluded a South American concert tour a few months ago.

To the observer who accepts things on their face value, Miss Massey seems to approximate the super-espionage artist she portrays in her forthcoming film, "International Lady." Her spectacular coloring and vivacious eyes, too, give one an impression of what opera's Maria Jeritza must have looked like a generation ago when she was the toast of Vienna. The words of the fashion writer elude us in describing her costume—it was for the most part red, a shade that complemented her blond locks.

Husband Curtis is a rugged chap of more than 6 feet with a sense of the ridiculous that's welcome in leading men. This reporter warmed to him immediately because of twin thoughts on the subject of crew haircuts. A kind word does so much for a shorn iconoclast, especially when it's the first word spoken! It seems that Miss Massey doesn't like crew cuts any more than most of the girls, but short haircuts and midget cars (they use so much less gasoline, Mr. Ickes!) found her husband and this reportr ganging up on her.

Loew Division Manager Carter Barron presented his guests to Mrs. John Allen Daugherty who, in turn, invited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis to next week's military ball for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Earlier in the day, the couple paid a visit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and therein lies a "plug" for "International Lady;" she marries a "G-Man." Last night they made an appearance in the Capitol Theater's final stage performance and today will spend a few hours in Richmond. Next week they wend their way northward for a dual broadcast from New York on the Kate Smith Hour.

Block Party Again Heads List Of Fun Events for Service Men

Weekly block dance on E Street next to Post Square continues to head the list of entertainment for service men in Washington this weekend.

Lodging facilities for service men are available at the Y. M. C. A. and the recreation leave area on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge.

Activities Listed

In addition to the block dance, scheduled for 8 p. m., the today's list of activities includes: Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, 9 p. m.; dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; dinner and dance, Covenant-First Presbyterian Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m.—transportation provided from the church, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest; dinner, dancing and games Letts Building, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, sponsored by the Foundry Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.; dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving Streets North, Clarendon, Va., 1 p. m. to midnight; dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p. m.; open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; music party, Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.; chapel music, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.; dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 9 p. m., admission charge; dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Sightseeing Tour

A sightseeing tour is being sponsored by the Mount Pleasant and Cleveland Park Congregational churches, including hostesses and a picnic supper, starting from the Supreme Court Building at 2:15 p. m. while the National Park Service has scheduled a weenie roast and hike along the C. & O. Canal, with buses leaving from 1416 F Street Northwest at 2:15 p. m. Also the photographic laboratories of the National Catholic Community Service will be open to service men at 4 p. m.

Tomorrow's program includes: tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p. m.; open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 4 p. m.; open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6 p. m.; open house, games and outing, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to 10:30 p. m.; supper and fellowship hour, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 6 to 7 p. m.; young people's meeting, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

For Negro service men, lodging facilities have been provided at the Banneker Field House, Y. M. C. A. and the Recreation Camp on the Anacostia side of the Anacostia Bridge. Activities for Negro service men over the week-end includes:

Dance, Banneker Field House, Georgia Avenue and Howard Place, 8 p. m. today; dancing and games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.; dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.; swimming at the Y. M. C. A. from 2 to 10 p. m. today, and from 2 to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Rain Cheers Washingtonians Doesn't Help Farmer Much

Yesterday's fraction-of-an-inch rainfall brought clear, cool and gusty weather to Washingtonians, but provided little or no relief for the area's farmers. Only 39 inches of precipitation were recorded by the Weather Bureau, and the Department of Agriculture estimated that it would take four or five days of steady rain to bring adequate relief to crops and livestock raisers.

Bright and clear weather is forecast for the weekend, cool today and temperatures in the low eighties possible on Sunday and Monday. The Weather Bureau hinted that there might be some showers on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, but would not commit themselves.

The city also was treated to momentary gusts of 40 miles per hour, and an average breeze of between 25 and 30 m. p. h. playfully swirled skirts and autumn leaves throughout the city.

Meanwhile Joseph Beard, Fairfax County agent, reported that farmers in the western section of the county, notably the Centerville and Dranesville areas, were bearing the brunt of the drought suffering.

Farmers in that section, center of the livestock population, were said to be hauling water for their cattle as far as five miles, drawing from neighbors with exceptionally deep wells.

Another source of trouble, Beard said, was the feed supply for livestock farmers, since the drought has forced many to begin feeding cattle out of grain barrels about 30 days earlier than usual.

The one bright spot in the dry spell was discovered on the Rock Creek Parkway beneath the new Massachusetts Avenue Bridge. Workmen building a retaining wall there to prevent the stream from undermining the bridge foundation were able to finish the wall in two months instead of three because no rainfall washed out the overhanging bank to hinder construction.

Civil Service Head Scolds UFWA Rally

Defends U. S. Way With Grievances After Briton Tells Of English System

Harry Mitchell, president of the United States Civil Service Commission, last night admonished more than 400 persons at a rally sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O.), "You would do better to work with the Government rather than try to force it" in employe grievance cases.

Mitchell, when introduced earlier in the program, contented himelf with paying "tribute" to William J. Brown, general secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association of Great Britain, announced as the principal speaker.

He returned to the rostrum at the end of the program to declare heatedly:

"I want my position clearly understood: I do not believe Government employes have the right to strike against their Government."

Says U. S. System Works

Explaining that Congress in this country made wage and hour changes for the Government service, the Civil Service head declared, "We have a system for settling grievances here. It may not be perfect," he said, "but is effective with employe cooperation."

Brown previously had described a British arbitration system through official-personnel councils which had drawn much applause from the audience.

Mitchell in closing his brief remarks said somewhat apologetically, that he realized "I have intruded an element into this meeting that was not wished for" and added he "thoroughly" believed in employe organizations.

Brown described at length the structure of the civil service system in England. He was roundly applauded when he said British Government workers were paid overtime ranging from one-and-a-quarter to double their regular pay, and again when he spoke of retirement pensions.

Prolonged applause met his explanation of the manner in which grievances are dealt with in the English civil service. Disciplinary action must be preceded by a written statement from the official making the charge and the employe in question is then granted an opportunity to make a written reply, he said. The matter is then decided by an official other than the one involved, Brown explained.

War Has Brought Loyalty

Brown declared the war had welded the British civil service into a body where there "was absolute collaboration from top to bottom."

He closed his remarks with a plea for American support of the British fight against nazism and urged that America not "follow the mistake of European countries and give too little and too late."

Abram Flaxer, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, urged unity of labor for national defense. He also urged pay increases for Government workers commensurate with the rising standard of living.

Oden Court Scene Reenacted in Plea For New Trial

Justice Jesse C. Adkins took a seat in the jury box of District Court yesterday to determine the validity of defense counsel's plea for a new trial of Guy Edward Oden, convicted 19-year-old killer of his sweetheart, 15.

The jurist sought to learn if a courtroom spectator's whisper of "that's a big lie" during Oden's testimony last week could have been heard by the jurors. A new trial has been asked on the grounds that the jury was influenced by the remark.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeVous, who lives near the scene of the slaying, 114 O Street Southwest, was directed to the courtroom seat she occupied when she made the comment and was told to repeat it in the same tone of voice.

Justice Adkins did not disclose whether he heard her. The motion for a new trial was continued until Monday. Unless it is sustained, Oden will receive the mandatory death sentence.

Change of Venue For Catoe Slaying Trial Is Denied

Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, confessed sex killer of "at least" ten women, yesterday was denied a change of venue for his forthcoming trial in District Court. The shift was sought on the grounds he would not receive an impartial trial in this city.

Justice James W. Morris, refusing another location for the trial of the killer of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz and others, said he had no power to authorize the switch.

The jurist declared: "I cannot believe that in this community, composed of intelligent people, we cannot find a jury of persons who can try such a case purely on its merits."

Attorney Walter M. Shea, representing Catoe, contended the vast amount of publicity about the case had aroused so much public prejudice a fair trial was impossible.

HOFFMANN
UPHOLSTERERS
Furniture refinishing, polishing, cabinet making and repairing.
Free estimates. Call Col. 2018.
2447 18th St. N.W.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"Hold Back the Dawn" Is Earle's Powerful Magnet

Boyer, de Havilland and Goddard Costar In Picture of Rare Charm and Novelty; New Stage Revue Is Also All-Star

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN." Paramount picturization of a story by Ketti Frings, adapted to the screen by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, costarring Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, with Victor Francen, Walter Abel, Curt Bois, Rosemary DeCamp, Eric Feldary, Nestor Paiva, Eva Puig, Micheline Cheirel, Madeleine LeBeau, Billy Lee, Mikhail Rasumny and Mitchell Leisen, who also directed. At the Earle Theater.

NO DISCRIMINATING PICTUREGOER will hold back in his enthusiasm over "Hold Back the Dawn."

The new picture at the Earle is so rich in engrossing entertainment, so varied in scene and action and so beautifully done as to take its place among the best of the current releases. The story is brought to the screen in a manner that is not only immensely effective but possessed of the added virtue of novelty.

It is a scene from "I Wanted Wings" that initiates the action of "Hold Back the Dawn." Mitchell Leisen is directing Veronica Lake in a bit at the telephone for the earlier film, with Brian Donlevy and Richard Webb on the sidelines, when the lunch hour arrives and Leisen is interrupted by a disheveled young man who is in desperate need of $500. It is not a "touch." He has a story to sell, but no time to write it—and couldn't write it anyway, being by profession a gigolo. But he can tell it, if the director will listen. The director will, and does. It is the story George Iscovescu relates to him that is then visualized on the screen as the narrative proceeds. Mr. Leisen was right. The story not only is worth listening to, but it is worth many times $500.

Not that it is new. The fable of a scoundrel's regeneration through the love of a beautiful and steadfast woman is fairly familiar to the screen. But the skill of the authors in shaping a fast-moving and compelling tale of devotion, the perfection of the cast and the intelligence of the direction make its telling here a thing apart and something to see.

A Plot of Many Ramifications

Prosaic as it may sound, the United States immigration laws are at the bottom of the play's motivation. The reprehensible Mr. George Iscovescu is a thoroughgoing rogue, intent on gaining entrance to the United States over the Mexican border so that he may rejoin his old dancing partner of the gay days in Europe and continue to prey upon rich and susceptible American women. To achieve his end, he marries a simple little school teacher, across the border to attend a fiesta with a station-wagon full of unruly pupils, whose discretion is swept off its feet by a whirlwind and impassioned courtship of only a few hours. There follows then the three-cornered—triangular, if you like—conflict waged by the predatory male, his soiled inamorata and the innocent from the States, with the immigration inspector, a motley crowd of refugees and a harried hotel keeper in the background to compound complications that would break the spirit of a Spartan. The climax and denouement of "Hold Back the Dawn" are as out of the beaten track as its unique opening. Throughout its development it is marked by beauty, humor, excitement and a degree of integrity that multiplies its power.

The assignment of Charles Boyer to the role of the actor-narrator, Iscovescu, was an inspired bit of casting. He is suave, sinister, charming and despicable in a character that is finally awakened to the realities of life by the trust, courage and unswerving devotion of the girl who seemed so easy a victim of his wretched wiles. This is the role portrayed with infinite gentleness and feeling by Olivia de Havilland who, has not had such an opportunity since her Melanie in "Gone With the Wind. Paulette Goddard is an equally perfect choice for the part of Anita, the abandoned dancer, who likes to bandage her wounds with diamond bracelets. Walter Abel completes the quartet of principals with a splendid embodiment of the inspector, who was friend, foe and father confessor to the little band of emigres without a country. Among this group, Victor Francen, Curt Bois, Rosemary DeCamp, Eric Feldary and numerous others contribute diversified and finely etched portraits. Nestor Paiva makes a properly harassed hotel manager and Director Mitchell Leisen is no mean actor on his own account.

Variety Keynote of New Stage Revue

It is a pretty meaty stage bill that Harry Anger has cooked up for this new week at the Earle. It is headlined by that bucolic buffoon, Rufe Davis, his guitar and a voice that can produce more astonishing noises, clever impersonations and silly songs than any other we know, unless it be that of Chris Cross, the ventriloquist, and his dummy, also prominently spotted on the bill. Then there are the Hudson Wonders, two feminine acrobatic dancers, who haven't heard about the law of gravity, and Adele Gerard, singing nicely at her golden harp. Eileen Ritter now and again displays a vastly improved vocal style and the Roxyettes fortify their reputation as an incomparable group. The newsreel is the only auxiliary of a capacity-business bill.

The Genesis of a Great Love

CHARLES BOYER AND OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND as Iscovescu and Emmy Brown, the international bird of prey and the unsophisticated young American school teacher, in "Hold Back the Dawn," Paramount's splendid new screen play, now on view at the Earle Theater. Paulette Goddard and Walter Abel complete the quartet of principals, with a uniformly able cast in the supporting roles

'One Foot in Heaven' Steps Around to the Metropolitan

Hollywood's welcome fascination with Americana, in this particular instance the everyday troubles of the clergy, takes a firm step forward in "One Foot in Heaven," which yesterday morning moved over to the Metropolitan from its world premiere at the Earle.

Thanks to the evident sincerity of its writing and acting, "One Foot in Heaven" keeps skillfully on the tightwire which the film's leading character describes to his son as the habitual pathway for ministers and their families. It states this frequently forgotten problem humorously and lovingly, with justifiable pride in the sacrifices that seem inevitable when a man dedicates himself to the service of others. From pastorate to pastorate, constantly ignoring the intolerance of parishioners until such can be stood no longer, the pastor gathers understanding of his own, learning a lot when his son takes him to see his first moving picture—Bill Hart was the star—and finally appreciates the tremendous devotion of his wife

Don't mistake "One Foot in Heaven" as a stuffy sermon. It isn't that, either in its playing or in its writing. It is simply a portrait of one of many Americans. Frederic March and Martha Scott, both consistently appealing actors, are immensely satisfying in the central roles. Others in the film, adapted from Hartzell Spence's biography of his father, include Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Elizabeth Fraser, Frankie Thomas and Laura Hope Crews.

A brief short, with the University of Southern California Band and Glee Club singing college songs, and Paramount's "official" newsreel shots of Dakar, support the exceptionally warming feature.—R. L. C.

Continue Run

GRETA GARBO
RAMON NOVARRO
as the lovers in "Mata Hari," now in its second week on the screen at the Little Theater. Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone lead the support

Goodness Unkind To Claire Trevor

Being a good girl on the screen is far more wracking than being a bad girl.

Claire Trevor made the discovery in her return to pictures after a year in radio to play the feminine lead with William Holden and Glenn Ford in Columbia's "Texas," outdoor action feature of the early Lone Star State's cattle wars.

For two days, because she plays a good girl, she was bounced in a runaway buckboard over a rutted prairie. Another day was spent in horsewhipping Holden and throughout the fourth day she tripped and fell over a saddle.

—LEONARD LYONS—

'Paying and Receiving'

New York, Oct. 10.

Frank Vanderlip, jr., whose father was president of the National City Bank, now works in Washington, in connection with Defense Housing. When he first arrived in the capital, Vanderlip rented a small house in Georgetown. Walter Chrysler, jr.—who came to work for the Government—now is quartered in that house. So too is David Sarnoff's son . . . Vanderlip has a total of four boarders living with him, each of whom pays 25 per cent of the cost of operating the home. Vanderlip, the lessee, is true to the banking tradition. He pays nothing.

LUPE VELEZ

Tommy Manville escorted a pretty, young lady to El Morocco last night. She informed him that her birthday will be celebrated next week . . . "Tell you what I'm going to do," said Manville. "I'm going to a jeweler's, and buy you a nice string of pearls" . . . The young lady exhibited little emotion . . . "What's the matter?" Manville asked her. "Don't you think that's a nice birthday present?" . . . "Yes, of course," the young lady assured him, "but I've got a better idea. This year, why don't you get me the same pearls you gave me for my last birthday? They're in hock."

A noted gentleman of Park Avenue took one of his Leftist friends to lunch with him at the Bankers Club. They ordered roast beef. When the lunch was finished, the Leftist wasn't sufficiently enthusiastic . . . "Didn't you like the roast beef here?" asked the host . . . "Sure, sure," replied the guest. "Say—if the roast beef at the Bankers Club isn't good, then everything Karl Marx ever said is a lie."

George Price, the vaudeville star who retired to become a member of the Stock Exchange, became a night-club entertainer last week, when he opened at LaConga . . . Price has a 7-year-old daughter. The producers of "Panama Hattie" saw the young girl, and offered her the role of understudying the child in "Panama Hattie." Price refused to consent . . . "Are you bitter at show business?" he was asked . . . "Oh, no. It's not that at all," George answered. "But I don't want her understudying. She either plays the part—or nothing."

Because those two famed temperamentalists, Lupe Velez and John Barrymore, now are working in RKO's "Playmates," Screen Guide sent a photographer to record some of those scenes. When Barrymore was asked his opinion of Miss Velez, he declared: "I am—and anyone may quote me—madly in love with that Mexican Mickey Finn" . . . Lupe also delivered a touching opinion: "At first I theenk he's tereefeek. In closeups, he make luv to me like crazee. Then I find he is only geeveeng me some beezness. He ees a no-good scene-robber. He ees a snake. I love him."

Nicholas Roosevelt and Ben Sonnenberg had an appointment at the hallowed Century Club Monday afternoon. The membership rolls include Nicholas Murray Butler and a host of other college presidents, distinguished scientists and gentlemen of letters . . . The two new arrivals saw John Erskine there. "John," Publicist Sonnenberg greeted him, "what kind of club is this?" . . . "This is the kind of club," Erskine told the 45-year-old Roosevelt, and the 40-year-old Sonnenberg, "where the presence of you two bring the average age of the patrons down to 74 years."

An eminent local Republican leader started a campaign to have his colleagues absent themselves from the National Republican Club's Willkie-Halifax dinner Monday night. But the club's army of out-of-town members bought every available chair . . . Gypsy Rose Lee's letter-to-her-publishers, a censorable collection, has been acquired by the Princeton Archives of American Letters. It will be added to their collection of Landmarks in American Literature.

'Freckles' Again Meets Film 'Mother'

When Wesley Barry, freckled boy star of silent pictures, was starred in "Penrod" 20 years ago this year, Claire McDowell, popular character actress of screen and stage, played his mother.

Recently the two met again for the first time since—on the set of RKO Radio's "Lady Scarface." Miss McDowell is playing a comedy role in the picture and Wesley Barry is assistant director. It was Barry who gave Miss McDowell her call for the day's work in the picture.

The actress came to the films with the old Biograph company in 1910 and has never quit.

Film Table

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage show starts at 12:45, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Feminine Touch," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"When Ladies Meet," at 10:45 a. m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Three Cockeyed Sailors," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dive Bomber," at 1:20, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Calvert—"My Life With Caroline," at 1:45, 3:50, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"The Smiling Ghost," at 1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"Kit Carson," at 7 and 10:25 p. m. "Slightly Honorable," at 8:55 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S BEST THEATRE
FOR 2 WEEKS!
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 SHARP!
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 SHARP!
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
CANDLE IN THE WIND
SEATS AVAILABLE

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS.
EARLE 13th St. N.W.
NOW
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 10:45-1:30-4:20-7:10-9:55
Charles BOYER
Olivia DeHAVILLAND - Paulette GODDARD
In Paramount's Love Drama
"HOLD BACK the DAWN"
- Plus on The Stage -
RUFE DAVIS
Stage, Screen & Radio Comedian
Adele Girard-Criss Cross and Lobie, Hudson Wonders and The Roxyettes
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN" Also Seen Today at Ambassador

AMUSEMENTS

Direct From the Earle to the . . .
The Heart-Warming Story Washington Has Taken to It's Heart!
NOW SHOWING
2nd Week Downtown
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00 - 1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:40
FREDRIC MARCH - MARTHA SCOTT
in the story of the man who had one foot in heaven—because he was head-over-heels in love!
"One Foot in Heaven"
A WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH, with
BEULAH BONDI • GENE LOCKHART • ELISABETH FRASER
HARRY DAVENPORT • LAURA HOPE CREWS • GRANT MITCHELL
Directed by IRVING RAPPER
From the Book by Hartzell Spence
A Warner Bros.-First National Picture
Warner Bros. F St., N.W. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

PAT O'BRIEN "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" also KIT CARSON
OPEN-AIR
SIT IN YOUR CAR SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES
ROUTE 1, THREE MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F ME. 8662
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE BURLESQUE
LAST DAY MARION MORGAN
STARTS TOMORROW DIAN ROWLAND

OPEN FOR PUBLIC
PAX
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
13th and H Sts. N.W.
PHONE RE. 0500
NOW
3 Cockeyed Sailors
BRITISH COUNTERPART OF THE ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IN THE NAVY'
-Hollywood Reporter
Filmed in LONDON during aerial Blitz between raids.

RKO KEITH'S 15th St. at G.
Now 3rd Week
Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
First Feature at 10:45 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Presents
BETTE DAVIS
The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler from the Stage Success By Lillian Hellman

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
FINN & RUSSIAN ATTACKS
DAKAR ARMS; ALASKA
Disney Cartoons Sports
ADMISSION 27c. TAX 3c

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Actor Washes Some Soiled Linen!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 10.—When Thomas Mitchell told me the farmers around his Oregon ranch were raising lots of flax and eventually they'd be stiff competitors of linen markets abroad, I said, "Why don't you raise flax too? Since you're Irish, you could peddle it as genuine Irish linen." Well—that got an Irish rise out of Tom, and the talk that followed didn't jibe with those priestly robes he was wearing for "Joan of Paris."

THOMAS MITCHELL

"Listen!" he said (expurgated version) "I'm an AMERICAN, born in New Jersey. And if there's one thing that makes me sick it's these people who won't cut the umbilical cord with the 'old country' and become just plain, honest Americans. It's America that gives them life, and it's to America they owe their loyalty. We've all seen what split faiths have done to Europe, and we don't want it to happen here!" Yessir, Mr. Mitchell is very much American, praise be! And if the whole country had his angle, we'd be a lot better off.

Preston Foster started something with his awarding of two season football tickets to the "unluckiest" soldier at Camp San Luis Obispo. Friends suggested his awards should go to merit—and best soldiers should get the tickets. But Preston says, "Heck, they get medals and stripes. I want to help the guy who gets nothing but the boot."

Brenda Marshall has her own private way of showing gratitude to the fates. Ever since she signed her contract, three years ago, she's paid the rent on the hall bedroom which she occupied in a West Fifty-third Street theatrical boarding house in New York. The landlady has instructions that it's to be at the disposal of any young actress who's in a tight spot financially. . . . After being nursed and serving as nurse, when his whole family, including himself, was sick, William Holden plans to take a rest by going lion hunting in the San Bernadino Mountains.

In keeping with the Good Neighbor policy, Harry (Pop) Sherman had to have his "American Empire" script rewritten so five Mexican rascals could be turned into Frenchmen. Story deals with early Texas and he couldn't turn the rascals into Good Neighbors, or vice versa.

After finishing "The Feet's In," her seventh picture of the year, Dorothy Lamour gets a two months' vacation. She plans to spend it in Mexico . . . Every time Albert Dekker has a new baby, he buys a puppy to grow up with the kid. He's now shopping for a German Shepherd for the blessed event in December.

Having exhausted the national uniform, Abbott and Costello go into sarongs for their next at Universal. It's untitled; a feature about the South Seas . . . In "The Lady Has Plans," Paulette Goddard is suspected of having spy designs drawn on her back. And every guy in the picture trys to get her clothes off, so they can check up.

When he finishes "Keep 'Em Flying," Arthur Lubin, director of the Abbott and Costello pictures, goes to New York for his first visit in five years.

Hear Ken Murray's trying to land his wife, Cleatus Caldwell, a role in "Fifty Million Nickels," a tale of 5 cent Juke boxes. The celebrated Milt Herth musical trio are in town for a featured spot in the same picture. They've brought a new barytone with them, named Bob Preston, of all things. Studio heads are huddling over a change of monicker.

On the "Call Out the Marines" set, Edmund Lowe was kidding Binnie Barnes about being a back-seat driver. "Tain't so," snorted Binnie, "I just sit in the front seat so if the driver won't do what I want, I can grab the wheel and do it myself!"

Jack Oakie is feeling all young and skittish. Driving home the other night, still in his freshman makeup with varsity sweater and skull cap, he bumped fenders with another car. "Hey!" yelled the irate driver, "don't you punk kids ever learn anything in college but how to get a cow in a belfry?"

June Clyde overheard her colored maid indulging in some very juicy confidences with the girl next door. "Irene," June asked, "did you tell your friend to keep all that in strict confidence?" "Cose not, Miss June. Ah didn' want her to think 'twas impawtent enough to repeat!"

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
FINN & RUSSIAN ATTACKS
DAKAR ARMS; ALASKA
Disney Cartoons Sports
ADMISSION 27c. TAX 3c

AMUSEMENTS

GARBO MATA HARI
Little 9th & E Sts. N.W. 28 530

INTERSTATE CLUB
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCE
ALMAS TEMPLE
1315 K St. N.W.
TONIGHT
"Alaskans" Nine-Piece Orchestra
9:30 to 1 A.M. 65c & 75c
Visitors Welcome

CAPITOL 8th & F Sts. N.W.
NOW . . Doors Open 10:30
ROSALIND RUSSELL
DON AMECHE
KAY FRANCIS
"The FEMININE TOUCH"
Stage
The HARTMANS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Others

PALACE 13th & F Sts. N.W.
NOW . . Doors Open 11:00
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
in M-G-M's
"HONKY TONK"

COLUMBIA 14th & F Sts. N.W.
NOW . . Doors Open 10:30
Joan CRAWFORD • Robt. TAYLOR
GREER GARSON
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
with HERBERT MARSHALL

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

MATINEES AT ALL THEATERS.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 1
Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson in "Lady Scarface," at 1, 4, 6:55, 9:50. Also Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson in "Sweetheart of the Campus," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:45. Sky Raiders, No. 9 Chapter.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," at 1:45, 3:55, 6, 7:50, 9:35. King of Texas Rangers, No. 4 Chapter.

AVE. GRAND 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3466. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Kelly, Lois Lane in "Mystery Ship," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:45. Also Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson in "Sweetheart of the Campus," at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Spider Returns, No. 12 Chapter.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Bad Men of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Wayne Morris, at 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 9:45. Riders of Death Valley, No. 2 Chapter (matinee only).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline," at 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 8th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Three Sons o' Guns," with Wayne Morris, Marjorie Rambeau, at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Adv. Capt. Marvel, No. 12 Chapter.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bela Lugosi, Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat," at 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Also Lynn Roberts, Edgar Kennedy in "Bride Wore Crutches," at 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. Cartoon and Serial.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. Rand. 6800. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling," at 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Riders of Death Valley, No. 2 Chapter (matinee only).

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall, at 1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:20, 8, 9:45. Sky Raiders, No. 11 Chapter (matinee only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A.M.
Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," at 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55. Also Range Busters in "Fugitive Valley," at 2:25, 3:15, 6, 8:40. Sky Raiders, No. 12 Chapter.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Bad Men of Missouri," with Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Riders of Death Valley, No. 3 Chapter.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Information Please.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P.M.
Tom Harmon, Anita Louise in "Harmon of Michigan," at 2:10, 4:30, 7:35, 10:05. Also Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Raiders of the Desert," at 1, 3:40, 6:25, 8:55. Adv. Capt. Marvel, No. 8 Chapter.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. Riders of Death Valley, No. 3 Chapter, and Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Arlen, Eve Gabor in "Forest Landing," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Sky Raiders, No. 11 Chapter.

ATLAS 1231 B St. N.E. AT. 6300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
On Screen
"TIGHT SHOES"
with John Howard, Binnie Barnes, Leo Carillo, Anne Gwynne. Also on same program,
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
with Red Skelton, Conrad Veidt, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Grey, Rags Ragland.
On Stage.
DEFENSE SAVING BOND RADIO QUIZ
8:30 to 9 P. M.

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6000.
For Additional Information Theaters Direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1118—P. O. 1555

APEX 4824 & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
MAT. EVERY WED.-SAT.-SUN.
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1, 3:32, 5:46, 7:35, 9:39.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Air Conditioned
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Judy Garland in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY." News, Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700
Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 0100
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "THE MARK OF ZORRO."

GREENBELT Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert in "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK." Cont. 2:45. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "CHARLEY'S AUNT"
At 1, 3, 5, 6:40, 8:30, 10.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0168
Air-Conditioned
1 P. M. Cont. Jack Benny in "CHARLEY'S AUNT." 3 Stooges. Walt Disney. (Coming Sunday, Rex Harrison in "OVER THE MOON.")

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"
with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, June Storey. Also on same program,
"JENNIE"
with Virginia Gilmore, William Henry, George Montgomery, Rita Quigley.

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, "NAVY BLUES."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2226
Shows at 7 and 9
Eleanor Powell, Robert Montgomery, Ann Sothern in "LADY BE GOOD."

ALEX., VA.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Cont. 2 to 11
"A PERFECT CRIME."
"LADY FROM LOUISIANA."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Continuous 2 to 11
Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Shows Continuous 1 to 11
Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY."

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd.
Doors Open at 1:45 P. M.
Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "RINGSIDE MAISIE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fern. Dr. Phone OX. 0446
Shows Continuous 1 to 11
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "DIVE BOMBER."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2300
Shows Continuous 1 to 11
Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "MANPOWER."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9277
"WILD GEESE CALLING."
Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1828
Double Feature.
"PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG."
Lucille Fairbanks, Keith Douglas.
"DRESSED TO KILL."
Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9681
Double Feature.
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD."
James Stewart, Robert Young.
"ROBIN HOOD OF THE PECOS."
Roy Rogers, Marjorie Reynolds.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
Double Feature.
"TIGHT SHOES."
John Howard, Binnie Barnes.
"THREE SONS OF GUNS."
Wayne Morris, Tom Brown.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2288 or RE. 0626. Free Parking.
Gene Autry in "UNDER FIESTA STARS."
Baby Sandy, Edw. Everett Horton in "BACHELOR DADDY." Amateur Show on Stage at 3:30 P. M.
FREE CANDY AND 4 AUTOGRAPHED "SLINGIN' SAMMY" BAUGH FOOTBALLS TO KIDDIES ATTENDING MATINEE.
Chapter No. 1, "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS," featuring Washington Redskins' "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9726. Hyatts. 0226. Free Parking
Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "SMILING GHOST," at 1:45, 4:45, 7, 9:35. On Stage: Kiddie Amateur Show at 3:15 P. M.

Georgia Rallies to Tie U. of Mississippi at 14-All

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Temple Beats G. U., 17-7; G. W. Held to 0-0 Tie

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

REMEMBER REDSKINS' RILEY SMITH?

Riley Smith, who came back to Griffith Stadium last night as head coach of Washington and Lee, was the quarterback on the Redskin team that Washington fans liked best. That was the Redskin team of 1937 and big, handsome Riley was one of the reasons why the town blew its topper and embraced pro football at its first showing here.

POVICH

That was the team that featured the B-B attack of Battles and Baugh which was the scourge of the gridiron in a degree not yet attained even by the Bears' T-formation. The man who made the Redskins' attack move in that season of 1937 when they won the National League championship by beating the Giants, 49-14, and the Bears, 28-21, was Smith. He called the plays, and gave the team smart direction, but his work didn't end at that point.

One of the reasons the Redskins' attack moved the way it did was because Riley Smith was the kind of a blocking back he was. No backfield ever boasted as hard-hitting a pair of blockers as Smith and Ernie Pinckert. The protection Baugh got on his passes and Battles received on his runs was dream stuff. The applause from the stands was for Battles and Baugh but the Redskins players and coaches knew that Riley Smith was key man of the works.

Riley's the guy who dumbfounded the Chicago Bears and the 15,000 frost-bitten customers in the stands that December Day in 1937 when the Redskins were meeting the Bears in the title play-off game on ice-caked Wrigley Field, Chicago. The Redskins, after receiving the opening kick-off, put the ball in play on their own 6-yard line for their first play from scrimmage. Baugh, the best kicker on the team, was back in punt formation, ostensibly to punt.

Smith, calling the signals, crossed the Bears completely. He called for no punt. Smith commanded the Redskins to pass. And from behind his own goal line Baugh faked the punt and lobbed the ball to Battles beyond the line of scrimmage. The bamboozled Bears didn't catch up with Battles until he had run 55 yards and only because he slipped on the ice did they bring him down at all. It was a daring play by Smith that paid off eventually with a touchdown.

He Took Game in His Own Hands—And Won It

A few Sundays before, Smith had demonstrated his value to the Redskins. They were playing the Eagles in Philadelphia and were being held to a 7-7 tie. They had to win the game to stay in the Eastern Division race. The hands of big clock in Sesquicentennial Stadium were snipping of the last 35 seconds of play in the last quarter when Smith called his own signal from the 37-yard line. He booted a field goal to win the game, one of the five placement kicks he made that season.

That game, incidentally, produced probably the worst exhibition ever given by Cliff Battles in any ball game. From the outset he was afflicted with butter fingers. His fumbles continually thwarted Redskin advances, and in the last 3 minutes Battles apparently dissipated the Redskins' last chance to win the game when he grabbed a punt, started up field and fumbled when he was tackled.

"But you could always depend on Cliff to get you out of a hole," Smith was saying yesterday. "I'll never forget that ball game. It was the worst show Cliff ever put on. But do you remember what happened in the last 2 minutes? The Eagles weren't satisfied with a tie. They tried to win the game with passes. Cliff grabbed one of 'em and lugged that ball 50 yards up field in the last minute. That's why we were deep in their territory with 35 seconds to play. Cliff was giving us one more chance to win the ball game. When that kick of mine went through, Cliff had redeemed himself."

Calls Cliff Battles the Greatest

Like other Redskins who played with Battles, Smith will never believe that there was a greater ball carrier. "He did everything well—hit the line, gallop around the ends, bang the tackles. He never missed a hole. He wasn't a power runner, but he could give a tackler the slip better than any man I ever saw. I've seen him gain ground when it looked impossible.

"In that first long run he made when we beat the Giants in that 49-14 game, Cliff looked as if he was going to be thrown for a loss behind the scrimmage line at left end. There were four Giant tacklers in front of him, but that didn't worry Cliff. He feinted one way and the Giants knocked each other down. He seemed to have an extra burst of speed even when he was running full tilt. Nobody knew where that extra speed came from but he had it. He was wonderful."

Riley Smith's exit from pro football was hastened by the physical beating he took in the Redskins-College All-Americans' game at Soldiers Field in 1938. He was hit so hard on one play that numerous blood vessels in his thigh were ruptured. He played thereafter under constant doctors' care. Eventually he was forced to quit. The Redskins haven't had as smart quarterbacking since. Nor that other good blocker in the backfield.

33,000 See Owls Break Hoyas' Jinx

Andy Tomasic Stars For Temple, Scoring 2 Touchdowns; Pavich Tallies for Losers

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Oct. 10—Georgetown's staunch line bottled up Temple's Handy-Andy Tomasic on all but two plays here tonight but through those two quick openings the brilliant triple-threat back darted to touchdowns run of 68 and 43 yards to send Temple farther along the unbeaten, untied gridiron trail. The score was 17—7.

Before the season's largest crowd here—an estimated 33,000 fans—the fleet and elusive Tomasic transformed an otherwise even game into a glorious victory for the Owls. For it was Temple's first victory over the Hoyas in four years and also the first time in as many years that they crossed the Georgetown goal line.

But in defeat the underdog Georgetown team, rebounding admirably from its last week's surprise by V. P. I., proved itself a dangerous ball club and uncovered a couple of fine passers in a pair of "Big Bens," Benny Bulvin and Benny Reiges were the big guns in a Georgetown passing and running attack that belatedly began to sparkle and produced in the final period the Hoya's lone touchdown.

Trailed by 17-0

But before the Hoyas got started Temple was rocking along behind a comfortable 17-0 lead, engendered by Tomasic's 68-yard scoring dash on a punt from Lou Falcone, a 27-yard field goal by Tackle Hank Zajkowski and Tomasic's 43-yard payoff sprint from scrimmage earlier in the fourth quarter.

Trailing, 17-0, after one touchdown had been nullified by penalty, Georgetown in two plays struck for its only tally midway in the fourth period on a pass, Bulvin to End Chris Pavich, that covered 26 yards. The touchdown culminated a drive that started from the Temple 42 soon after Tomasic's closing scoring dash for Temple.

Bulvin passed to Falcone for a first down on the Temple 33 and then faded far back to lay one right at Pavich's finger tips as he raced down the sidelines. Pavich, who had sneaked behind Angelo Sparagna, Temple defensive halfback, grabbed the ball a step ahead of the defender and beat him in a race to the goal line.

The Bulvin-to-Pavich aerial was the same play on which the Hoyas had scored an apparent touchdown in the third period only to have it nullified by a roughness penalty. On that occasion, however, Reiges and not Bulvin was the thrower.

Eight Minutes Left

When Bulvin converted from placement after Pavich's touchdown—the one that counted—there was still about eight minutes to play and Georgetown wasn't yet a beaten team. The Hoyas, casting aside the lethargy that marked their play against V. P. I. the previous week, were in there battling and the crunching sounds of their tackles could be heard clean up in the press box.

So when Al Blozis and the Georgetown line had stopped Temple just short of a needed first down and forcer Tomasic to punt over the goal line, the Hoyas had a chance to pick up another score. However, Lady Fate which had been so kind to the Hoyas for three years previous to this season, gave the Hoyas a smirk instead of a smile and they lost their last

See GEORGE, Page 24, Column 7.

Generals Make Slight Headway Around Colonial End

Post Staff Photo

Given excellent interference by Pinck (88) and Cavaliere (38), Washington and Lee's Ciesla swept around George Washington University's left end for a short gain in the opening period of the game at Griffith Stadium last night. Colonials' Gudnundson (62) is shown coming in to halt the charging General

2 Colonial Touchdown Drives Fail

Both G.W. Scoring Chances Muffed as Punchless Generals Wage Stubborn Battle

By Shirley Povich

George Washington University moved into Southern Conference football circles with a ponderous 0-0 stalemate against Washington and Lee last night under the Griffith Stadium lights.

Nine thousand fans watched the Colonials muff their two lone scoring chances against a punchless Washington and Lee team that was held to three first downs. Caution was the keynote of both teams as they hewed to straight football.

Content to pound at each other's lines until the fleeting minutes of each half when G. W. went into the air, the Colonials and Generals were a pair of "good field, no hit" teams.

George Washington moved deep into scoring territory on a pair of thrusts in the third quarter only to bog down on each occasion. Scott Gudmundson, workhorse of the G. W. backfield, slammed through right tackle on a cut-back play, and with the aid of a potent block by Del Vecchio, scampered 35 yards to the Generals' 20 for the longest scrimmage play of the game.

G. W. Threat Fizzles

The G. W. line sprung Gudmundson into an open field quickly and he was touchdown bent until pulled down from behind, after reversing his field, by Preston Brown, big W. and L. end. The G. W. threat fizzled when, on fourth down, Gudmundson handed the ball to Sophomore Halfback Bess on a fake spinner which failed of a first down by inches.

The only pass completed by G. W. in 11 attempts produced another scoring threat by the Colonials in the last minute of the third period. After a 12-yard punt returned by Gudmundson that carried the ball to the Generals' 42, G. W. was the beneficiary of a 15 yard roughness penalty and on the next play Gudmundson floated a pass to Ziobro in the flat zone for a 16 yard gain to the Generals' 11 yard line.

On second down, the same play boomeranged when Gudmundson's pass over the middle popped off Ziobro's chest into the cluches of Ed Marks, W. and L. back, on the Generals' 7.

Unable to penertate G. W. territory on their own power, the Generals found themselves in possession of the ball on G. W.'s 42 midway in the fourth period on a recovered fumble. Jim Graham, taking up Gudmundson's workhorse duties after the Mormon lad was injured in the fourth quarter, fumbled when tackled by Preston Brown on an end sweep. Ailor, of the Generals, pounced on the loose ball on the G. W. 32. Coach Riley Smith, of W. and L., sent Capt. Pinck into the line-up at this point to launch an aerial game. Pinck, on three passing attempts, completed only one, for a short gain, and Schar attempted a field goal from the Colonials' 35. It was a feeble effort that wobbled wide and short of the posts.

The big W. and L. line rose to meet every thrust when the ball was in the Generals' territory, and the G. W. yardage was gained, for the most part, on its side of midfield. Running from a box formation with a modified wing back, the Colonial ball carriers, Gud-

See WASH, Page 24, Column 8.

Dukes Crush Manhattan by 26-to-7 Score

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—In less time than it'll take them to tell their campus admirers about it Monday, Dusquene's Iron Dukes swarmed through Manhattan for two touchdowns after the opening kickoff tonight, added another pair in the last two periods, and walked off with a 26-7 triumph over the Jaspers before 11,127 at the Polo Grounds.

It was Duquesne's third victory of the season, Manhattan had won twice previously.

The Dukes' attack, touched off by George Gonda's 38-yard runback of the kickoff, netted them their two scores after eight plays in less than five minutes. From the Jasper 47, John Binotto sprinted 40 yards and 4 plays later a pass from Gonda to Bernie Semes in the end zone resulted in the first touchdown.

Semes Scores Again

Semes scored again in the next minute, Manhattan opening the gates by losing a fumble on its 30. Gonda's pass, apparently batted down by John Fesko, landed in Semes' arms on the Manhattan 25 and he went the rest of the distance down the side lines. John Rokisky made the extra point again.

Manhattan flared for a touchdown against the Duquesne reserves in the second period, with Mayo Donelli's interference on Lorenzo Castiglione's pass to Don Binder on the Duke 6 helping the Jaspers considerably. Castiglione plunged over from the 1-yard line after Harry Ulrich had put the ball there on an end sweep. Jim Worst kicked the point.

It was all Duquesne from that point, the Pittsburghers added to their total on Semes' third touchdown in the third quarter, a 6-yard rush through middle. Donelli climaxed a 42-yard advance in the final stanza, crossing from the 5 after he and George Frederick had co-starred on four previous plays.

Duquesne	Position.	Manhattan.
Rokisky	L.E.	Gausepohl
Mattioli	L.T.	Donlan
Keller	L.G.	Marone
Demao	Center	Bonadi
Corbo	R.G.	Rogers
Delucia	R.T.	Damiani
Squires	R.E.	Varner
Petchel	Q.B.	Worst
Gonda	L.H.	McNulty
Semes	R.H.	Ulrich
Binotto	F.B.	Kiesecker

Duquesne	14	0	6	6	—26
Manhattan	0	7	0	0	— 7

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Semes (3), Donelli (for Semes). Points after touchdowns—Rokisky (2) (placements).

Manhattan scoring: Touchdown—Castiglione (for McNulty). Point after touchdown—Worst (placement).

Today's Football Roundup:

Texas, Tulane, Penn Face Tough Teams

Stanford Meets Oregon State, Fordham Invades North Carolina in Games Today

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 10.—Texas, Tulane, Stanford and Pennsylvania, early-season sectional standouts, take on threatening opposition; Minnesota, rated a good bet to repeat as the Nation's No. 1 team, plays its first Big Ten Game against Illinois, and Notre Dame and Fordham make Southern invasions to furnish the principal battles on tomorrow's college football program.

California's comeback try against Santa Clara, with 70,000 expected to be on hand, should set the day's attendance high. The Texas-Oklahoma clash at Dallas and Minnesota's first home game are expected to attract 45,000 each.

Though the first two weeks of competition already have begun to show which teams have something and which have only hopes, this week's problem of picking winners isn't made any simpler by the heavy proportion of intersectional games. However, with a prayer for a dry field, here goes (probable attendance in parenthesis, home teams listed first):

Texas-Oklahoma (45,000). The Longhorns are rated the class of their conference, and haven't thrown any doubt on that estimate in the first two starts. Texas.

Oregon State-Stanford (20,000). In this league, when a Southern team goes North, watch out. However, the choice still is Stanford.

Minnesota-Illinois (45,000). Bob Zuppke may have more up his sleeve than a handkerchief, but the Gophers have Bruce Smith—and they've also had an extra week's rest. Minnesota.

Georgia Tech-Notre Dame (31,000). The Engineers have two fine little backs in Johnny Bosch and Davey Eldredge. But the Irish seem to have the depth, so it's Notre Dame.

Penn-Yale (30,000). Yale has a fine new spirit and some fine new backs. The edge, however, seems to be Penn's.

Rice-Tulane (30,000)—The Green Wave has a better-than-adequate passing game this year to go with the customary power. Tulane.

Michigan-Pitt (35,000)—The material the Panthers were supposed to have hasn't clicked yet. Off that, Michigan.

California-Santa Clara (70,000)—With Jim Jurkovich on the shelf, and after that Washington State loss, this vote goes to Santa Clara.

Northwestern-Wisconsin (40,000)—With sophomores pressing veterans at almost every position, Northwest-

See GRID, Page 24, Column 8.

Harmon Starts For Pro League Team Oct. 19

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Tom Harmon, All-America halfback at Michigan, has agreed to play with the New York Americans of the American Professional Football League in their last four games of the season, Club President William Cox announced today.

He said Harmon would make his pro bow against Columbus at New York October 19, and that his contract called for payment "at the rate of $12,500 for the season." Since the Americans' season was eight games, and Harmon will play in four, all of them in New York, this was taken to mean Harmon will receive $6250, or $1562.50 per game.

Cox said he received the following wire today from the former Michigan ace:

"Arrive LaGuardia Field Tuesday night. Practice with your team Wednesday. Glad to be with New York American League Club."

Landis in Hospital With 'Severe Cold'

Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 10. (AP)—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, was brought to the Little Traverse Hospital here today suffering from what physicians described as "a very severe cold."

Judge Landis has been at his cottage on Burt Lake east of here for several days, and was said to have contracted the cold while fishing.

Dr. Dean Burns said his condition was not serious.

Mississippi Tied, 14 to 14, By Georgia

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Oct. 10.—Bounding back from the ebb of defeat in a resurgent last half that pulled 25,000 spectators from their seats, Georgia's unpredictable Bulldogs shoved across two touchdowns in a thrilling rally tonight to tie at 14 to 14 a Mississippi team that all but had a victory in the bag.

Trailing 0-14 as a Mississippi team of Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious took command of the all-important Southeastern Conference combat, Georgia forces came from behind in a spirited assault to tie and then held the ball for the last six minutes to ward off defeat.

With the broken-jawed Frankie Sinkwich used intermittently, Georgia failed to come through with the faintest sign of a threat in the opening half. A once-defeated Mississippi eleven took command with two early touchdowns to appear an easy victor in this opening conference scrap for each club.

Hapes-Hovious Combine Clicks

The Hapes-Hovious combination worked effectively to produce an early first-period touchdown to give the Rebels a 7-0 advantage at the half intermission, and went on in the early part of the third period to build up a 14-0 margin.

At this stage, an apparently beaten Georgia team was given the needed spark when Lamar (Race Horse) Davis broke off on a 45-yard end run for the Bulldogs' first touchdown and the ailing Sinkwich came right back to engineer another to pull into a tie.

As the red-shirted Bulldogs gained a deadlock against a spirited Mississippi squad, the big crowd became boisterous and expected the redoubtable Sinkwich to pull another of his famous runs or passes, but in the waning minutes, the highly watched tailback was taken out and Georgia played safely for an even break.

That even break, a moral victory as far as Georgia was concerned, served only to dump both squads out of immediate consideration in the much-puzzled conference championship.

Mississippi.	Position.	Georgia.
Eubanks	L.E.	Poschner
Kosel	L.T.	Greene
H. Hazel	L.G.	Ruark
Swinney	Center	Erhardt
Britt	R.G.	Goodman
B. Hazel	R.T.	Kelmer
Thorsey	R.E.	V. Davis
Bennett	Q.B.	Kimsey
Hovious	L.H.	Sinkwich
Terrell	R.H.	L. Davis
Hapes	F.B.	Keuper

Mississippi	7	0	7	0	—14
Georgia	0	0	7	7	—14

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Hapes, Eubanks. Points after touchdowns—Bennett (2) (placements).

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—L. Davis (2). Points after touchdowns—Costa (2) (for Allen) (placements).

Detroit's Titans Score Again, 45-0

Detroit, Oct. 10 (INS).—University of Detroit's Titans defeated Central State Normal of Mount Pleasant, Mich., tonight, 45 to 0, before a crowd of 14,259 spectators. The lopsided contest was played under ideal weather conditions.

Detroit has won its first three starts and will journey to Stillwater, Okla., next weekend to engage Oklahoma A. and M. Saturday.

Terps Meet Devils With Full Strength

A chance to be president of the Upset-of-the-Season Club is offered to Maryland University's football team today when it faces the heavily favored Blue Devils of Duke University in the Municipal Stadium at Baltimore. Kickoff is at 2:30.

After suffering the ignominy of a 6-6 tie last week with the old rival, Western Maryland, the Old Liners are in a dangerous mood for what may develop into their biggest game of the season.

With all their top men available, the Terps will depend on Bernie Ulman, who was in best form against Hampden-Sydney two weeks ago; Jack Wright, red-headed sophomore who, with Classmate Tom Mont, was a leading contender for honors in the Western Maryland game; Mearle DuVall with his accurate passing, and Elmer Rigby, a stocky back who also takes to the air successfully.

Duke arrives in Baltimore this morning with 34 squad members but will take no pregame practice except for the usual warmup. Maryland will lunch at College Park and arrive at the Stadium about an hour before kickoff time.

The Terps went through a light workout yesterday on their own practice field and wound up in excellent condition.

Duke.	Position.	Maryland.
(40) J. Smith	L.E.	James (61)
(42) Karmazin	L.T.	Vincent (71)
(12) Burns	L.G.	Morton (61)
(16) Barnett	Center	Jarmoska (50)
(64) Goddard	R.G.	Heyer (60)
(58) McDonough	R.T.	Burlin (70)
(57) Plasecky	R.E.	Conrad (80)
(53) Prothro	Q.B.	Cordyack (22)
(22) Storer	L.H.	Mont (40)
(37) Lach	R.H.	Rigby (10)
(32) Long	F.B.	Wright (30)

Reserves—Duke: (10) Yan, (11) Snyder, (15) Wartman, (17) Hood, (18) Byrd, (19) Crigler (20) Siefried, (21) Poole, (24) Rute, (25) Gill, (26) Griffith, (28) Wolfe, (29) Bliss, (30) T. Davis, (31) Morgan, (32) Miller, (34) Bokinsky, (35) Beatty, (36) Beamer, (39) Fawcett, (41) Talson, (43) Huffman, (44) Lipscomb, (45) Gantt, (46) Nanni, (48) Hoover, (51) H. Smith, (52) C. Davis, (54) Dawson, (59) Troxell, (61) Baldwin, (62) Redding, (63) Haynes, (65) Thompson, (66) Dempsey.

Marryland: (12) Barnes, (14) Chacos, (16) Dunn, (17) Mackenzie, (20) Ulman, (24) Helboch, (34) Mier, (42) DuVall, (44) Brenner, (48) Clarland, (52) Wharton, (54) Taylor, (58) Couch, (62) Chovanes, (63) Berry, (64) Nardo, (65) Miller; (67) Armacost, (72) Birnbaum, (73) Dittmar, (74) Hunt, (75) Maxson, (82) Gilmore, (83) Hesson, (84) Alexander, (85) Daniels

Mickey Owen Sells His Goats! Wonder Why?

MICKEY OWEN

Could It Be They Remind the Dodger Catcher of Something?

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 10.—Arnold (Mickey) Owen, a catcher for Brooklyn during the baseball season and a farmer the rest of the time, has sold his herd of goats—but don't jump to conclusions.

Grinning, he announced the sale to neighbors who greeted him on his return from the World Series to his 250-acre farm, but he quickly added it was "not because they reminded me of my part in the series."

Owen tried his best to convince his friends his error in dropping that third strike in the ninth inning of the fourth game permitted the Yankees to win the championship.

"If it hadn't been for that muff Whit Wyatt would have been given another day of rest—and with more rest he would have beaten the Yankees again," Owen said.

He intends to invest part of his World Series money in a herd of cattle.

Lebanon Swamps City College, 30 to 7

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Flying Dutchmen football team of Lebanon Valley College turned the power on early tonight and trampled the City College of New York 30 to 7 before 3000 spectators.

Lebanon Valley pushed over three touchdowns in the first period to take rapid command. Maley set up the first tally, returning a punt 47 yards. Ventresca went over three plays later.

Two minutes later the Dutchmen passed to C. C. N. Y.'s 13 and Smith went over on a lateral. Ventresca then went around right end for 42 yards for the third tally.

Paul Shu Is Signed By Cincinnati Pros

Cincinnati, Oct. 10 (AP).—Paul Shu, of Alexandria, Va., former backfield star at Virginia Military Institute and the American Professional Football League's best ground-gaining halfback last season, has signed with the Cincinnati Bengals, General Manager Hal Pennington announced tonight.

Football Results

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

George Washington, 0; Washington and Lee, 0 (tie).
Temple, 17; Georgetown, 7.
Georgia, 14; Mississippi, 14 (tie).
Roanoke, 7; Tusculum, 0.
Upper Iowa, 6; Buena Vista, 0.
Western Reserve, 13; Akron, 6.
Duquesne, 26; Manhattan, 7.
Wittenberg, 14; Lawrence Tech, 0.
Citadel, 21; Presbyterian, 13.
Ottawa, 13; Wm. Jewell, 12.
Transylvania, 55; Union, 6.
Milton, 6; Mission House, 6.
Troy Tchrs., 3; Oglethorpe, 0.
Shurtleff, 47; Moberly, 0.
North Carolina, 91; Bluefield, 6.
Arkansas Tech., 6; Henderson, 0.
Hastings, 53; York, 7.
Eastern Washington, 35; Whitworth, 7.
Va. Tech Frosh, 6; W. and L. Frosh, 6.
Ohio Northern, 25; Aibion, 6.
Alma, 6; Hillsdale, 0.
Doane, 6; Wayne Teachers, 6 (tie).
Ouachita, 19; Conway Teachers, 0.
San Angelo, 0; Schreiner, 0.
Howard Payne, 20; Austin, 0.
Penn, 20; Wariburg, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Drake, 6 (tie).
Chattanooga, 26; Mississippi College, 6.
Defiance, 26; Ashland, 7.
Moravian, 32; Hartwick, 0.
Albright, 6; Westchester, 0.
Muskingum, 12; Findlay, 6.
U. of Detroit, 45; Michigan College, 0.
Elon, 13; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.
Miami U., 20; Tampa, 6.
Tuskegee, 26; Wilberforce, 7.
Lebanon Valley, 30; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Benedict, 34; Knoxville, 0.
Case, 7; Kent State, 6.
Central (Fayette), 19; Tarkio, 0.
Butler, 13; Ball State, 6.
Youngstown, 25; Illinois Wesleyan, 14.
Defiance, 26; Ashland, 7.
Newport News Apprentice School, 20; Randolph-Macon, 7.
Iowa State, 13; Morningside, 0.
St. Vincent, 12; Waynesburg, 0.
East Carolina Tchrs., 39; Navy Apprentice, 0.
Kirksville Tchrs., 20; Cape Girardeau Tchrs., 7.
Coffeyville, 27; Arkansas City, 6.
North Texas Aggies, 21; Lamar, 13.
Warrensburg, 0; Rolla Miners, 0 (tie).
Independence, 18; Fort Scott, 0.
Baker, 7; McPherson, 0.
Midland, 7; Western Union, 0.
Tennessee Tchrs., 25; Morris Harvey, 6.
Southwestern Louisiana, 7; Millsaps, 0.
Elizore, 33; John Tarleton, 7.
Baldwin, 7; McPherson, 0.
Kemper, 27; Kansas City, 0.
Georgetown (Tenn.), 21; Carson Newman, 12.
Tenn. Wesleyan, 6; Hiwasse, 0.
Brigham Young, 13; Denver, 7.
Wabeton Science, 6; Valley City Tchrs., 0.
U. C. L. A., 14; Montana, 0.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Navy, 1; Lafayette, 0.
Dartmouth, 5; Mass. State, 0.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Navy Jayvees, 32; Pittsburgh Jayvees, 0.
Handley High (Winchester), 20; Harrisonburg, 7.
Suffolk, 41; Fredericksburg, 0.

Jockeys Shed Their Excess Poundage for Jamaica Racing

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Left—Trainer Frank Hawley sponges the head of Jockey Rocco Sisto with cold water while Sisto sheds some weight in a steam cabinet, in preparation for Jamaica racing. Right—Ruperto Donoso, Chilean rider, puffs on a big cigar while he takes off a few excess pounds. These riders try to keep their poundage down without impairing their strength

Mrs. Davy Beats Mrs. Meckley for Mid-Atlantic Golf Title

District Woman Wins, 1 Up, in Baltimore

Winner Comes From Behind for Victory; Rain Hinders Match

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Myron Davy, of Washington, overcame the double hazards of rain and wind today to win the Middle Atlantic Golf Association's women's tournament for the Charles E. McPhail Memorial Trophy at Five Farms.

It was the first major match play championship for Mrs. Davy, who outlasted her fellow Washingtonian, Mrs. Betty Meckley, the Maryland State champion and twice winner of the Middle Atlantic event.

Shooting steady golf, Mrs. Davy came from behind to emerge the victor, 1 up, in an 18-hole match that began in a soaking rain and ended in a high wind.

Mrs. Davy won the very first hole and also the fifth, but her opponent took the second, fourth and sixth and rounded the turn with a 1-up advantage.

Concedes Hole

Disaster very nearly overtook Mrs. Meckley on the twelfth, where she hit into a trap and had to concede the hole to even the match. She went ahead again, however, on the thirteenth, by sinking a 10-foot putt for a 3 to Mrs. Davy's 4.

Mrs. Davy evened it again on the fourteenth with a par 5 to Mrs. Meckley's 6. They halved the fifteenth with 6s but on the next hole Mrs. Davy fired a birdie 4 to Mrs. Meckley's 5 to take a 1-up advantage which she held as they halved the last two holes.

In the second flight finals Mrs. T. Manning Parsons, jr., of Elkridge, defeated Mrs. J. W. Latham, of Baltimore, 3 and 2. Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Washington, the tournament medalist, defeated Mrs. Richard R. Jackson, of Elkridge, 3 and 2, in the first flight consolations.

MRS. MYRON DAVY

Navy to Test Guns Against Lafayette

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 10.—Out to sharpen its attack for the big opponents to come, Navy takes on Lafayette's Leopards at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the last pigskin contest in Thompson Stadium.

A heavy favorite to hand the Pennsylvanians their third straight defeat, Navy will start its second team sprinkled with regulars.

But the Middies, striving for a third consecutive win, are expected to shoot their bolt at the Leopards in a final full-power test in preparation for the Cornell clash October 18 at Baltimore.

William and Mary and West Virginia both took it on the nose from Navy but only the Mountaineers provided stiff opposition—and that in the first half.

Classed as one of the Nation's best outfits, Navy has shown plenty of power, but Swede Larson, Tar coach, is far from satisfied. He's striving for a smooth-running attack that won't be stymied by such elevens as Cornell, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania.

Lafayette, licked by Virginia, 25-0, and New York University, 6-0, has developed a new defense for tomorrow's contest, Hook Mylin, Leopard mentor, has attempted to bolster his aerial attack.

Watler Zirinky, top-flight fullback; Charley Nagle, right halfback, and lanky Sophomore Bill Ziemer, left halfback, are expected to lead Lafayette's charge tomorrow. Zirinsky is the best Leopard ground gainer while Nagle and Ziemer form the outstanding forward-pass combination.

A second Navy team will take the field tomorrow with two regulars—Willis Maxson, end, and Vito Vitucci, guard—in the line-up.

The probable line-ups:

Lafayette.	Position.	Navy.
Laird	L.E.	Zoeller
Casey	L.T.	Donahoe
Maddock	L.G.	Vitucci
Wermouth	Center	Fedon
McKenna	R.G.	Knox
Kresge	R.T.	Opp
Svenson	R.E.	Maxson
Folischuk	Q.B.	Harrell
Ziemer	L.H.	Clark
Nagle	R.H.	Gutting
Zirinsky	F.B.	Werner

Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Field Judge—C. N. Gault (Muhlenberg).

Rumor of Cochrane Heading Coast Club Is Just That

By International News Service

Hollywood, Oct. 10.—Victor Ford Collins, president of the Hollywood ball club, laughed at reports tonight that Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former Detroit Tigers' playing manager, had been offered the presidency of the Pacific Coast League club.

"It's all news to me," Collins declared, "but there's certainly no basis for the rumor."

It was reported that Bill Frawley, veteran stage and screen actor, had offered Cochrane a "handsome" salary to accept the post, but Oscar Reichow, Hollywood business manager, declared that Frewley held only a small interest in the club and would have no authority to make such an offer.

Montgomery KO's Day in 1 Round For 11th Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, top ranking challenger for world's lightweight championship, scored a spectacular one-round knockout over the veteran Davey Day, Chicago, in the opening of the Chicago Stadium indoor boxing season tonight.

The Philadelphia Negro, leading from the start, dropped Day flat on his face with a left hook to the body and a right cross to the jaw. He was unable to move while ten was counted. Day was finished in two minutes and 59 seconds. Day weighed 136, with Montgomery scaling 136½. It was Montgomery's eleventh straight victory.

Swearingen, Miller Gain Columbia Final

They finally ran out of upsets in the Columbia Club championship yesterday and in expected fashion George F. Miller and Ray Swearingen advanced to the finals and will meet today at 1 p. m. for the title.

Miller, a finalist three years ago, held to the remnants of what once was a four-hole lead to defeat Commander T. O. Brandon, 2 and 1. Thus he broke the possibility of a Brandon claim to all the club titles, as Mrs. Brandon and Tom, jr., are the women's and junior champs.

Swearingen, a newcomer to the title round of the Columbia tournament, ended E. J. Farrelly's streak of extra-hole triumphs with a sound 7 and 6 beating. Swearingen lost the first hole to a par and then won seven straight, leading six up at the turn. He was three over par for the 12 holes.

Miller and Brandon, who halved only three holes all day, were all even at the turn. On the tenth Miller holed a long putt and his opponent three-putted from 15 feet, thus losing a hole which he apparently had in the bag. Miller went on to win the next three holes but lost the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth and was only one up playing the seventeenth.

Commander Brandon's tee shot found the lake on the seventeenth and Miller won the hole and match with a par four.

Championship Flight
George F. Miller defeated Commander T. O. Brandon, 2 and 1; Ray Swearingen defeated E. J. Farrelly, 7 and 6.
Second Flight
O. P. Vogel defeated E. J. Hickey, jr., 2 and 1; Jack Hanna defeated M. K. Hartfield, 1 up.
Third Flight
C. H. Baker defeated Dr. F. M. Hand, 1 up; Don MacKenzie defeated E. G. Watson, 2 and 1.
Fourth Flight
J. S. Daniels defeated Archibald McLachlen, 1 up; Briggs Simpich defeated L. R. Edminster, 3 and 2.
Fifth Flight
Don Childress defeated A. J. Snow, 1 up, 19 holes; Francis Kane defeated C. M. Charest, 1 up, 19 holes.
Sixth Flight
D. J. Needham defeated T. A. Butt, 1 up; G. L. Munter defeated P. D. Sleeper, 2 and 1.
Seventh Flight
Carter Field defeated E. M. Pusey, 2 and 1; W. H. Bonneville deeated W. H. West, 3 and 2.

Yale Is Underdog Against Penn Grid Powerhouse Today

By International News Service

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10.—Penn 50 and Yale 7!

That defeat, one of the most crushing in Yale athletics history, will be on the mind of every Eli footballer tomorrow when they tackle Penn and try to wipe out the debacle of last season.

The result is expected to be a tough, bitter battle between a potentially fine team—Penn—and an improving Yale eleven, with little likelihood of the invaders repeating their top-heavy conquest of 1940, although they will be the favorites to emerge with the victory.

Penn has the material; Yale hasn't, according to the sideline observers, and that difference is expected to be the difference in the two squads. Anything less than a Penn triumph would be regarded as one of the day's greatest upsets.

Yale's major obstacle is greenness as typified by sophomores, who figure to get better as the season wears along.

They were good in coming from behind against Virginia, and showed promise for the future, but scarcely for tomorrow, observers agreed.

CadetCoach Misses Little Hoya Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 10.—For the first time since he assumed the coaching reins at Charlotte Hall Military Academy four years ago Coach Pop Ehringer will not be present to send his Cadet charges onto the field when Charlotte Hall goes into action against Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park tomorrow afternoon.

Ehringer was stricken with an attack of intestinal grippe late Tuesday night and has been confined to his bed ever since. Today his physician ordered that he remain in bed for at least another three days.

His absence from practice sessions since Tuesday has been a keen blow to a Cadet squad which is out to score its first win in six years over the Little Hoyas. Maj. M. D. Burgee, headmaster of the academy, has been conducting practice sessions in Ehringer's absence. Maj. Burgee was head coach here for 11 years, prior to his appointment as headmaster.

3 Backs Hurt As A. U. Faces Swarthmore

On the long end of the statistics and the short end of the score last week against Susquehanna, American University's Eagles have made slight revisions in their V formation to bolster their attack on a strong Swarthmore College eleven today at Woodrow Wilson Stadium. Kickoff is at 2:15.

Three A. U. backs, Bart Fugler, Russ Arnaud and Ernie McCarthy, will not be in the line-up because of various injuries sustained last week. McCarthy will be out for some time with a bad knee, but Fugler and Arnaud are expected to see action against Johns Hopkins next Saturday.

Swarthmore's team is made up entirely of veterans of 1940 and, although this is their first game of the season because of a postponement last week, they will be favorites on the basis of experience.

Eagles' Coach Staff Cassell has put his outfit through intensive drills on end plays and laterals for the past few days to inject some scoring punch for follow-through purposes—last week A. U. rolled up almost 300 yards against Susquehanna and still was unable to cross the pay-off stripe.

Presbyterian Bows by 21-13 To The Citadel

By the Associated Press

Sumter, S. C., Oct. 10.—The Citadel Light Brigade came from behind twice today and pounded out a 21-13 victory over the air-minded Presbyterian Blue Stockings. Four thousand people saw the teams wage a wide-open battle at the Sumter County Fairgrounds.

After Presbyterian scored in the first five minutes on a pass from Rock Mitchell to Ted Dunne that netted a total of 27 yards, the Cadets stepped out with a brilliant ground attack that shook Mike Newell loose off tackle for the final 14 yards and a touchdown.

The Blue Stockings, employing a trick T formation and shift that baffled the Cadets, again went to the air to march into enemy territory. Mitchell ran for 9 at right end and then passed long to Jack Adams, a sub end, for the second Presbyterian touchdown.

Coming back after the half-time intermission, the Citadel unleashed a running attack that pulverized the Blue Stockings' line and ate up huge chunks of yardage. The Cadets scored from the P. C. 35 in six plays, Victor smashing guard for the last five yards.

Presbyterian took the kickoff but had to punt and the Cadets began marching again. Newell tearing over left tackle for the final eight yards. The Citadel kept the upper hand from then on out despite a desperate, last-period Presbyterian air attack.

Presbyterian.	Position.	The Citadel.
Evans	L.E.	Nelson
Moye	L.T.	Damon
Joe Milam	L.G.	Wolf
Collier	Center	Kennedy
Jack Milam	R.G.	Belser
Gibson	R.T.	Thompson
Calloway	R.E.	Campbell
Mitchell	Q.B.	Dukes
Rollins	L.H.	Salvato
Dunne	R.H.	Newell
Victor	R.B.	Church

Presbyterian	6	7	0	0	—13
The Citadel	7	0	14	0	—21

Presbyterian scoring: Touchdowns—Dunne, Adams (for Evans). Point after touchdown—Evans (placement).

Citadel scoring: Touchdowns—Newell (2), Victor. Points after touchdowns—Victor (3) (placements).

Wright's Manager Requests Lighter Gloves for Fight

Eddie Walker, manager of Featherweight Champion Chalky Wright, who fights Leo Rodak in the main event of Tuesday night's card at the Uline Arena, has asked Matchmaker Johnny Attell for a change in the weight of the gloves from 8 ounces to 6.

In a telegram to Attell, Walker declared his fighter, who is spotting Rodak 10 pounds, should get this concession in lieu of the difference in weight.

Attell announced last night that he would confer with Nate Lewis, manager of Rodak, today and then consult the boxing commission on the matter.

Both Wright and Rodak trained here yesterday. The former worked with Billy Banks, who will meet Joey Archibald, and the latter drilled with Carroll Alexander at the Catholic University gym.

Wright will be presented a belt, emblematic of his title, by Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, just before Tuesday night's scrap.

Season's Nocturnal Baseball Finale Slated Tonight

Night baseball bows out at Ballston Stadium tonight with the Remington A. C., strongest club in central Virginia, taking on Palace A. C., flag winner in the Washington-Virginia Night League, at 8 o'clock. It is the rubber clash of a three-game series.

Bobby Sisks, one of the most promising southpaws to appear on the sandlots in some time, is slated to hurl for Remington. The young left-hander, who chalked up 21 victories against 2 setbacks, is reportedly drawing attention from Clark Griffith of the Senators. The Remington outfit has won 28 games in 32 starts.

Either Ken Deavers or Lefty McIntyre will start for the Palace crew.

Cumberland Valley Trials October 18-19

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10.—The Thirteenth annual field trials of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club will be held October 18 and 19 near this city. The members' stakes will be run on Saturday and the open stakes on Sunday.

Comes Now a Lesson in Converting for Extra Points

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Andy Marefos (70), former star of St. Mary's of California, shows how he sends the ball between the crossbars during a workout of the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in New York yesterday. While the mustached Californian kicks the ball, it is being held by Marion Pugh, former Texas Aggie player.

Redskins Off For Steeler Game Sunday

The Redskins will hit the road for the first time since returning from their west coast training camp today as Coach Ray Flaherty & Co. leave at 1:15 p. m. for Pittsburgh and a Sunday engagement with the last-place Steelers, the only league team in either division without a victory or tie game.

A brief morning workout at Griffith Stadium will precede the departure as there will be no pregame drill in Pittsburgh. The team will arrive at 8:55 and, pending a last minute settlement of the Pittsburgh hotel strike, will stay overnight at the Shadyside Academy.

Bright and early tomorrow morning, at 6:45 o'clock to be exact, the Redskin band and a special excursion train of rooters will leave and arrive just in time for the 2 o'clock kickoff. Reservations are still open at the Redskin and Baltimore and Ohio offices. The round trip fare is $5.

Hare May Start

Cecil Hare may replace Bob Hoffman at the blocking back post in the starting line-up for the Redskins, but otherwise Flaherty plans to start the same club which opened each quarter in last Sunday's 96-degree heat agains tthe Dodgers.

Pittsburgh, which has scored 31 points against 64 for its opponents, the Cleveland Rams, Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants, lost to the first two mentioned teams by only a field goal each and were tied with the Giants at 10—all midway in the third period. Playing their second game under Coach "Buff Donelli, who started the season at Duquesne, the Steelers may not be the perrennial soft touch as they appear in the records.

Rumors of dissension which cropped up in the latter portion of the Giant game were verified in Pittsburgh papers but Donelli got tough this past week, according to reports, and if the Steelers are not an improved team five or six of them will be out of a job.

Expect Large Score

The Redskin rooters figure the 'Skins are overdue for one of those big-scoring affairs, 40 or 50 points with Frank Filchock, star of the opening games, Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd, Andy Farkas all running wild. Plus the dependable kicking of Bob Masterson, and Joe Aguirre, last week's big point maker.

The Redskins will meet up with Arthur Jones tomorrow, the shifty back who brought fame to the University of Richmond last year and one of the prizes in the draft list. He is the league's rookie sensation, according to reports.

If the favored Redskins win tomorrow they may jump into second place in the Eastern division for Brooklyn runs into the Green Bay Packers out West. The Eastern leading Giants play host to the Eagles while the Chicago Bears and Cardinals open their intra-city series and the Cleveland Rams, minus Parker Hall, visit Detroit.

The Redskins will also be away next week, in Philadelphia, before returning home October 26 against the Cleveland Rams.

The Redskins watched the local coaching debut of their ex-teammate, Riley Smith, last night as his Washington and Lee team battled George Washington at Griffith Stadium.

Whit Wyatt to Be Feted Wednesday By Home-Towners

By the Associated Press

Buchanan, Ga., Oct. 10.—One of Brooklyn's most beloved of "dem bums" — Whitlow Wyatt — who pitched the Dodgers to their lone World Series victory over the New York Yankees, is back home on his north Georgia farm.

The tall Georgian, the only pitcher to beat the mighty Yankees in their last eleven World Series games, has 700-acre "farmer's farm," as Whit calls it. At nearby Cedartown, officials are planning a big celebration in his honor next Wednesday.

Wyatt called Brooklyn supporters "the greatest bunch of fans in the world. They deserve a pendant."

Regarding Pitcher Hugh Casey's collapse after Catcher Mickey Owen dropped the third strike in the ninth inning of the fourth game, Wyatt said: "He just got nervous. Couldn't blame him."

Cunningham's Column

Dodgers' Following Built On Sentiment, Not Greatness

Everybody is sick of the supreme and unbeatable, and the reason isn't far to seek. That's why everybody and his brother was pulling for Brooklyn to give those Yanks a shellacking that would go thundering on down the generations.

Cunningham

But sentiment's one thing, the cold facts, often, too-perfect something else.

That's how it was in this matter.

It's never exactly cricket for a third party to hit a man who's already cut and bloody. It would be a little brutal to say their adoring fans named them correctly, even if inadvertently and affectionately, when they crowned them with that by-now famous three-letter synonym for hobo. But that's about the way it was.

Brooklyn was a patched-up, one-pitcher ball club that couldn't hit a lick when the chips were down. It coasted in to the pennant on breaks—the actual physical fractures of Cardinal shoulder and collarbones, and the intangible variety contributed by the makers of the schedule.

They were picturesque writing, both they and their highly publicized fans, although, truth to tell, that latter department was rapidly becoming a pain in the neck even as far back as the last weeks of the season. The real fans were o. k. There were a lot of them, and they were loyal, loony and vociferous. They roared in victory and groaned in defeat, and charged it all up to good, clean fun.

But, as almost invariably happens, they were joined by a lunatic fringe of deliberate exhibitionists, who knew nothing about the Dodgers and even less about the game, but who wanted to get their pictures in the papers and their antics described. Some of them were even willing to settle for some attention from the crowd. This brought out a platoon of clowns of both sexes, most of whom weren't very funny, and a lot of individual screwballing that was really in the way.

This was a delegation of dopes who came in funny costumes, fat women who tried to bring cakes and pots of beans they professed to have cooked for their heroes down to the dugout for presentation during games, refugees from the WPA who brought horns, bells and whistles. There were some possibly more legitimate, and as the man who came to each game with a bundle of balloons, and kept sending them up as his way of applauding.

Maybe it was all to be expected. Larry MacPhail had used everything from foot races to fireworks to generate some enthusiasm in a slow and sleepy pace. He even borrowed a shot of the time-honored S. A. from Hollywood, assembling a bunch of handsome young fillies to serve as usherettes. The only thing he stopped short of was carhops, and that only because he couldn't figure any way to work 'em in.

This got results, an overplus of results, on the camp-following end, and he wasn't so bad on the athletic end, either. A couple of times the Brooks were faltering when a MacPhail deal pulled them through. Perhaps the most notable of these was when he procured Billy Herman.

But they couldn't go with those Yankees, the closeness of the scores to the apparent contrary notwithstanding. They didn't have the pitching. They didn't have the power. It may also appear that they didn't have the luck, and that dropped ball of Mickey Owen's will, no doubt, serve as a classic example for generations to come to bad luck's breaking a fighting ball club's heart.

Leaving sentiment and fiction out of the case, however, the entire series didn't swing on that particular play. There were still two men out in the ninth when that happened and no bigger deficit than a man on first. Brooklyn was still ahead, and still had another time at bat. This wasn't the case of a winning run's coming home on a passed ball in the last half of the ninth.

The funny part of it was that the question of who'd be the goat of that particular ball game and perhaps of the series really rested on where the ball stopped on that particular pitch. If Owen had held it, Henrich would have been the vacant-lot can-eater, for he'd have been photographically recorded as having struck out on a ball that was obviously bad. It wasn't just a case of swinging and missing, either. From the looks of the photographic evidence he must have missed it 2 feet, for his swing was high while the ball was almost into the dirt.

But if you want to know why the Yanks win ball games, dig up the next day's sheets and take another look at that widely published picture. Henrich sensed his opportunity instantly and was off like a dash-man. Poor Mickey flub-dubbed just a little before comprehending what was up.

Field Hockey Teams Launch Season Today

The Etcetera Club of the Washington Field Hockey Association will meet a team of George Washington University players in the opening game of the association's season today at 11 a. m. at Cathedral School. The Etcetera Club, one of three local groups affiliated with the association, is composed of school and college coaches and college and private school graduates. The G. W. team, consisting of last year's varsity players and a select group of newcomers, will be coached by Jenny Turnbull, president of the association.

Ending its season last year with victories over both the first and second New Jersey teams in the Southeastern Section Tournament, the association will again select an All-Washington team to participate in the tournament to be held in Williamsburg, November 14 to 16. The All-Washington team to be selected from the three groups affiliated with the association will be coached by Mrs. Charles Lukens, of Kenwood. Mrs. Lukens, a former All-Southern player, was star center-forward for five years on the Washington team.

Edna Ward Rolls 159-366 For Brookland

Edna Ward rolled an all-time high game of 159 in the Brookland Ladies League and followed it with a season high set of 366 and her Pyle's Motors won all three from Brookland Garage. May King's 343 for Gemeny's Flowers took team highs of 528-1491 and the odd skirmish from DePerini despite Evelyn Sebastian's 333 set. Lillian Carlton had 121-329 to spark Federal Litho to a whitewash over Michigan Park Market, and Hope Wilkinson's 120-300 led her quintet to two over Continental Life. Moore Hardware won two from Sterling Opticians to remain in the top position.

PETWORTH LEAGUE

Eddie Yayne, Cochran's Restaurant, had high single of 157 to spark the team to a sweep over Brookland Coal in the Petworth League at Lewis Price's alleys. Vernon Graves, Bill Jewish Service, led for set with 396. Ed Cotter, City Awning, contributed 134-373 to his team's double win over Sollers Plumbing and a 147-384 by Bill Feidenberg, Petworth Bowling Center, sparked a whitewash over York Restaurant. The Cochran boys won team highs with 617-1789.

LADIES' FEDERAL

Mabelle Hering's 133 for the Greyhounds and Catherine Lewis identical score for Fletcher's Cafe tied for individual game honors in the Ladies Federal League at Arcadia. Ellen Veihmeyer, Daly's Food Shop, rolled top set of 348. Fletcher's Cafe and the Greyhounds divided team highs with respective totals of 540 and 1512.

COMMERCIAL B

Bob Hawthorne, Furniture, Inc., and Custard, Dan Wilson Plumbers, were best pinsmen in the Commercial "B" League at Clarendon with respective highs of 155 and 376, the latter's count enabling his team to take top set with a 1717 total. Gene's Laundry posted a record team set when they rolled 632.

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

Tom Wesley, Repair Shop, rolled high game of 160 in the D. C. Government League at Brookland, with Bill Williams' 386 topping the league for individual set and leading his Police No. 1 boys to team highs of 658 and 1768 and two skirmishes from Public Schools. Tom Kennedy's 370 led an odd game win by Purchasing over City Refuse while Frank Innocenti's 372 paced a sweep by Police No. 4 over Highway Planning.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Malone's 153-356 in the Section F Catholic League not only topped the list but proved the main reason why his St. Joseph's No. 1 team took highs with a 603 game and 1574 set. St. Joseph's No. 2, St. Dominic's No. 1 and No. 2, and St. Peter's No. 3 won all their games from opponents.

For Seven Years He Outwitted The Shrewdest Nazi Censors

BERLIN DIARY

As an American foreign correspondent, William L. Shirer for seven years saw unreeled before his own eyes the drama of the creation and the unleashing of Nazi terror.

To report the events he witnessed, the impressions he gained he fought ceaselessly, and with a success that startled them, against the most alert of Nazi censors. His methods, his daring exposed him constantly to the danger of detection and imprisonment.

But no act of Shirer's was as perilous as his keeping of a secret record of observations he could not reveal until he was beyond reach of German authority.

Now back in America, he does reveal it, in the chronicle that has become a best-selling book and which now is presented in daily instalments in

THE WASHINGTON POST

STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 13

ICE SKATING
CLASSES-INSTRUCTION
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N. E. FRanklin 5800

Eastern High Downs Roosevelt, 12-0; Tech Is Upset, 12-6

White Tide Capitalizes On 2 Breaks

Easterners March 40 Yards to First Score in Opening Minutes of Battle

Cashing in on two breaks, the Eastern High grid machine began to live up to its preseason publicity at Roosevelt Stadium yesterday as it threw the Rough Riders by a 12-0 score.

Seizing Dick Koester's wobbly punt on the Riders' 40-yard stripe, one minute after the opening whistle, the White Tide moved 40 yards to the goal.

With Neal Craig and Herby Adams reeling off wholesale yardage, Eastern made it a first down on the 18, then Melvin Thompson sailed out of a deep reverse and carried to the six. On the third try at the line Ookie Fearson slipped off Koester's finger and the score stood 6-0. Adam's try for the point was wide.

Riders Drive

Bouncing back from this blow, the Riders marched 40 yards before a bad pass from center ended the drive. Taking the kick-off on their own 30, the Riders drove to the 20, a 20-yard run by Dick Koester and a 10-yard pass, Koester to Jack Ehrlic, sparking the trip. At this point, a high pass from center slipped off of Koester's finger and a trio of Ramblers recovered on the 30.

Again, Eastern set a touchdown course, and with Craig and Adams cracking through the Rider battlements, the visitors traveled to the Roosevelt 20, where Fearson fumbled and Roosevelt recovered to end the last real drive of the day for either team.

The Riders were tossed around a bit in the waning minutes of the third period when Koester took a Rambler punt on his own 2-yard line and was nailed in his tracks. With the opening of the last quarter, Koester's punt was returned to the 25 on a nice runback by Bernie Boswell to set up the last Rambler touchdown.

A series of pass interceptions, all within the Rider 30, resulted in Duck David, Eastern guard, completing a Roosevelt pass, and waddling 30 yards to put Eastern in front, 12-0. The placement for the point was missed when Fearson fumbled as he attempted to set the ball down and Roosevelt recovered.

From here in Eastern employed a four-man line, using seven backs to frustrate the last-minute air barrage by the Riders that once carried to the Rambler 20, where Charley Kent intercepted a Koester pass and scurried 50 yards to the Rider 30 before he was hauled down from behind.

Roosevelt.	Position.	Eastern.
Bacas	L.E.	Kennedy
Haines	L.T.	Gimble
Dietrich	L.G.	Leland
Hirah	Center	Kent
Silverman	R.G.	David
King	R.T.	Moore
Strothopoutos	R.E.	Thompson
Kolker	Q.B.	Boswell
Ehrlich	L.H.	Craig
Lust	R.H.	Adams
Koester	F.B.	Fearson

Roosevelt	0	0	0	0—0
Eastern	6	0	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Fearson (line plunge), David (runback of intercepted pass). Substitutions—(Roosevelt) Sturris, Uailtos, Baroni, Hirshburg, Stein; (Eastern) Forman, Kilgaren, Newberry, Power, Torre, Fitzsimmons. Referee—Thomas. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Mezlin.

St. James Bows, 19 to 0, To Landon

A cleverly balanced running and passing attack accounted for Landon School's second straight triumph yesterday, a 19-to-0 victory over St. James, of Hagerstown, on the Leland gridiron.

Going into the contest boasting a 13-to-0 edge over Baltimore Friends in its opener, the Green pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter and added another in both the third and fourth.

Every man in Landon's starting backfield had a hand in scoring. The initial tally was registered by Ted Brawner on a 5-yard slant through the line. Bud Cady then added the only successful placement of the game.

Cady brought his total points to 7 in the third stanza when he hit pay dirt from the 2-yard line after a St. James punt had been blocked and recovered in the shadow of the goal posts.

By way of closing out point-making, Landon used a pass for its fourth-quarter touchdown. Johnny Sager tossed a perfect strike to Bob Amussen from the 15-yard line, and the latter scrambled across.

Landon.	Position.	St. James.
Colvin	L.E.	Wallace
Herbst	L.T.	Harrison
Hill	L.G.	Gould
Gale	Center	Lawrence
Buchholz	R.G.	Pierce
Cyrax	R.T.	Rock
Amussen	R.E.	Allen
Sager	Q.B.	Thompson
Cady	L.H.	Drury
Johnson	R.H.	Menzel
Brawner	F.B.	Rich

Landon	7	0	6	6—19
St. James	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Brawner (rushing), Cady (rushing), Amussen (pass from Sager). Extra point—Cady (placement). Substitutions: Landon—W. Johnson, Kriner, Joe Devereux, Jack Devereux, C. Amussen, Wattles, Harris, Wentzel, Dunn, Christ, Wright.

Cavalier Runners Defeat Terps, 24-32

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 10. (AP)—The University of Virginia's cross-country runners defeated the University of Maryland etam, 24-32, today.

Maryland's Bob Condon won individual honors, crossing the line ahead of Virginia's Beverly Tucker. Judson Lincoln, Maryland, placed third, but the Cavaliers won the next four places.

The Cavalier freshmen also beat the Old Liners freshmen, 19½-38½. Bill Deekens and Bob Green finished one-two for Virginia.

Indians Slap Down a Tech Pass—Just in Time

Post Staff Photo

Things might have been different in yesterday's Anacostia-Tech interhigh game if Sonny Morrisette (20), Tech back, hadn't had the ball knocked from his hands on a fourth-down pass in the second period. Bill Dellastatious tossed from the 9-yard stripe to the goal line in the desperate scoring effort. "Monk" Bauer (23) comes in to block for Morrisette. Anacostia finally won, 12-6

Red Raiders Beaten, 7-0, By W.-L. High

The Red Raiders of Western High School threw a scare into the ranks of the Blue and Gray warriors of Washington-Lee yesterday, but after it was all over, W.-L. held a 7-0 margin for its third victory of the season. The game was played at the Western Stadium.

The Little Generals scored the lone touchdown in the second period on a 14-yard jaunt by Jim Sprinkle around his own right end. The tally was the culmination of a 60-yard drive midway in the period. Charlie Gardner flashy halfback, added the extra point by placement.

Western threatened in the last quarter when a W.-L. fumble was recovered on the Raider 25. They marched down to the 12-yard line with Kuldell and O'Connell carrying the brunt of the attack. A pair of passes with Kuldell throwing, and Frailey catching, put the ball in scoring position. The charge, however, was halted at this point as Love's pass was intercepted.

The punting of Bob Donegan set Western back time and again as his spirals kept the Raiders on the defensive during the early part of the game.

Fred Hook's excellent defensive work aided Western in the third period when the Little Generals were on the march. He broke up numerous plays with fine tackling.

Both teams were content to use the land route until the last period. In this stanza they pulled up with aerials. A Sprinkle-to-De Celle pass clicked for Washington-Lee. For Western, Hook received a beautiful pass from O'Connell, which carried to the W.-L. 10, but a 5-yard penalty set the Raiders back.

Western.	Position.	Wash.-Lee.
Fendrich	L.E.	Winfield
Widmeyer	L.T.	Reid
Gentile	L.G.	Wall
Boase	Center	Grinnell
Nesm	R.G.	Wilson
Talbott	R.T.	Evans
Dudley	R.E.	Keller
Kuldell	Q.B.	Donegan
Prati	L.H.	Sprinkle
Papanicolas	R.H.	Urbanski
Goodman	F.B.	DeCelle

Western	0	0	0	0—0
Washington-Lee	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Sprinkle (rushing). Point after touchdown—Gardner (placement). Substitutions—(Western) O'Connell, Glockner, Love, Sullivan, Hook, Frailey; (Washington and Lee) Gillenwater, Gardner, Newsome, Sherman, Harlan, Smith.

Pro-Senior Golf Off Till Tuesday; Sportswriters Play

The pro-amateur tournament, scheduled yesterday at Chevy Chase, was postponed due to the morning rain and will be held Tuesday, according to Pro Bob Barnett.

Several of the District pros will be out of town over the weekend, Wiffy Cox in the Hot Springs (Va.) Invitation pro-amateur and the rest of them at Chestertown, Md., for the Eastern Shore Open.

Monday the pros will be in for it when they take the golfing members of the sportswriters (?) as partners in the second annual proscribe event at Kenwood. The Bowling Alley Operators are hosts at dinner.

The weekly luncheon of the Football Writers' Association has been canceled Monday in favor of the golf tournament.

Massanutten Junior Eleven Wins Opener

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 10.—The Massanutten Military Academy Junior varsity football team inaugurated 1941 season with a 6-0 victory over Shenandoah High School. All the scoring was done in the first quarter when Spence plunged over from the 12-yard line.

Central Turns Back Gonzaga High, 13-7

Jim Kurz Gallops 82 Yards for Touchdown to Highlight Victory After a Costly Fumble

Viking power proved superior to Purple hard fighting and passing yesterday as Central defeated Gonzaga, 13-7, at Central Stadium.

"Big Jim" Kurz became the hero by his third-quarter 82-yard touchdown run, after almost being the goat. His fumble in the second quarter which rolled over his own goal line and was recovered by Bill McKay, alert left end, accounted for Gonzaga's lone touchdown and a 7-7 tie at that point.

Neither team scored in the first quarter. Central repeatedly made gains through Gonzaga's line, but was unable to tally.

Central's first touchdown resulted from a combination of a 48-yard march and a penalty against Gonzaga for unnecessray roughness. Starting on his own 52-yard line, Morris Houghton, Viking fullback, bucked the center of Gonzaga's line three times, gaining a total of 19 yards. Stan Valanos and Jim Kurz, aided by an offside penalty, brought Central to the Gonzaga 11. Here an unnecessray roughness penalty against Gonzaga placed the ball on the 1-yard line. Cocaptain Valanos fought his way through left guard for the score, and Jack Samperton's conversion was true.

Raba Kicks Back

After receiving the kickoff, Gonzaga was unable to gain, but Elmer Raba's 60-yard punt set Central back on its heels on the 6. The Viking machine began to roll again, but after advancing to the 35-yard line, Kurz fumbled. Several unsuccessful attempts to recover the ball only pushed the ball across the Viking goal, where McKay pounced on it for 6 points. Raba kicked the extra point to make it 7-7 at the half.

The third quarter saw two evenly matched teams seesawing from Central to Gonzaga territory and back again.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Kurz, on a mousetrap play, banged through left tackle, weaved his way down the left side of the field for 82 yards and a touchdown. It was the longest run of the game. Samperton's plunge for the point was short.

On the whole, Central's heavier team outplayed Gonzaga's but particularly outstanding for the losers were Quarterback Reds Murphy, who has been doing a swell job all season; Ben Johnson, who has yet to turn in a bad game at guard, and Elmer Raba, whose running, punting and passing was Gonzaga's main scoring threat.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Central.
McKay	L.E.	Grosbean
Miller	L.T.	McGrath
Johnson	L.G.	Lawler
Dillon	Center	Lavender
Fahey	R.G.	Tucker
Harrington	R.T.	Rock
Mullin	R.E.	Samperton
Murphy	Q.B.	R. Mess
Waldron	R.H.	Kurz
Lauck	L.H.	Valanos
Raba	F.B.	Houghton

Gonzaga	0	7	0	0—7
Central	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Valanos (rushing), Kurz (rushing), McKay (recovered fumble). Points after touchdowns—Samperton (placement), Raba (placement). Substitutions—(Central) Troll, Richwine, Ward, Mold, O'Keefe, Mussilino, Barrett, O'Brien, Costello. Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Herron. Head linesman—Harrison.

Angott's Pilot Agrees to Change

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—Charley Jones, manager of Sammy Angott, who is recognized by the National Boxing Association as the lightweight champion, said today he had accepted postponement of a scheduled fight between Angott and Lew Jenkins to December 19. Jenkins is recognized as the lightweight champion by the New York Boxing Commission.

The Jenkins-Angott fight was originally scheduled for October 31 but postponement was announced yesterday when it was discovered Jenkins had fractured a rib in his fight with Red Cochrane last Monday night.

Jones said Angott was agreeable to the swap in dates "as he wants to fight Jenkins at his best."

Wilson Whips Coolidge, 6-0, In Last Period

Charley Hardison, veteran Woodrow Wilson High end, snared a fourth-period pass and raced 20 yards to give his team a 6-0 victory over Calvin Coolidge yesterday in the Wilson bowl.

For three quarters the clubs had battled on even terms until Hardison's winning effort, made possible by Dick Schwab's arrow-straight toss. Lamb's placement was wide, but that made no difference to Wilson rooters.

Earlier in the game Coolidge, in football competition this year for the first time in the school's history, made several threats but couldn't muster the power to score. It reached the Wilson 7 in the second quarter, but lost the ball on downs after four tries. In the final session it plowed to the Wilson 12, but there a fumble ended its hopes.

With one touchdown to its credit, Wilson appeared to be on the march. As the final seconds of the game ticked away it pushed downfield quickly, found itslef on the Coolidge 4. There the inevitable happened—the final whistle blew.

Wilson.	Position.	Coolidge.
Hardison	L.E.	McDonald
Keshishian	L.T.	Licausi
Mudd	L.G.	Pace
Crane	Center	Richards
Croarkin	R.G.	Ground
Humphries	R.T.	Allinger
Davies	R.E.	R. Murphy
George	Q.B.	Jacobsen
Savin	L.H.	Shellenbarger
Schwab	R.H.	Litteri
Saine	F.B.	Penn

Wilson	0	0	0	6—6
Coolidge	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Hardison (pass from Schwab). Substitutions: Wilson—Simpich, Lamb, Smithers, Tanney, Ashford, Coolidge—Webb, Nelincove, Broome, Banning, Shields, Kemp, J. Murphy, Weems, Greenbaum, Leer, Lowman. Referee—Cohill. Umpire—Bledsoe. Head linesman—Solomon.

St. John's, Devitt Game Is Feature Of Busy Schedule

St. John's High and Devitt Prep, two of the strongest private school elevens in Washington, today come to grips at Central Stadium in the feature of a five-game schedule for D. C. schoolboys. Game time will be 2:30.

At Georgetown Prep the Little Hoyas make their first start of the year and first start under the coaching of Orrel Mitchell, former Gonzaga coach, against Charlotte Hall. Bullis Prep goes out of town to meet the Staunton (Va.) Military Academy club which whipped Devitt, 61-0, last week; Episcopal, of Alexandria, seeks its third straight at Richmond against St. Christopher's, and George Washington High clashes with Petersburg High at the latter's field.

DELCO BATTERIES
CREEL BROTHERS

Woodward Loses, 6-0, To Franklin

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Oct. 10.—Woodward School, of Washington, made its first start of the year here today, losing a close ball game to Franklin Day School, 6-0.

Fullback Hahn, of Franklin Day, accounted for the winning points after a second-period drive. He sliced off tackle for 10 yards behind good interference to score. Moyer's attempted placement was wide.

Woodward's most serious threat came in the third period as it desperately tried to knot the count. A halt was called on the Franklin 15 as the hosts held for downs.

Woodward.	Position.	Franklin Day.
Latham	L.E.	Good
Lanzer	L.T.	Dobson
Warner	L.G.	Kolpack
Patrick	Center	Armsby
Wheeler	R.G.	Harryman
Nelson	R.T.	Johnson
Schrader	R.E.	Childs
Noyes	Q.B.	Hall
Smyth	L.H.	Eirich
Boomhower	R.H.	Moyer
Andrews	F.B.	Hahn

Woodward	0	0	0	0—0
Franklin Day	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Hahn (rushing).

Mounts Face W. Md. 31st Time

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Mount St. Mary's takes on the Green Terrors of Western Maryland tomorrow in the thirty-first game of their football series, with the Terrors out in front with 21 wins and 1 tie.

Anacostia Uses Power Minus Jinx

Winners Score In First, Third Periods, Are Never In Real Danger

The jinx which Anacostia High gridmen are supposed to hold over Tech's head stayed in retirement yesterday, perhaps because of the bitterly cold wind, and the Indians used straight power and speed to win the first interhigh game for both clubs this year, 12-6, at Anacostia's new stadium.

Their third upset in four years of battling the perennially strong McKinley forces thus went to the scrappy players representing the school on "the flats."

Anacostia, despite its underdog rating, was the big team yesterday. Before six minutes of the first period had expired it owned a 6-0 lead, and from there in everything went its way. The size of Tech's eleven bothered the Indians not at all as they romped through the line to swamp almost every Maroon play.

The Indians added a touchdown in the third period, and then made a mistake that was solely responsible for Tech's fourth-period score. Two full elevens were used by Anacostia, each staying in only a few plays before being replaced.

Tech's number was up when it couldn't make an inch with the opening kickoff, and a punt into the stiff gale moved the ball back only to the 31. From there the Indians went goalward in two first downs.

Drechsler got off for a 19-yard gain, fumbled but saw the ball recovered on the Tech 10 by Teammate Spudis. An interference penalty against Tech gave the Indians another first on the eight, and Paul Blaine went over from there on fourth down. He fumbled as he was tackled, but recovered across the line. Bob Nolte's placement hit the bar.

Two Chances Muffed

Tech muffed two chances in the second period, both of them resulting from fumbles recovered by Wingman Vernon Dodge. The first time Dodge scooped up Davidson's fumble on the Anacostia 14, but the threat ended after only five yards advance. The second time Dodge recovered on Anacostia's 42, Dellastatious hurled to Morrisette who romped 29 yards before being brought down, but three wild passes and Morrisette's unsuccessful field goal saw Tech still scoreless.

Anacostia then proceeded to sew up matters late in the third period. Backed up to his own goal line, Bauer kicked out to the 28, where the ball was downed. Nolte's aerial to Blaine moved Anacostia to the Tech 14, from which point, after one running play had lost 6 yards, Nolte slipped a screened shovel pass to Burback. The chunky back was stopped cold three times, but each time slithered out of a pileup to score standing up. Day's placement was low.

Anacostia.	Position.	Tech.
Ross	L.E.	Dodge
Mathieason	L.T.	Lewis
Pilkerton	L.G.	Flocker
Collins	Center	Saunders
Spudis	R.G.	Willkie
Sweeney	R.T.	Earman
Day	R.E.	Harvel
Flaherty	Q.B.	Dellastatious
Drechsler	L.H.	Morrisette
Davidson	R.H.	Pappas
Dobschultz	F.B.	O'Connell

Anacostia	6	0	6	0—12
Tech	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Blaine (rushing), Burback (Shovel pass from Nolte), O'Connell (recovered Anacostia punt). Substitutions—(Anacostia) Faircloth, Durham, Bailey, Yahrses, Penn, Hulett, Leukhardt, Blaine, Burback, Nolte, Hoffman, Batey, Herron; (Tech) Bauer, Demory, Gray, Albinson, Barnes, Brinsfield, Spicer.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

SPORTIN' AROUND

New York, Oct. 10.—After the final game of the World Series, Joe McCarthy came up to Lefty Gomez, whom he hadn't used, and said, "Lefty . . . I'm sorry . . ". Lefty beamed and said, "We won four out of five, didn't we? That's all that matters . . ."

CONSIDINE

The Joe DiMaggios expect the baby this coming week . . . Frenchy Bordagaray burned Joe McCarthy to a slight crisp at the Yankee victory party by coming up to Joe, who was talking to Casey Stengel, and saying, "Joe, you're talking to a really great manager. He taught me all I know" . . . The loss of the series cast no pall on the Brooklyn Trust—the bank that backed the team when it was $700,000 in the red. The Dodgers are more than $100,000 in the clear, after their prosperous 1941 season . . . Babe Ruth is expected to sign any day now, for the Gehrig film. The dough problem has been straightened out.

Ran into Lou Nova, playing golf in the King Features tournament. "If I had Louis to fight over again I'd do one of two things," Lou said, solemnly. "I'd either fight even more carefully than I did, or I'd go out there swinging from the very start. I said before the fight that whoever got in the first good punch would win. Joe got it in. They said after the fight that I fought cautiously. That's a laugh. What about Louis? He wouldn't make a move. I had to drop my left to make him lead. And what a ridiculous thing it is to ban for six months a fellow like, Ray Arcel, my trainer.

Arcel's Suspension Not Justified

"Ray's the best, most honest and most conscientious trainer in the country. So they bar him for the way I fought. Yet, if the tables had been reversed, what would have happened? Suppose I had landed that sixth round punch and stopped Louis? Would the commission have barred Jack Blackburn, Julian Black and John Roxborough, for instructing Joe to fight cautiously and feel me out? You bet your sweet life they wouldn't have been barred.

"I'll fight Louis again. Something will happen that'll swing it. I'm young, and I've got lot of fighting left in me. I'd like to fight Billy Conn next. He's been popping off pretty good; I'd like to hush him up. But first I want to rest. I haven't stopped since the fight. People have been swell to me since the fight. I'm leaving soon to visit some friends in Poughkeepsie. Then I'm going to Florida for a while; then to South America for a month or two. Then I want Conn. I can't believe that they'll put Max Baer in there against Billy. It's my spot."

One of the Nation's leading newspaper figures had a heart attack several months ago and it has taken three heart specialists and a corps of nurses to keep him away from his favorite sports. Over their protests he listened to his good friend Bill Corum on a fight broadcast one night and his heart beat went up so high that the radio had to be snapped off. Not long after that he said he wanted to hear the running of the Metropolitan Handicap. The doctors said no, but he was so insistent that they finally had to turn it on, while the three specialists hovered nearby and a nurse kept track of his pulse.

His heart action was taken at the first turn, back stretch, far turn, home stretch and finish of the race. It read 64 from Puett gate to photo finish. He didn't tell them why. His horse finished sixth. So now, to his joy, they let him go to the races each day—to recuperate—but they wouldn't let him go to the World Series, which interested him only slightly, or to the impending football games, which interest him not at all.

Speaking of racing, and hearts that skip, whenever Col. Ed Bradley has a horse running, friends turn his chair around so that he does not see the race. Al Sabath, the Chicago lawyer who bought the great Alsab for $700, goes to the races every day, but the legend is that whenever Alsab runs, Sabath never leaves the paddock . . . Alf Robertson, who rode six winners at Jamaica Thursday (a $2 parlay on his mounts would have returned $4,140,434.45) didn't have a bet on any of them. He is worth a quarter of a million . . .

St. Albans Beats Boys' Latin

Bouncing back from a beating in its first start of the year, St. Albans School gridders yesterday trampled Boy's Latin, of Baltimore, by a 20-0 count on the local field.

Big Bob Bondy was credited with 19 of the winners' points as they scored in every period but the second.

In the first period, it was Bondy on a short plunge through the center, followed by Lou Crawford's successful end run for the extra point. In the third period, it was Bondy from the 1-foot line, after an Earl Elliott-to-Marshall Diggs pass had picked up 10 yards and Crawford had added 9 more. An Elliott-to-Trimble pass for the point failed.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, it was Bondy on the scoring end again, this time a 10-yard aerial from Elliott finding him very lonesomely waiting on the goal line. He stepped across and then registered the game's final point on a center plunge.

With the victory the Saints brought their Interstate Academic Conference record up even for the season. Last week they were tripped by St. Paul's, of Baltimore.

St. Alban's.	Position.	Boys' Latin.
Trimble	L.E.	Walker
Titus	L.T.	Lamprell
Cousins	L.G.	Cassard
Perry	Center	Leidig
S. Lee	R.G.	Ensor
Hutchinson	R.T.	Stegman
Dennit	R.E.	Wood
Elliott	Q.B.	Gaines
Bondy	L.H.	Moore
Diggs	R.H.	Chesney
Crawford	F.B.	Uhler

St. Albans	7	0	6	7—20
Boys' Latin	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Bondy, 2 (rushing), Bondy (pass from Elliott). Extra points—Crawford (rushing), Bondy (rushing). Substitutions: St. Albans—Lawi, Poland, Price, A. Clemen, Winant, McClure, Phelps, Swagart, Bowie, Daisley, Quiggle, Clem, Leadbetter. Boys' Latin—Tubman, Griffith.

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT . . . blends extra PLEASURE IN

Folks, listen! Don't waste your *good-will*
On that little guy taking a spill—
He's only the TOUGHNESS
The harshness, the roughness
That Seagram's reduces to *nil*.

Yes, Seagram's gives TOUGHNESS the air,
Our 5 Crown is rarer than rare,
It pleases your palate,
Your throat and your wallet,
We ask you to TASTE and COMPARE.

Seagram's 5 Crown

SAY SEAGRAM'S . . . AND BE SURE!

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. (Since Sept. 1st) 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

Hard Baked Comes From Far Back to Take Lisbon Purse

Favored Waygal Second

Native Gal Third In Feature; Rains Leave Track Soggy; Double Pays $169.40

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 10.—Hard Baked, an invader from New York, carried the yellow and purple of the Wheatley Stable to victory in the Lisbon Purse, the best offering on the Friday card. The daughter of Hard Tack was all but left at the post, but had the speed and endurance to come from far back and win by three lengths in brilliant fashion. Joseph E. Widener's Waygal, operating as the favorite in the field of seven, was second, three lengths in advance of the Walmac Farm's Native Gal.

Five of the seven entries are eligible for the Selima Stakes to be run here on October 25. The three money fillies as well as E. R. Bradley's Big Meal and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Bell Bottom are probable starters in the annual classic for "gal" horses.

Track Is Sloppy

For the first time since the Cumberland meeting early last August, a Maryland track had to be rated other than in fast condition. The welcomed rain stopped this morning but left the track in sloppy condition. However, the sun came out at noon and conditions overhead were excellent for the crowd of 7,500.

Hard Baked was well played at a $9 mutuel and her time of 1:14 2-5 over a soggy course was creditable when her sluggish start is taken into consideration. Jockey Joe Deering, while he failed to get her off, put up a man-sized ride.

Native Gal began as if she were to run away with the purse. Waygal was close up as were Big Meal and Ask Aunt Ada. Hard Baked ran around the leaders as if they were tied when Deering asked her for speed and she looks like a real good filly.

The program opened with an upset that paved the way for a $169.40 payoff in the daily double. Oak Tar, a long-shot winner at Bowie last spring, repeated that performance today. The son of Kantar and Five Oaks, the mare now owned by President Al J. Boyle, of Charles Town, hopped to the front in the first jumps and lasted to win by a head from Ler-Lin. Oak Tar paid an individual mutuel of $30.90.

Grey Wing Scores

In the third race, Walter M. Jeffords' Grey Wing proved a worthy favorite and put the finishing touches on the daily double payoff. This son of Halcyon jogged to the wire five lengths ahead of Queen Lane with Anonymous third in a field of eight going a mile and 70 yards. Grey Wing, well ridden by Jockey Mannie Berg, paid $6.40.

War Port, our old friend of the half-mile days, turned in a front-running victory in the second event, the day's steeplechase. Instead of stopping the 8-year-old timber topper kept going and was an easy winner over Flying Falcon and Trade. Only one jockey was tossed and he escaped injury. Bahama Knight threw J. Meyer at the tenth fence. War Port paid $11.70.

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt	Odds	Rate
5	Air Marshal	(Shelhamer)	118	6-1	312
6	Lady Congo	(Delpino)	118	20-1	308
*7	Plate Sun	(Polk)	118	3-1	316
*8	†Blow'g Rock	(Wagner)	118	20-1	310
9	Sentinel	(Keiper)	118	6-1	308
1	Lauderkin	(B.Hacker)	118	2-1	318
2	†Second Best	(Wagner)	118	20-1	302
3	Saddling Bell	(DeC'm'lis)	118	6-1	304
4	Falcia	(R.Scott)	115	8-1	302
	†Robertson & Kries entry.				

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

3	Indian Sun	(Farrell)	109	2-1	...
4	Sweep Swinger	(Woolf)	113	3-1	...
5	Arthur C.	(Young)	109	4-1	...
1	Waitabit	(Rodriguez)	109	6-1	...
2	M'chief Afoot	(F.A.Smith)	109	8-1	...

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Grey Pertros	(Wagner)	111	20-1	304
10	*Decatur	(Breen)	106	6-1	306
11	Bred in Blue	(Delpino)	111	20-1	310
12	Curves	(W.Kirk)	108	20-1	304
13	City Judge	(Basile)	111	6-1	316
14	†Trostar	(Duppa)	111	10-1	304
15	†Duchess Del	(R.D.Scott)	103	10-1	310
16	Dulie	(Keiper)	118	4-1	306
1	Agnes Knight	(DeC'm'lis)	113	3-1	304
2	Old Story	(Deering)	111	20-1	302
3	*Scoria	(Remerscheid)	106	20-1	300
4	Cansting	(Berg)	112	3-1	320
5	Battle Line	(R.Scott)	113	6-1	306
6	Legal Light	(Berg)	118	7-5	324
7	*B'ding Count	(Canning)	106	10-1	310
8	*Ride	(Coule)	103	10-1	318
	†K. Casto and N. S. Ryder entry.				

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Blue Twink	(Coule)	102	2-1	320
5	Roncat	(Farrell)	111	3-1	324
6	Big Stakes	(Deering)	107	4-1	322
1	Bill Farnsworth	(Woolf)	117	7-5	316
2	Don Orian	(Harrell)	103	20-1	310
3	*Aaron Burr	(Breen)	102	10-1	308

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute), purse, $5000 added; Maryland Futurity; for 2-year-olds.

6	Prince Govans	(Breen)	109	20-1	...
9	Pony Ballet	(McCombs)	116	2-1	...
10	Sweeping Lee	(Gonzales)	111	10-1	...
11	Rascal	(Madden)	111	5-2	...
12	†Snarleyow	(Dupps)	109	6-1	...
13	Buckskin	(P.Roberts)	106	4-1	...
1	Glastouder	(V.Hacker)	114	20-1	...
2	†Sandpiler	(McCombs)	111	2-1	...
3	†Calcutta	(Deering)	106	2-1	...
4	Rough Sugar	(Farrell)	106	20-1	...
8	Bola Mowlee	(Keiper)	106	20-1	...
6	Tragedy	(Duncan)	103	15-1	...
7	†Hitchhop	(Harrell)	106	6-1	...
	†Mrs R. H. Heighe entry.				
	‡C. J. Meister entry.				

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $7500 added; the Laurel; all ages.

5	Sir Alfred	(Farrell)	105	20-1	316
6	Clyde Tolson	(R.Basile)	111	10-1	318
7	Roman	(A. Robertson)	114	5-2	322
8	Pictor	(Woolf)	123	5-2	322
1	Cape Cod	(W.E.Snyder)	108	6-1	310
2	Waush Pop	(Farrell)	111	20-1	318
3	Dawn Attack	(Berg)	108	6-1	324
4	Masked General	(Peters)	111	20-1	319

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Regent	(Shelhamer)	113	2-1	314
4	*White Front	(Breen)	109	6-1	306
5	Grandever	(Deering)	113	5-2	326
1	Helen's Lad	(McCombs)	113	4-1	316
2	Miss Porter	(F.A.Smith)	102	6-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	†One Tip	(Berg)	107	6-1	310
8	†Here Again	(Coule)	102	6-1	314
9	V'tory Drink	(McCombs)	105	10-1	312
10	G'se Lamaze	(W.E.Sn'der)	107	10-1	310
11	Woodvale Lass	(Deering)	108	10-1	308
12	Histy	(Craig)	106	15-1	306
1	*†Jacsteal	(Remerscheid)	106	3-1	316
2	Oreedan	(Keiper)	113	4-1	318
3	*Waugh Pop	(Breen)	108	4-1	320
4	Rodin	(Keiper)	115	6-1	312
5	*‡Gineca	(Remerscheid)	108	3-1	308
6	Oversight	(Shelhamer)	111	10-1	306
	†D. MacVean entry.				
	‡R. G. Bedwell entry.				
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.				
	First post, 1:30 p. m. (E.S.T.).				

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Friday, October 10, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:37½. Winner, Grant Thorn's b. g. (3), by Kantar—Five Oaks. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OAK TAR	(Wagner)	112	2	2	11½	1¹	11½	11½	1¼	$14.45
LER-LIN	(Coule)	108	7	8	5½	2¹½	2¹	2¹	2¹	5.75
PUNCH DRUNK	(Gonzalez)	114	11	1	7²	5¹	4²	3²	†1.45	
SPANO	(McCombs)	110	6	9	4nk	3½	2½	4²	2.60	
WAR POINT	(Pagan)	113	9	12	12	10³	7nk	5²	18.05	
GAY BOO	(Duppa)	113	10	5	8½	6²	5²	6²	86.55	
MR. JIMMIE	(Breen)	108	12	7	9²	9²	8½	7²	14.25	
MOALEE	(Friedman)	116½	4	11	11²	12	9½	8½	43.75	
TOP FLAG	(Cardoza)	110	1	6	2²	4²	6²	9²	50.30	
ALERT BABY	(Canning)	105	5	10	10²	11½	12	10²	101.45	
SLOW PACE	(F. A. Smith)	110	8	4	6nk	8½	10½	11½		
TRUE WARRIOR	(Shelhamer)	113	3	3	3½	7nk	11½	12	29.35	

†Mrs. F. A. Bonsal, Jr.-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OAK TAR, $30.90, $12.90, $6.10; LER-LIN, $6.20, $3.60; PUNCH DRUNK (entry), $2.70.

OAK TAR took command at once, drew out to a long lead, but had to be put to pressure to stave off the closing bid of LER-LIN. The latter was off slowly, worked his way to contention on the outside and was wearing down the winner at the end. PUNCH DRUNK raced wide and failed to rally in the closing stages. SPANO moved up messingly and then faltered.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:09. Winner, G. Cassiler's ch. g. (8), by War Whoop—Weeya. Trained by S. Greene. Value to winner, $700; second, $190; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:03 (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR PORT	(Helicus)	148	7	4	1¹	1²	1²	1²	1²	$4.85
FLYING FALCON	(Brown)	151	2	7	3²	3²	3½	3²²	2²	1.30
TRADE	(Walker)	144	6	3	2²	2²	2¹	2²	3¹⁰⁰	2.30
REPASS	(Bland)	147	4	2	4²	5¹⁰	6¹⁰⁰	4²²	4¹	42.50
NURSERY PRANKS	(Toothman)	147	3	8	7	7	5	5	5	24.10
BAHAMA KNIGHT	(Meyer)	139	1	1	5¹⁰	4²	4¹⁰	7		4.35
STEPPING IN	(Ross)	134	5	5	6²	6²	‡			78.10

†Lost rider. ‡Ran out.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR PORT, $11.70, $4.30, $3.10; FLYING FALCON, $2.80, $2.20; TRADE, $3.00.

WAR PORT took the lead at once, was steadied into jumps and was not seriously threatened at any stage. FLYING FALCON was under restraint for a mile, rallied mildly in the closing stages and appeared to be timidly handled. TRADE was closest to the pace from the start, stumbled approaching the final fence and was staggering at the close. REPASS was never a factor.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' b. c. (2), by Halcyon—War Grey. Trained by O. White. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY WING	(Berg)	111	2	4	2½	2¹½	1nk	1²½	1²	$2.30
QUEEN LANE	(Gonzales)	110½	3	3	4²	3²	3¹½	2²	2²	3.20
ANONYMOUS	(Young)	111	5	6	7²	6²	4²	4²	3¹½	39.90
VALDINA ZEST	(Harrell)	104	1	3	4²	4½	5²	3¹½	4²	6.40
CROW WILDER	(Coule)	106	8	7	6nk	7²	7nk	5nk	5½	3.80
FOOT SOLDIER	(McCombs)	107	4	8	8	8	8	8	6²	46.25
STORMCOCK	(Remerscheid)	102	7	1	1²	1½	2½	7½	7²	40.85
JOHN A.	(Shelhamer)	113	6	5	3nk	5¹	6nk	6½	8	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREY WING, $6.40, $3.90, $3.10; QUEEN LANE, $4.50, $3.40; ANONYMOUS, $6.50.

GREY WING worked his way to STORMCOCK on the outside, took command approaching the stretch and drew out to win easily. QUEEN LANE was well placed from the beginning and closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. ANONYMOUS, outrun early, came gamely in the final stages while on the outside. VALDINA ZEST saved ground at the final turn and faltered.

Daily Double—OAK TAR and GREY WING Paid $169.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's ch. f. (2), by Hard Tack—Black Flag. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD BAKED	(Deering)	114	3	6	4¹	2¹	1²	1²	$3.80	
WAYGAL	(McCombs)	114	5	2	3²	3²	3½	2²	1.30	
NATIVE GAL	(Craig)	114	6	4	1½	1nk	2²	3¹	4.85	
ASK AUNT ADA	(Berg)	114	2	3	2¹	4nk	4¹	4²	10.05	
BIG MEAL	(Young)	114	7	5	5¹	5¹	5²	5²	5.95	
BELL BOTTOM	(F.A.Smith)	108	1	8	6²	6²	6²	6²	20.65	
WINTIME	(Basile)	108	4	7	7	7	7	7	97.40	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD BAKED, $9.00, $3.80, $2.70; WAYGAL, $2.70, $2.30; NATIVE GAL, $2.80.

HARD BAKED, off very slowly, was rushed up on the outside to improve her position steadily, took command over NATIVE GAL and drew out to hold WAYGAL safe. WAYGAL could not keep up early, came out for racing room and closed willingly, but was no match for the winner. NATIVE GAL forced to the front early, saved ground while setting the pace and weakened after being caught. ASK AUNT ADA had early speed and tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Brandywine Stable's dk. b. g. (3), by Gino—Sun Dancer. Trained by V. W. Baines. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MADIGAMA	(F.A.Smith)	107	3	2	2¹½	1¹	1²	1²	1²	$4.45
STRAIGHT LEAD	(Breen)	106	5	4	4¹	4¹	2½	2²	4.25	
RINGIE	(McCombs)	111	2	5	5²	5²	4nk	3²	4.45	
STOLEN TRYST	(Basile)	108	1	3	3²	3²	3½	4²	3.90	
ROAD SCRAPER	(Gonzalez)	111	7	1	1½	2²	4nk	5½	11.95	
BABY SISTER	(Young)	110	6	7	7	6²	6²	6²	22.90	
OKLAHOMA	(Craig)	109	4	6	6nk	7	7	7	59.40	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MADIGAMA, $4.90, $3.40, $2.80; STRAIGHT LEAD, $4.50, $3.80; RINGIE, $2.50.

MADIGAMA, closest to the pace of ROAD SCRAPER, took the lead when asked and drew out to win easily. STRAIGHT LEAD could not keep up early, came around horses and closed gamely. RINGIE saved ground and closed with good energy along the rail. STOLEN TRYST was in the thick of forward contention early and tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:05½. Winner, C. C. Greer's b. g. (4), by Man o' War—Song. Trained by H. B. Archer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMY SONG	(McCombs)	106	2	2	1²	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$3.95
BUSHWHACKER	(Craig)	111	4	4	3²	2nk	2¹½	2²	2²	.60
DOLLAR BAY	(Keiper)	109	1	1	2²	3²	3²	3²	3²	6.95
SILENT WITNESS	(Basile)	108	5	3	5	5	5	4²	4²	17.80
RANGER II	(Remerscheid)	103	3	5	4¹	4nk	4	5	5	9.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARMY SONG, $9.90, $2.90, $2.60; BUSHWHACKER, $2.30, $2.10; DOLLAR BAY, $2.70.

ARMY SONG took command going to the first turn, saved ground and withstood the challenge of BUSHWHACKER in the stretch run. BUSHWHACKER was sent to the outside for racing room, moved to the leader boldly and hung. DOLLAR BAY was forced back when between horses at the far turn and failed to rally. SILENT WITNESS and RANGER II could not reach contention.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36½. Winner, A. S. Hewitt's ch. c. (3), by Ksar—Princess Tina. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $800; second, $125 and $125; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KARNAK	(Hacker)	110	5	4	41½	4²	3²	1	1	$6.00
†COUNTRY	(Keiper)	110	7	8	8	8	7¹	3²	2¹½	4.85
†BELLE D'AMOUR	(Madden)	107	8	5	3²	2¹	2¹½	2½	3¹	1.75
BANKER JIM	(Remerscheid)	103	3	6	5²	4²	3½	5¹½	4½	19.65
FOLD UNDER	(Cardoza)	113	4	3	2²	1²	1nk	8²	5²	32.35
SNOW MOON	(Breen)	102	1	2	1nk	6¹	5¹	6²	6²	22.90
WAR KEY	(Coule)	113	1	1	1²	3nk	6²	7²	7²	2.90
SARAN	(McCombs)	107	6	7	6½	7²	8	8	8	18.10

†Dead heat for second.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KARNAK, $14.00, $4.50, $3.60; COUNTRY (dead heat), $2.90, $3.40; BELLE D'AMOUR (dead heat), $2.80, $2.60.

KARNAK, allowed to settle into his best stride, gained steadily after the opening quarter and finished in close quarters between horses. BELLE D'AMOUR was well placed while in the thick of contention, came to the inside under punishment to take a brief lead and held on gamely. COUNTRY was badly outrun early, came widest of all entering the stretch and barely failed to get up. BANKER JIM finished with good energy in the center of the track.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10½. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Boyle's ch. h. (6), by Stimulus—Duchess Lace. Trained by H. Erickson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STURDY DUKE	(Scott)	111	3	7	7²	5²	3½	1²	1²	$7.40
CANDLE ENDS	(Remerscheid)	108	1	6	3²	1½	1nk	2²	2½	3.70
RUN BY	(Wagner)	111	6	8	5¹	4½	4²	3²	3¹	10.70
HOT MAN	(DeCamillis)	118	4	5	3nk	3½	5²	4½	4nk	2.80
TWO PLY	(Harrell)	109	7	2	1½	2²	2½	5²	5²	48.80
PRINCESS TORCH	(Magnelli)	108	8	3	2²	6²	8	7	6½	11.70
CRUSH	(Lovell)	113	2	4	6²	8	6²	8	8	2.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STURDY DUKE, $16.80, $7.40, $5.10; CANDLE ENDS, $6.20, $3.50; RUN BY, $4.70.

STURDY DUKE, allowed to settle into his stride, came through on the inside to take command with a bold rush and was drawing out while winning with speed in reserve. CANDLE ENDS wore down TWO PLY to take the lead, could not resist the winner and was tiring at the close. RUN BY hung after moving up menacingly on the backstretch. HOT MAN was in the first flight for a half and stopped. CRUSH had early speed and faltered.

Rockingham Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Gleanee, 116 (Dickey)	11.40	5.60	4.00	
Possibility, 116 (Connelly)		8.00	6.00	
Rose Lucky, 113 (Pollard)			4.00	

*Stald Lady, Hoof Heart, Tellemoff, Carpimi, Periover, Bud Larkmead, Hendersonian, Sonny H., Your Bid also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Trimmed, 113 (Delara)	45.20	14.40	8.20	
Merstep, 110 (Taylor)		6.00	4.60	
Mack's Arrow, 113 (Moore)			3.60	

Bully Time, Miss Dolly Kay, Stepacola, Woof, Airwin, Whiskbriar, Showabal, Reversal, Yetive also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $289.80.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fompa, 118 (McRoberts)	9.00	5.80	3.60	
Chestnut Burr, 118 (Prehm)		10.80	5.00	
Clare, 113 (Daniels)			3.40	

Merrily San, Valdina Jack, Athanasian, Gay Troubadour, Broadtail, Savant also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Misfit, 116 (Pollard)	11.20	4.20	3.20	
Superior, 106 (Hettinger)		3.20	2.60	
Tiara, 108 (Delara)			3.80	

Hedda Gab, Maybank, Crab Apple, Bedrudged, Hatfield Girl, Love Note also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FIFTH (sub)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

North Sea, 116 (McRoberts)	7.80	4.20	2.80	
Winged Phantom, 111 (Hettinger)		9.80	4.40	
Tiahi, 116 (Jedlinski)			3.20	

Buckets, Carlatone, Hatfield Boy, Grand Monarch, Gilded Hero, Aethelqueen, Junior Prom, Angry Waters also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Molasses Bill, 115 (H'inzer)	8.20	4.60	3.48	
Warring Witch, 112 (Gysin)		7.00	4.40	
Cangrierron, 112 (Briggs)			5.80	

Orcades, Tryzak, Cosse also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

Be Prepared, 109 (Taylor)	14.00	5.80	3.60	
Stable, 104 (Dastillo)		7.20	5.00	
Medred, 106 (Hettinger)			5.00	

Rocky Margot, Attracting, Calomar and Adoress also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Seneca, 110 (Durando)	81.60	20.20	9.20	
Baby Talk, 113 (Dastillo)		4.00	2.60	
Peanut Lady, 115 (Delara)			6.80	

Star Marvel, Grandioso, Silent Error, Mon Doit, Room Service also ran.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

This track offers the best program of the fall season in Maryland today. The $5000 Maryland Futurity, always a top-flight event hereabouts, and the Laurel Mile, an eagerly sought battle for added money of $7500, are on the card. Six of the eight races are over a distance of ground. Walter Haight, the colt, was eligible for the Futurity but Owner-Trainer Alan Clarke will not start him but will rely on his Bola Mowlee. Horsemen interested in the sport of steeplechasing and others will be invited as guests of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club to a dinner Wednesday night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The party is being arranged by Andy Ferguson, who represents the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association in the stewards stand at the Mexican course. Ferguson says that George Shilling, director of racing at Agua Caliente, will fly here from the West Coast for the dinner, which is on the night of the running of the Governor Ogle here. It is already known that the value of the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, run for the first time last season, has been increased from $10,000 to $20,000 and it is Shilling's hope to continue such increases. Increases for other steeplechase events are under consideration. From Caliente jumping stables may move to Bay Meadows this winter, for steeplechasing will be introduced there this year. Steeplechase Jockey Frank Slate arrived with G. H. (Pete) Bostwick to prepare Bostwick's charges for the Governor Ogle next Wednesday and the Chevy Chase a week later. Mrs. W. E. Jones' Sunphantom, who acted badly at the start of Thursday's eighth race and then ran out during the running, has been placed on the stewards' list. When track conditions changed over night, there were 26 scratches on the card. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—**SENTINEL** appears the best suited of these maiden 3-year-olds. This one should like the route. **LAUDERKIN** has been knocking at the door and is dangerous. **AIR MARSHAL** can improve on that last.

Second race—**SWEEP SINGER** and **INDIAN SUN** are a close fit in this distance affair for 2-year-olds. I prefer them in the order named. **MISCHIEF AFOOT** could be the third one.

Third race—**LEGAL LIGHT** needs only to get off the reserve list to add another purse to his string. That last was a beaut. **AGNES KNIGHT** downed cheaper ones but is real fit. **DULIE** probably will take care of the others.

Fourth race—**BILL FARNSWORTH** likes this track and has the speed. He appears ready to carry the 117-pound assignment to victory. **RONCAT** and **BLUE TWINK** to fill out the place and work positions.

Fifth race—**RASCAL**, from the Vanderbilt Stable, probably will be the right one in the Maryland Futurity. Packs plenty of speed. **BUCKSKIN** and **PONY BALLET** are fair juveniles and will be ready to battle it out if the top one make mistakes.

Sixth race—Alfred Robertson is coming down from New York to ride **ROMAN** in this race and I see no reason for mistakes. **PICTOR** is fit and ready for the best. **DAWN ATTACK** gets in light and is a threat.

Seventh race—**REGENT** and **GRANDEVER** promise to battle it out for the chief award in this field. I like them in the order listed. **WHITE FRONT** to take care of the show end.

Eighth race—**RODIN** deserves the call in the day's finale. Looks like the best bet to me. **WAUGH POP** won his last. **ONE TIP** for the minor money.

Best bet—RODIN.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Pilatesun, Air Marshal, Lauderkin.
2—Walt a Bit, Sweep Swinger, Arthur C.
3—Legal Light, Cansting, Agnes Knight.
4—Bill Farnsworth, Roncat, Aaron Burr.
5—Meister entry, Pony Ballet, Rascal.
6—Pictor, Roman, Clyde Tolson.
7—Regent, Miss Porter, Grandever.
8—Greendan, Waush Pop, George Lamaze.

Best bet—Regent.

The Rhymer Wins Keeneland Feature

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—Long a favorite in Kentucky, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable scored a popular victory as The Rhymer annexed first money in the allowance race which featured today's card at Keeneland.

Overcoming early interference, the 3-year-old son of St. Germans closed with a tremendous rush through the stretch to gain the decision over J. Lowenstein's Heartman by a nose. Third, two lengths farther back, was Mrs. T. Ott's Shut Eye, which had set the early pace only to tire in the last sixteenth of a mile.

Five competed with The Rhymer, a heavy choice. Holders of $2 mutual tickets on the winner received $4, $3, and $2.40 across the board. The Rhymer was timed in 1:45 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth route over a drying-out track.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Laurel

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Lauderkin (22	S. Swinger (20)	Legal Light (27)	B. F'sworth (30)	Pony Ballet (18)	Roman (20)	Rezent (23)	Bedwell ent. (19)
Pilatesun (11)	Walt a Bit (10)	A. Knight (9)	Blue Twink (8)	Rascal (15)	Pictor (17)	Grandever (12)	One Tip (11)
Sentinel (8)	Indian Sun (7)	Cansting (8)	Roncat (6)	Bucksin (10)	Cape Cod (2)	Helen's Lad (5)	Waush Pop (8)

Jamaica

Etruscan	Memory Book	Trierarch	Devil Diver	Penelon	Bright Gray	The Rage
Maroosy	Noroton	Fuego	Requested	Omission	Kai-Hi	Kitty's Bobby
No Sir	Lady Infinite	Paladin	Apache	Dit	Perkiomen II	Chalphone

Best bet—The Rage.

Hawthorne

Miss Balko	Cape Race	Off Shore	Keller-Me'th ent.	Lonely Road	Valdina Groom	Goshen	Shin Plaster
Ten Blow	Marfeu	Conscript	His Higness	Goshen	L'brook S. ent.	Russ	Chigre
Jimmy Tom	Roman Gypsy	Last Call	Cam Fin	Lyner	Vinum	Chosen Time	Henry Hatter

Best bet—Off Shore.

Rockingham

Modulator	Hunting Home	Rebinna	Quaroma	Street Arab	Allegro	Rahanee	Cloudy Night
Whodunit	Airchute	Lactose	Slump	Within	Us	Key Man	Top Queen
Noble Count	Spillway	Valdina Dream	County Bong	Remarkable	Espino Gold	Fancy Pres	Chameleon

Best bet—Cloudy Night.

Performances Like This May Send Him to the National

U. S. Treasury Closes Books On New Bonds

The Treasury has closed its cash subscription books on $1,200,000,000 of new bonds which it offered to the investing public Thursday morning, the quota filled.

It also announced that the subscription period for exchange of $204,425,400 of old Treasury notes for the new bonds closed last night.

Details on the total amount of offers to take the bonds and the basis of allotments probably will be made on October 15, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced.

The new securities, at 2½ per cent, mature in from 26 to 31 years.

Markets to Close Monday for Holiday

Columbus Day, Sunday, Oct. 12, will be celebrated as a general market holiday throughout the United States on Monday, October 13. With the exception of various livestock markets, all financial and commodity exchanges will be closed.

European and South American markets will operate as usual Monday.

Holders of the old Treasury notes were offered a three to three and a half per cent premium on the exchange.

Morgenthau during the day cautioned banks against making unsecured loans to their customers to enable them to buy the new bonds.

He asked the Federal Reserve Banks, which receive bond subscriptions on behalf of the Treasury, to examine all subscriptions and eliminate any bond purchase requests which appear to be based on such loans.

The Secretary explained that the purpose of this type of limitation was to restrain subscribers from asking for more bonds than they could afford to buy in the hope of reselling them quickly at speculative profits.

D. C. Store Sales Up 22 Per Cent

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 4 were 22 per cent more than sales in the corresponding week of 1940, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. The gain, although substantial, was less than anticipated, indicating that the shopping rush to beat the new Federal excises taxes (effective October 1) was not as great here as nationally. The national gain during the same week was 34 per cent.

In the four weeks ended October 4, District of Columbia store sales registered a 13 per cent climb over the same period last year.

D. C. Business Briefs

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Resrve Bank of Richmond, has announced the admission of the Munsey Trust Co., Washington, to membership in the Federal Reserve System.

Col. Henry Is Speaker

The address of Col. Robert S. Henry, Washington, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads, at a luncheon meeting of over 500 employes of the Norfolk & Western Railway attending the railroad's annual betetrservice conference, highlighted the opening of the two-day meeting yesterday in Roanoke, Va.

The vital role of the railroads in nations at war was emphasized by Col. Henry in his luncheon address.

Preferred Dividends Voted by Cudahy

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Directors of Cudahy Packing Co., meat packers, today declared a dividend of $3 a share on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock and $3.50 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, both payable October 25 to stockholders of record October 20. Both dividends apply on arrears.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 10: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 45@47, mostly 47; U. S. extras, mediums, 36; U. S. standards, large, 38@44, mostly 44; U. S. standards, mediums, 33@34; U. S. trades, 29. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 45; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 38@42, mostly 42; U. S. standards, mediums, 32@33, mostly 33; U. S. trades, 25@30, mostly 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 30@31, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13@14; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 13; Leghorn broilers, 16@19. Capons, 5 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs. and up, 25; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2 and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales on S & m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than cariot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Rome, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.25; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 113s-138s, 1.40@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 85@90; domestic round type, mostly around 75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00; fair condition, 3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.50@1.65; fair condition, 1.25; Katahdins, 1.50; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, fair condition, 1.25; Green Mountain and Katahdins, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25; Chippewas, 1.60; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.40@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.35; fair condition, 1.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, mostly around 1.50; Georgia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 1.00.

TOMATOES — Pennsylvania, 12-quart climax baskets, 65@75; nearby sections, ¼-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 3.50@5.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, $5.00@6.25 as to grade and size.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, *Post Special Writer*

Move to Substitute Defense Savings Bonds For Merchandise Prizes Rings Two Bells

The task of business management in this national emergency is to find a formula for fusing motives of enlightened self-interest with those of patriotism. Obviously, this is no time for obstruction by business.

On the other hand, if private business can develop driving force, which will add to national productivity, it can be doubly helpful, so long as it operates along lines consistent with the national program of heightened national defense.

A West Coast insurance company, thinking along these lines, is sponsoring a plan for rewarding successful agents with bonuses in defense savings bonds, instead of in cash. Thus it rings two bells at once. It promotes company sales while helping Uncle Sam finance the purchase of ships, guns, tanks and planes.

Commenting on previous suggestions made by this column along these general lines, an executive of the company writes me: "Because of what you said, I am prompted to send a description of what we are going to do this coming month. Of course, I realize that by ourselves the effort we will make in the drive for the sale of defense bonds and stamps can be but a grain of sand on the beach, but the formula, when generally applied to the great field of sales organizations throughout the country, can be a tremendous factor in success."

In a nutshell here is the idea: Instead of spending millions of dollars a year in merchandise prizes for sales contests in industry and agencies of distribution, prizes will consist of defense bonds and stamps. Four specific benefits are cited for this plan, namely: (1) Stimulation of direct sales of bonds and stamps; (2) reduction of demand for merchandise prizes, which otherwise might aggravate existing shortages; (3) development of further public interest in defense bonds; and (4) aid in the campaign to curb inflation.

In commenting on the plan, the executive further pointed out: "Extension of the basic idea to other fields is indicated, such as substitution of defense bonds and stamps for cash or merchandise prizes at the many theaters which feature 'Bank Night' in many communities; distributing bonds and stamps rather than cash in making suggestion plan awards, in vogue in a large number of institutions, and the use of bonds and stamps to replace gifts in general, is indicated."

In much of the current chatter about inflation, there is a confusion of words. There is idle talk about shunting off additional purchasing power. Instead of purchasing power, such observers really mean additional circulating medium reaching the hanads of gainfully employed persons. Such circulating medium does not become purchasing power, unless in fact it can be exchanged for things. Priorities, rising costs and prices, and higher taxes tend to reduce the power of a given unit of money, or circulating medium, to buy goods.

"Inflation," a loose word, has become a bad symbol, and a whipping boy. Even the profligate spenders among the public officials, who themselves unloosened the inflationary tendencies, are seeking to put themselves aright with the public by spanking the undefined concept of inflation. But they don't seem to understand the mechanics under which the economic system operates. Fearing inflation, they want to put ceilings on the prices of goods, without at the same time paying the price for such a gesture by also putting a ceiling on wages and farm products.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Stability returned to the grain market today and prices tried to rally as traders displayed more composure regarding Russian war developments following yesterday's upset.

Grain men interpreted war news as at least no worse than yesterday. Furthermore, the lowest level of prices for the last several weeks encouraged some buying on the part of commercial and consuming interests as well as dealers who sold "short" recently.

Wheat scored maximum gains of ⅝ to ⅞ cent; corn, ½ to ⅝; oats, ⅞ to 1⅛; rye, ⅝ to 1, and soybeans, 2⅜ to 3⅛. Although not all of these gains could be maintained, wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher, compared with yesterday. December, 1.18@1.18⅜; May, 1.23⅝@1.28⅜; corn, unchanged to ⅜ up, December, 77¼@77⅝; May, 83⅛; oats, ¼ to ½ higher; rye, ¼ off to ⅜ up; soybeans, ⅛ to ⅓ higher, and lard unchanged to 8 lower.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.18½	1.19¼	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
May	1.23	1.24¼	1.23	1.23⅝
July	1.23¾	1.24¼	1.23⅜	1.24⅜
Corn—				
December	77	77⅞	76¾	77⅜
May	82⅞	83⅝	82⅜	83⅛
July	85⅛	85⅝	84⅜	85⅛
Oats—				
December	49⅝	50¼	49⅜	50⅛
May	52⅝	53⅜	52⅛	52⅞
July	52	52⅝	52	52
Soybeans—				
Oct., old				1.66⅞
Oct., new	1.64⅞	1.67¼	1.64⅛	1.66
December	1.66¾	1.67⅞	1.65¾	1.67
May	1.71	1.73	1.70½	1.71¾
Rye—				
December	70¼	71¼	70⅛	70⅝
May	76⅛	77½	76⅛	76⅞
July	78⅝	79¼	78⅜	78⅝
Lard—				
October	9.93	10.10	9.95	10.07
December	10.22	10.40	10.22	10.30
January	10.42	10.60	10.42	10.50
March	11.72	11.85	11.72	11.72
May	11.90	12.02	11.90	11.95

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.14½@1.15; No. 2, 1.14¼; No. 2, mixed, 1.12¾; No. 1, red, 1.13¼; No. 2, red, 1.12¾@1.13.

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 71; sample grade, mixed, 68; No. 1, yellow, 71; No. 2, 70@71; No. 3, 69¾@70; No. 4, 69; No. 5, yellow, new, 63@; No. 5, yellow, 68; No. 6, yellow, new, 62; sample grade, yellow, 64@65; No. 2, white, 76½; No. 3, white, new, 74.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 44; No. 2, white, 46¼@46½; No. 4, 41¼; sample grade, white, 40.

SOYBEANS—No 2, yellow, 1.72½.

BARLEY—Malting, 70@83, nominal; feed and screenings, 33@52, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 5.75@6.00; alsike, 11.50@13.50; fancy red top, 7.50@8.50; red clover, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@7.50.

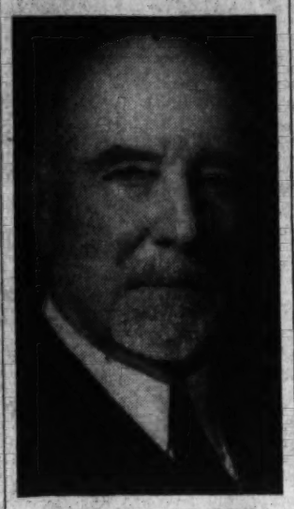
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 6500; fairly active, steady to 10 higher; top, 11.20; bulk 200-260 lbs., 11.00@11.15; most 180-200 lbs., 10.85@11.10; well finished 160-180 lbs. underweights, 10.50@10.90; good 300-360 lb. sows, 9.85@10.30; 400-500 lbs. largely 9.20@9.75; extreme heavies, 8.75@9.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; calves, 200; fed steer trade closing draggy with week's decline, most 9.75@11.50; with best fed yearlings 11.90; mostly grassy and warmed-up heifers selling at 7.50@9.00; fat cows, 8.00@8.50; cutters, 7.35 down; most canners, 5.25@6.00; light bulls dull at 7.75@8.25; weighty shipper bulls steady at 9.00@9.40; choice vealers at 14.00@14.50; stock cattle, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 5000; very slow; few early sales good and choice native lambs, 11.50@11.75; weak to 15 lower; bidding around 25 lower on best Westerns; fed yearlings and fat sheep scarce, steady.

D. C. Banker, 77, Remains Active



WILLIAM D. HOOVER, chairman of the board of National Savings & Trust Co., recently observed his seventy-seventh birthday at work as usual. A native of Washington, he spends every business day at his desk. He also is chairman of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Corproation, and is a director of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

Wholesale Butter Prices Plunge 2 Cents a Pound

Chicago, Oct. 10. (AP)—Wholesale butter prices broke as much as two cents a pound in their widest decline of the year today as a combination of unfavorable factors created pessimism in trade circles.

The Dairy Products Marketing Association, Government financed price supporting agency, bought actively in an effort to stem the downturn. The agency purchased 199,206 pounds of 89 score butter and placed bids in the market for 90 score quality.

Trade sources said the break was the culmination of an uneasy tone noticable all this week. Heavy supplies, large production, Argentine imports and unfavorable war news were factors responsible for the downturn, these sources said.

The two-cent decline was recorded by 93 and 92 score butter. At 34½ cents a pound the 92 score was the lowest since August 8.

Druggists Seek Tax At Factory

Cleveland, Oct. 10 (AP).—Recently enacted Federal taxes on such items as jewelry and cosmetics should be applied at the point of manufacture, the National Association of Retail Druggists contends.

A resolution adopted by the association yesterday declared "the tax is inequitable in that it purports to be a consumer tax, and yet the law makes no mandatory provision for its collection. This feature alone may produce dangerous competition, tending to create monopoly."

It proposed that the tax law be amended to provide for collection of the tax at the factory.

Canada Income Rises 10% to New Peak

Ottawa, Oct. 10 (Canadian Press). The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says the national income in Canada in the first eight months of 1941 was 3,446,000,000, compared with $3,118,000,000 in the same period of 1940, the rise of 10.5 per cent or $328,000,000 being a reflection of wartime industrial stimulation.

The economic expansion resulted in a national income higher than at any other time in Canada's history, the bureau said.

Week's Gold Imports Decline 6 Million

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said yesterday gold imports declined to $13,733,013 in the week ended October 1. The amount was about $6,000,000 less than the preceding week, due mostly to the absence of a large gold shipment from Russia, which swelled the former week's figures.

Principal shipments last week were $5,624,551 Canada, $3,497,692 from South Africa, $2,104,133 from Colombia, and $1,652,007 from the Philippine Islands.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88¾ U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market, cables $4.03¾.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.49; Brasil, official, *6.06; free, *5.10; Mexico, *20.70, up .02 cent.

Hongkong, 25.33, up .02 cent; Shanghai 5.50, off .06 cent.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Cons. Aircraft Deliveries at Record Pace

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation reported today that its deliveries during the first eight months of this year were nearly six times the total volume for all of 1940. The company's backlog of unfilled orders as of August 31 was $755,867,898.

The company and its subsidiaries showed net profit for the first eight months of $3,611,015, equal to $5.75 a share on common stock. Provision for Federal income and excess profit tax in the period was $6,404,521; total 1940 consolidated net income was $2,692,394, equal to $2.30 a common share.

U. S. Steel Busy, Too

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—United States Steel Corporation announced today that its subsidiaries had established the highest net tonnage shipments for September and for nine months in its history.

September, 1941, shipments were 1,664,227 net tons as compared with August shipments of 1,753,665 tons, a decrease of 89,438 net tons but an increase of 271,389 tons over the September, 1940, figure of 1,392,838 net tons.

For 1941 to date shipments were 15,837,436 tons as compared with 10,433,727 tons for the same period in 1940, an increase of 4,703,709 tons.

The next highest September on record was in 1920, when a total of 1,421,625 tons were shipped. The previous highest nine months on record were in 1929 when 13,450,298 tons were shipped.

Cotton, Grains Regain Part of Recent Losses

By the Associated Press

Leading commodity futures steadied somewhat yesterday, cotton and grains recovering part of recent losses.

The firmness was attributed to generally more favorable interpretation of war developments and to changes in current crop situations.

Cotton gained 60 to 95 cents a bale as demand swelled. Cocoa futures advanced .14 to .15 of a cent a pound.

Chicago wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ of a cent a bushel higher, corn duplicated that range and soybeans were up ¼ to 2 cents a bushel. Hog prices were steady to 10 cents a hundred weight higher, while cattle and lambs were off.

Quota worries brought a drop of 1-10 of a cent a pound in Santos coffee futures, Rio losing more than ¼ of a cent.

World sugar contracts slipped under liquidation, closing as much as .03 of a cent lower. Cottonseed oil lost .03 to .15 of a cent a pound.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 cash commodities eased to 91.89 per cent of the 1926 average from 91.28 per cent the preceding day.

Two Ky. Distillery Firms Change Hands

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 10 (AP).—Two Kentucky distilleries changed owners yesterday, Cincinnati interests figuring largely in the deals, which aggregated more than one million dollars.

The Dowling Bros. Distilling Co. plant, with approximately 12,000 barrels of whisky at Burgin, Ky., was sold by James R. Favret and Timothy S. Hogan to the Robert Gould Co., of Cincinnati, for a reported price of around $770,000.

The Cave Springs Distillery Corporation, located south of neighboring Newport, Ky., was acquired by a syndicate, including Robert S. Gould, Samuel Freedman and John R. Strauss, for a reported $300,000.

1.3 Billion in Tax Notes Reported Sold

The Treasury reports that sales of tax anticipation notes, since they were first placed on the market August 1, total $1,352,221,125.

August sales were about one billion dollars and September sales about 300 million dollars. October sales so far have been about ten million dollars.

Named to Airways Board

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Pan American Airways announced today the election of David S. Ingalls as vice president of Pan American Airways, Inc., a recently organized division designed to speed delivery of aircraft to the Middle East. One of the organization's planned routes would be from Miami to Africa bases.

Capital Bank Loans Increase $5,630,000 in Three Months

Loans of the 22 Washington banks increased $5,630,000 in the three months ended September 24, 1941, according to a report yesterday by the Comptroller of Currency. Loans as of the latest call for condition (September 24) aggregated $143,526,000 against $137,896,000 on June 30, 1941.

From the beginning of this year to September 24, total loans of the local banks increased $15,305,000. On December 30, 1940, loans were $128,221,000.

Aggregate assets of the 22 local institutions were $529,842,000, an increase of $25,949,000 for the three-months period ended September 24. Total deposits jumped from $450,704,000 to $477,433,000; surplus was $18,825,000 as compared with $17,996,000; undivided profits dipped to $9,545,000 as compared with $10,416,000.

The comptroller released the following comparisons of the 22 local banks as of the respective dates (in thousands of dollars):

ASSETS	Sept. 24, 1941	June 30, 1941	Dec. 31, 1940
Total loans	$143,526	$137,896	$128,221
Total investments	148,737	144,548	136,389
Cash	15,373	12,796	12,820
Balances with other banks including reserves and items in process of collection	200,699	187,158	171,685
Bank premises owned, furniture, fixtures	15,267	15,259	15,344
Total assets	$525,842	$503,893	$470,811
LIABILITIES			
Total deposits	$477,433	$450,704	$419,703
Total liabilities	480,039	454,257	421,773
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital stock	$18,750	$18,500	$18,600
Surplus	18,825	17,996	17,290
Undivided profits	9,545	10,416	9,920
Reserves	2,209	2,199	2,283

Crop Prospect Reported Near All-Time High

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that a 2 per cent improvement in crop prospects during September apparently lifted this year's aggregate production to near the record established in 1937.

In the whole area east of the Great Plains, warm weather in September hastened the maturing of late fields of corn, soybeans, beans, cotton and sorghums.

Little damage from frost was reported, except locally in the Rocky Mountain States.

Record Wheat Yield

Production of principal food crops, the department said, was impressive. Wheat is expected to show the highest yield per acre on record—16.9 bushels—and a production of 961,194,000 bushels, which would be the largest total in any year except 1915.

Crops of rice, dry beans and dry peas were all substantially larger than any previously harvested. Production of potatoes and sweet potatoes, although only about average, was said to be sufficient for the country's needs. The aggregate commercial production of other vegetables will probably exceed last year's record.

The department said the 1941 commercial fruit crop was now expected to exceed the record crop of 1937.

Corn Crop Heavy

Corn production was estimated at 2,626,000,000 bushels or the third largest crop since 1928. Production last year totaled 2,449,200000 bushels. The department said the corn acreage was unusually small, but that husking reports indicated the yield seemed likely to average 30.5 bushels per acre, a yield exceeded in only two seasons, 1905 and 1906.

With both barley and grain sorghums exceeding previous records and oats above average, these crops, together with corn, provide a total feed grain crop of 104 million tons, the largest since 1932.

Farmers Warned To Pay Off Debts As Income Rises

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 10 (AP).—Farmers were warned today that using profits of rising agricultural prices to boost land values to high levels would produce post-war conditions that would make the 1921-22 depression seem like a "pink tea."

That was the opinion expressed by Chester Charles Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, here for a directors meeting of the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

The former Agricultural Adjustment administrator urged farmers to use their increased profits to get out of debt and to build up savings.

But if the Southern farmer feels that he must expand, Davis urged that the expansion be made in the dairy and beef cattle and dairy products fields.

"This is safer because there is vast need for products of livestock and, even if worse comes to worst, they can eat the beef and butter and drink the milk.

"Cotton," he said bluntly, "you can't eat."

Wright Aero Leaps $6 On Dividend Boost

New York, Oct. 10. (AP)—Wright Aeronautical Corporation stock jumped six points today on announcement the concern had declared a dividend of $8 a share, payable October 28 to stockholders of record October 20.

Wright Aeronautical's previous payment was $4 on December 14, 1940. After the rise the stock was quoted at $109 a share.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation common stock gained fractionally after declaration of a dividend of $1 a share, payable Oct. 30. To stockholders of record October 17. The previous payment on this security was a 50-cent initial dividend last December 14.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (BP) (2.40)	36¾	38¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	17
Bank of N Y (14)	339	347
Bankers Tr (2)	52	54
Brooklyn Tr (4)	70½	73½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	96½	99½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43½	45½
Commercial (8)	40	41
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	39¾	40¾
Empire Tr (3)	48½	51½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43¾	45¾
First Natl (100)	1425	1465
Guaranty Tr (12)	281	286
Irving Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	26½	28
N Y Trust (5)	96½	99½
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	4	5

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara, *Associated Press Financial Writer.*

General List Firm as Aircraft Issues Surge Forward on Dividend Increases

New York, Oct. 10.—The stock market today found it possible to reduce the pressure of its recent scare over the Russian situation and move toward recovery golas.

It was a somewhat labored climb with final results barely visible in the averages. At the top of the rally prices were generally higher by fractions to a point or more. Some of the gains were trimmed by late selling partly inspired by the coming holiday in financial markets and a number of blue chips closed lower. Aircrafts made a strong finish.

After yesterday's 0.6 of a point decline the Associated Press 60-stock composite held unchanged at 41.8. Transfers showed no bouyancy, totaling 485,020 shares against Thursday's 717,410.

Although Berlin continued to claim Soviet fronts had been smashed beyond repair, the word from Moscow gave no confirmation and instead it was contended the Red armies had broken down the Nazis' encirclement maneuver and were strengthening forces for fresh counterattacks. Lending more weight to these reassuring reports was President Roosevelt's comment that he saw no sign of Russian collapse.

Domestic news was not a vital factor in speculative operations excepting events which touched off lively responses in few individual stocks.

Wright Aeronautical soared 6 points on the announcement of an $8 dividend, or double the previous payment. Most of the stock is owned by Curtiss-Wright. The latter, in turn, declared a dividend of $1, also a 100 per cent jump over the previous payment, and this issue moved up a fraction in active dealings.

Likewise in demand was Consolidated Aircraft, whose earnings for the eight months to August 31 were reported at $5.57 a share against $2.30 a share earned in the full year 1940.

Closing higher were General Motors, Chrysler, United States Steel, Bethlehem, United States Rubber, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Dow Chemical, Southern Railway and Texas Corporation. Backward were du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman, Johns-Manville and General Electric.

Higher in an uneven Curb were Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aeronautical, Humble Oil and Penn-Central Airlines. Volume here was about 96,000 shares against 145,000 yesterday.

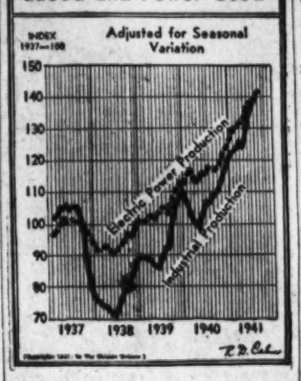
A moderate amount of stability returned to the bond market today when rails attracted a sufficient following to chalk up gains of fractions to a point or more in many cases.

Turnover dwindled to $5,825,700, par value, from $7,212,700 on Thursday and the great bulk of domestic corporates held to such a narrow course that the Associated Press index of rails, industrials, utilities and low yields varied in no case more than 0.1 of a point either way of the previous day's final prices.

United States Governments exhibited marked steadiness throughout the day, although trading activity tapered off considerably from the fast pace which followed the Treasury announcement on the new borrowing program.

The foreign department had some wide swings, Japan 5½s went up 5 points and the 6½s dropped 2. Panama 3¾s recovered 1¾ points of yesterday's losses. Great Consolidated Electric Power of Japan 7s added 3 points and Yokohama 6s were up 1⅜. Canada 4s and Italy 7s were lower.

Amount of Goods Produced and Power Used



Rail Movement Of Oil Picks Up, Ickes Reports

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Interior Ickes, the defense petroleum coordinator, reported yesterday that oil companies in the week ended October 4 moved 4099 rail tank cars of oil into the East Coast area, complying with his request that the industry "enlist every possible method of transportation" to get oil to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Movement of rail tankers into the East was at the rate of 585 a day.

In some instances, Ickes said, the oil was shipped direct on the long haul by railroad from producing areas to the East. However, a large part of the oil traveled part of the way from the producing field by pipe line or barge to terminals, where it then was picked up and moved the remainder of the way by tank car.

The announcement said the oil was shipped from approximately 30 loading points in Texas, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Illinois, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Indiana and Michigan.

Ickes said the week's movement represented an increase of 964 cars over the preceding week.

'Frozen Fund' Rule For China Eased

By the Associated Press

The Treasury yesterday liberalized its "frozen funds" rules to facilitate the business of partnerships which operate in the United States and have one or more partners living in China.

At the request of the Chinese nationalist government, Chinese funds in this country were frozen on July 26 at the same time Japanese funds were frozen.

A Treasury official explained that there are a number of business partnerships in this country, particularly on the West Coast, which are operated almost exclusively by residents of this country, but whose funds have been frozen because a resident of China is financially interested in the firm as a partner.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—1 at 117.

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 104⅛, $1500 at 105.

Peoples Drug Stores com.—5 at 24.

BONDS		
Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	111½	112⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	109	....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112½	....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	107	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	107	....
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	107	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	122	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	108	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	126	....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	101	....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*153	....
Capital Transit (a.75)	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6⅔ pf (6)	115	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19⅜	20¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	....
Wash Ry & El com (£40)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116	....
National Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	....
Liberty (16)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	....
Riggs (e8)	*270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	117	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	215*	226
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	204	215
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (1.00)	21	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	215	....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	....
Fire Insurance		
American (f6)	125	....
Firemen's (1.40)	34	....
National Union (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	....
Garfinckel com (.70)	11	12
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27½	....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	18
Lincoln S 7% pf pf (3.50)	43	48
Mergenthaler Lino (a.25)	25	26½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	23½	25
Real Est M&G pf (1.50)	7¼	....
Security Storage (4)	72	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	44	83
Wdwd & Loth com (g2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $3.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—World sugar futures eased ½ to 3 points today in liquidation that accounted for sales of 148 tons. Domestic contracts were firm, closing unchanged to 5 points higher on a turnover of 350 tons.

The raw and refined markets were quiet.

World contract:

	High	Low	Close
December	2.41½	2.39	12.39⅛
March	2.39½	2.38	12.38⅛
May	2.39	2.37½	12.38⅛
July	2.39	2.37½	12.38½
September	2.39	2.38½	12.38⅛

Domestic contract:

	High	Low	Close
January	2.93	2.93	12.93
March	2.86	2.86	12.87
May	2.81	2.81	12.81

†Bid.

Latest Earnings Statements

United Corporation, investment company holding considerable utility securities, reported net income for the September quarter of $1,776,092, equal to 71 cents a share on the $3 preference stock now in arrears, compared with $2,117,436 or 2 cents a share on common stock in the comparable 1940 quarter.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. and consolidated subsidiaries reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of $935,012, equal to $1.28 a common share, compared with $303,839 or 42 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1940.

L. A. Meyran Dies

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10 (AP).—Louis A. Meyran, 82, vice president of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. and chairman of the board of the Parkersburg Iron and Steel Co., died last night.

Baltimore Stocks

Stocks		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	17¼	17¼	17¼
46	Cons Gas El Li	58¾	58¾	58¾
50	East Sug Assoc	9½	9½	9½
13	Houston Oil pf	21	21	21
50	Merch & Min Tr	25	25	25
46	Seab Comi pf ww	33	32½	32½
100	U S Fid & Guar	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bonds				
1000	Balt Transit 4s	44½	44½	44½

Total stock sales, 355 shares. Total bond sales, $1000.

Week's Retail Sales Mount Despite Heat

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 485,020 shares; previous day, 717,410; week ago, 423,320; year ago, 404,250; two years ago, 735,290; January 1 to date, 110,181,852; year ago, 158,977,215; two years ago, 209,861,868.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 10.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	122.53	123.06	122.01	122.46	—0.07
20 rails	28.53	28.61	28.37	28.50	+0.06
15 utils.	17.85	17.99	17.84	17.91	—0.03
65 stks.	41.47	41.65	41.36	41.46	

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	58,400
Rails	29,800
Utilities	25,700
Total	113,900

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp .. 14	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Adams-Millis.. 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction. 11	40⅝	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau 11	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Allegheny pf $30ww	5	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Alleg L Stl.. 8	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye 2	156	155⅝	155⅝	—1¼
Allied Mills.. 2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs ... 14	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	86¼	86⅛	86¼	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 10	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Amal Leather.. 1			2	.....
Amerada Corp 2	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 1	18¾	18¾	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airlines .. 7	47	46⅝	47	+1
Am Bank Note 2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Am Bosch 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh.. 1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Cab & R 2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Am Can 2	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf 2	66½	65¾	66½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Chb 4	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco 4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Am Encaus Tll 6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am & For Pow 4	1¼	⅝	1¼	.....
A & F P $6pf 2	20½	20½	20½	.....
A & F P $7 pf 1	25	24⅝	25	.....
Am Hi & L pf 2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Internat... 15	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Locomot... 2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco pf.. 1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	—1⅛
Am M & Fdy 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Am M & Met.. 3	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.. 8	1	1	1	.....
Am P & L $6pf 3	32¾	32	32¾	.....
Am P&L$5pf.. 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S 47	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill 17	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am RollMillpf 1	50	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating .. 2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Ship Bldg 1	10	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 8	39⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf 1	150	150	150	150	— ⅛
Am Snu Co.... 4	41	41	41	— ⅛
Tm Stl Fdrs .. 4	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Stores 2	11	11	11	.....
Am Sugar Ref . 2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Am Tel & Tel . 11	153¼	152⅞	153⅛	.....
Am Tob B 4	71⅞	71	71⅞	.....
Am Type Fdrs.. 4	5	4½	4⅝	.....
Am Viscose 16	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf.. 1	115	115	115	.....
Am Wat Wks .. 16	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf .. 8	72½	71½	72½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.. 12	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Zinc pr pf 2	48½	47¼	47¼	—2⅜
Anaconda C M.. 32	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C 2	29¼	29	29	.....
Arm Ill 5	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 2	68¼	68¼	68¼	.....
Armstrong Cork 3	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	.....
Asso Dry Goods 4	8⅝	8¼	8¼	.....
Assoc Inv pf .. 1	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F.. 12	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf 1	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Atl G & W Ind 2	34	34	34	.....
AtlG & W In pf 2	49¾	49	49	.....
Atl Refining.. 7	24½	23⅞	24	.....
Atlas Corp 5	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Atlas Pow 2	66	65⅝	65⅝	.....
Atlas Tack 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Aust N pr Ast .80	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp. 18	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct .. 7	14½	14¼	14¼	.....
Balt & Ohio .. 4	4⅛	4	4	.....
Banzor & Ar 2	6⅜	6	6	.....
Bang & Ar pf 1	10	27	27	27	— ⅛
Barber Asph.. 12	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 7	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Bath Ir Wks.. 6	18	18	18	.....
Bayuk Cigar... 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Belding-Hem.. 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Bendix Aviat.. 10	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 3	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel..... 16	63	62⅛	62⅞	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Blaw-Knox..... 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Bliss & Laugh.. 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Bloomingdale'. 10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 51	20	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs..... 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Borden Co.... 9	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner... 8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Bridgeprt Brass 4	9	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Briggs Mfg.... 8	19½	19¼	19⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat.. 1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Bkln & Q Tran 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.. 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Brunswk-Balke.. 9	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.. 3	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 11	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mgf pf.. 4.80	66	65	66	.....
Budd Wheel.... 6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 1	31	31	31	—1
Burlins Mills.. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
BurlinsMills pf 1	56	56	56	.....
Burr Add Mach 9	8¼	8	8	.....
Bush Terminal. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Bush TB pf stf .50	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros.... 2	6	5⅞	6	.....
Byers (A M) Co 1	9	9	9	.....
C				
Calif Packing.. 2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead 5	11	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
CambellWyant 2	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific . 12	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co. 4	78⅛	77¾	78⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) pf .10	120	120	120	—1
Caterpil Trac.. 3	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese Co.... 4	23	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf .40	120½	120	120½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp... 2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Celot Cp pf.. 1.30	69½	68⅝	69½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf .10	114	114	114	.....
Cent Violeta S 2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S 2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.. 5	31½	31	31	.....
Certain-teed Pr 1	3	3	3	.....
Cert-td 6% pf 2	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.. 9	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Ches Corp 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 13	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 8	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Chi R Is & Pac 1			3	.....
CRI & P 7% pf 3			⅛	.....
Chick Cot Oil.. 2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp. 34	57	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 2	34	32½	32½	— ⅛
Clev E Ill pf.. 10	113½	113½	113½	.....
Clev Gr Br pf .40	103¼	103¼	103¼	.....
Climax Molyb.. 3	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	36	35⅝	36	.....
Coca-Cola 1	96	96	96	.....
Colg-Palm-P .. 3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 3	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Col & Southern.. 1			1	.....
Col & S 1 pf$ .40	2	2	2	.....
Col P & Iron.. 4	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Br A.. 2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br B.. 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Colum G&El 28	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Col G&E pf A 2	68	68¼	67½	— ⅛
Comi Credit .. 5	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 4	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 8	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou 22	3⅛	⅞	3⅛	.....
Com & Sou pf.. 2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis. 13	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N .. 4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	.....
Consol Airer .. 32	38⅞	38	38⅜	+1
Cons Cop'rmin.. 4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison .. 36	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf.. 8	96⅛	95⅝	95⅝	—1
Consol Oil 46	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Consol'n Coal.. 2	5	5	5	.....
Container Corp 2	14⅛	14¼	14¼	.....
Cont Bak 4	4	3⅞	4	.....
Cont Bak pf .. 1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	.....
Cont Can 10	36⅛	36¼	36⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.. 1	9	9	9	.....
Cont Ins 8	44¾	44½	44¾	.....
Cont Motors ... 27	3¼	3⅛	3¼	.....
Cont Oil Del .. 22	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Corn Exch'ge .70	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 8	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛	.....
Crane Co 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Cream of Wh.. 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Crosley Corp .. 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Crown Cork&S.. 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Crown Zel'bach 2	13⅜	13	13	.....
Crown Zel pf..1.60	92½	91	92	.....
Crucible Steel.. 7	39⅝	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 3	81	80	80¼	.....
Cuban-Am Sug.. 6	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .. 4	13½	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 4	1¼	⅝	1¼	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf 1	22	22	22	—1
Curtiss-Wright.. 443	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr cl B 8	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
D				
Davega Stores.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co..... 9	23½	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 3	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson .. 1	10	10¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West 21	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 12	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Diamond Match 5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Dist Corp-Seag.. 3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	.....
Doehler Die Cas 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
DouglasAircraft 10	72¼	71	71½	— ⅛
Dow Chem..... 16	114⅝	113⅜	114⅝	+2
du Pont de N 10	150	148	148	—1½
Duq Lightlpf .. 10	112	112	112	.....
E				
Eastern Air L.. 12	30⅝	30	30	.....
Eastman Kodak 6	137	136½	136½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg.... 1	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	.....
El Auto-Lite.. 10	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛
Elec Boat..... 2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt 14	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
ElPowAmLt$6 pf 2	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
ElPowALt $7 pf 10	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat 2	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Emp Pub Service 8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Emp P6 pf$..10	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Enuit Oft Eldr.. 2			5	.....
Erie RR wi.... 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Erie R Rct wi .. 5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Erie RR cod.... 3	1½	1½	1½	.....
Erie RR Cod.... 3	1½	1½	1½	.....
Evans Products 1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O..... 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
F				
FairbanksMorse 1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt 2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 4	3	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Wat$Ve A .. 1				.....
Fed D Strs pf.. 1	94	94	9	4	+2½
Fid P Firelns 1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Firestone T&R 2	17	17	17	.....
Flintkote..... 7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug.. 18	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert).. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
G Wood Ind pf 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gen Am Inv.. 4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gen Am Trans 1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze.. 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Gen Cable 11	11	11	11	.....
Gen Cable pf.. 1	92	92	92	.....
G Cigar pf.. 30	127	127	127	.....
Gen Elec 58	30⅝	30	30	.....
Gen Foods 4	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
G O & E A... 15				.....
Gen Mills 3	85	85	85	.....
G Mills 5% pf 1	131	131	131	.....
Gen Motors... 97	40⅝	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig.... 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen R & Util .. 1			4	.....
Gen Refract.... 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
G St Cast pf$ 1.70	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	— ⅛
Gen Tel 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.... 1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf 1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br $6pf 1	73	73	73	.....
Gobel (Adolf).. 8				.....
Goebel Brew.... 2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Goodrich B F 38	20¼	19⅝	20	.....
Goodr BF pf 3	72	72	72	.....
Goodyr T & R 3	18⅛	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Grand Un Cn M 3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Grant (W T) .. 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ctf 2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gt Nor\ Ry pf 13	25	24¾	24¾	.....
Gt West Sug.... 1	25	25	25	.....
Gt W Sug pf$..1.80	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	— ⅛
Green (H L)... 1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor 15	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Grum Airc En 6	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O 8	3	3	3	.....
H				
Nat C Am A.. 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Nawes Mfg 4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl. 1	92	92	92	—1⅜
Hecker Prod... 6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Hercules Pwdr.. 1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Hercules P pf$..10	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	+ ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf 1	110	110	110	—1
Hinde & D Pap 2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh A.. 1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 7	10	10	10	.....
Household Fin.. 3	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Household F pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil... 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound.... 2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S 14	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 2	3½	3½	3½	.....
I				
Illinois Central. 7	8⅝	8¼	8½	.....
Indpls Pwr & Lt 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Indus Rayon... 1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Inland Steel.... 4	74½	74	74½	.....
Inspirat Cop... 7	10⅝	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Insuransh Sec.. 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Interchem Corp 14	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Interch C pf$..70	111½	111½	111½	—2½
Interlake Iron.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Agricul.... 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Int Bus Mach.. 1	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛	—1½
Int Harvester.. 7	50½	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El .. 1			1	.....
Int Mer Marine 45	8¾	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can .. 47	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Int PaperCo.... 28	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Int P Co pf$(5) 10	68¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Int RyCemAm.... 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Int RCemApf$ .10	43	43	43	.....
Int Salt 1	48	48	48	.....
Int Shoe 2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 26	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Interst Dep Strs 10	11¼	11	11	.....
Island Crk Coal 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB) .. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea..... 1	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville. 4	63	62½	62½	—1
Johns-Man pf$ .10	123½	123⅛	123½	+1
Jones & L Stl$.60g	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg 1	13	13	13	.....
K				
Kan City South 8	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
KaufmannDpf$ .30	102	102	102	.....
Kayser (J) 4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 24	34	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Keystone Sa&W.. 2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Kin (GR)$5pf$ .20	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).. 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Kress (S H) .. 3	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc .. 1.20	13⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
L				
Lehigh P C pf$ .50	116⅛	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Leh Val Coal pf 11	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 6				.....
Lehman Corp .. 3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink .. 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass. 21	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Libby McN & L 21	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Liggett & MyB 1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Lily Tulip Cup 1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot.. 1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Link-Belt 1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 3	15	15	15	.....
Lockheed Aire.. 30	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 10	77⅛	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 6	44	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) .. 6	17	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Louisv&Nash .. 2	65½	65	65	.....
Louisv G&E A. 3	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
M				
MacAnd&Forbes 3	28	27½	27½	—1
Mack Trucks... 6	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co.. 2	28	28	28	.....
Mad Sq Gar.... 2	14¼	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Magma Copper.. 1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Maracaibo Oil E 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Marine M'land.. 5	4	4	4	.....
Mark 8S pr pf$ .20	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 6	27	26	27	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry .. 5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 8	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs 3	54	54	54	—1
McCall Corp .. 2	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec ... 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill .. 1	8	8	8	.....
McIntyre Forc.. 4	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob.. 8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs.. 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Melville Shoe.. 3	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	.....
Mengel 5% pf$ .80	27	27	27	.....
Merch&Min Tr.. 6	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine . 1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Miami Copper.. 4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18½	.....
Midl St P 1 pf$ .30	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Rg 4	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Minn-Hon pf$pf .10	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline .. 4	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Mission Corp.... 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf.. 8	21	20¾	21	.....
Mohawk Carpet 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Monsanto Chem 8	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— ⅛
Monsanto OpfCt 1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
Montgom Ward 18	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Morris&Es'x$ .2.90	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Motor Wheel.. 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Munsingw Inc.. 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Myers FE & B 1	41½	41½	41½	—1½
N				
Nash-Kelvinat .. 7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Nat Acme 6	17⅜	17	17	.....
Nat Auto F pf 3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Nat Aviation.. 1	9	9	9	.....
Nat Biscuit.. 14	17⅛	17	17⅛	.....
Nat Biscuit pf.. 8	168⅛	168⅛	168⅛

29th Encircles Foe In N. C. Maneuvers

With Sound Effects

Mock Raid On N. Y. Fort Beaten Off

Awaits Umpires' Decision After Gaining Objectives

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent

Chesterfield, S. C., Oct. 10.—Out of a confused and foggy night and day battle, the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division emerged this afternoon with the Twenty-eighth encircled and bottled up and a strong force in Wadesboro, N. C., its battle objective.

But tonight no one knew who had won the conflict.

From a tactical standpoint, the Twenty-ninth accomplished all its missions and at 12:45 stood where it had pointed its spearhead early last night. Until tomorrow's critique, when the use of artillery by each side can have been evaluated, and umpires have called that of the Twenty-ninth "ineffectual," the problem remains unsolved.

On the side of the Twenty-ninth, two 155-millimeter howitzer regiments were not used at all, much of the motor transport of the 176th being used to haul infantry. Across the line, the big 155-millimeter guns of the 244th Coast Artillery, the Twenty-eighth's most powerful single weapon, were captured on the roads by far-ranging patrols of the Twenty-ninth.

Private Killed

One man was killed and two were injured during the 24-hour battle of constant movement and little rest. Private Joseph L. Phillips, 21, of Philadelphia, a trooper in the 104th Cavalry, died of a fractured skull suffered when he was thrown against the windshield of a truck when it stopped suddenly during last night's blackout.

Private Irving Fine, 104th Cavalry, received a superficial leg wound when he was fired on by a citizen of Morven, N. C., near whose home he was guarding a road block last night. Private Orville P. Snooks, of Company A, 115th Infantry, was injured when struck by a passing 155 howitzer this morning.

Last night Col. Albert H. Stackpole, commanding the 104th Cavalry, captured a courier with a copy of the Twenty-eighth's march order.

Confirmation Found

Confirmation of the captured order came in abundance when an officer was taken with a sheaf of maps bearing out the routes of march.

With this knowledge at hand, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth pushed rapidly forward. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, commanding the Twenty-eighth, was pressing forward on four roads. Two infantry regiments on two routes converged at a little place called White Store and then separated again.

For two hours last night, White Store was crowded with troops, trucks and guns, moving slowly forward in two columns abreast, a gunner's dream of a target for the howitzers which were not available across the way.

Early this morning, when Reckord pushed ahead, he found the Twenty-eighth far behind the line on which he expected to find it. Trucks called by radio rushed troops of the Fifty-eighth Brigade forward, made contact with his entire force and pushed the Twenty-eighth aside with the left and center of his division while the 175th Infantry poured through the gap and into Wadesboro.

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Under mock attack by 24 Army planes and boat-carried troops landing from north and south, the garrison of Fort Tilden struggled tonight to defend two batteries of 16-inch Coast Artillery guns against raiders from Fort Hancock, N. J., striving to seize the guns and turn them on New York City.

Faced by enemy concentrations outnumbering his troops almost three to one, Brig. Gen. Philip S. Gage, commander of the Fort Tilden force and in charge of the entire operation, called for reinforcements to hold the fort, which is on the Rockaway peninsula. Immediately, 2600 men of the New York Guard hurried to the rescue by motor car and boat from the shores of Brooklyn.

Planes of the "Black" attacking army, sent from the first interceptor command at Mitchel Field, circled the skyscrapers of lower Manhattan and simulated dive bombing, while antiaircraft guns poured blank cartridges into the sky. Forty boats carrying 600 of the attacking troops passed through Rockaway Inlet to Fort Tilden, and the transport Chauncey Depew attempted landings at the fort's northwest docks.

Minelayer Joins Attack

The minelayer Ord moved up the inlet, firing blasts from her 3-inch guns and receiving salvos in reply from the fort's smaller artillery. Retreating under heavy fire, the Ord later returned and landed troops at the upper end of the Fort Tilden reservation.

Meanwhile "parachute" troops were deposited by automobile in the Floyd Bennett Air Field area and around Jacob Riis Park, just east of the fort, and occupied these positions to harass any defending force attempting to pass to the assistance of the Fort Tilden defenders.

Presumed damaged by bombs and captured by parachute troops, the marine bridge connecting the peninsula with the opposite shore of Brooklyn was the initial objective of the New York Guard troops fighting their way into the fort area.

From Brooklyn armories, summoned by emergency calls, the State soldiers rushed through Brooklyn's crowded streets with motorcycle police clearing the roads, and converged in four main columns on the forces besieging the fort.

Bridge Retaken

Two units attacked the "Black" forces holding the Rockaway approach to the damaged Marine Bridge, overpowered the "Black" troops from Fort Hancock, repaired the bridge and opened it for the crossing of the Fourteenth Regiment of the guard.

The Fifth Regiment proceeded from its armory to an embarkation point on Sheepshead Bay, where it embarked on boats of the Brooklyn power squadron, a voluntary organization of private yachtsmen, to cross over to Fort Tilden.

When all units of the guard were in place around the fort, a concerted attack was launched to drive out the invaders. The Army and State Guard forces each had 23,000 rounds of blank ammunition for small arms to expend.

The entire operation, aimed at capture of the coast-defense guns, a quick "mock bombardment of New York City, destruction of fort equipment and then an orderly retreat, was in retaliation for a raid by Fort Tilden troops on Fort Hancock in July. Fort Hancock is on Sandy Hook.

Navy Twins Reunited

MOTHER'S APPEAL BRINGS THEM TOGETHER AGAIN—The Navy's McClanan twins, Ensigns Francis and Forest, were reunited in duty yesterday after being separated for three months. An appeal from their mother, Mrs. H. H. McClanan, of Norfolk, Va., moved Navy officers to transfer Francis to the ship on which Forest is serving as an aviator. The twins, born August 28, 1919, in Princess Anne County, Va., trained together at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., but were parted after winning their "wings." Francis remained at Pensacola to become an instructor and Forest joined the fleet

Aloneness, Emptiness Breed Fascism, German Expert Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—A psychologist who watched the rise of Nazism in Germany has issued a warning to America that the seeds of Fascism may lie in the individual's feeling of "aloneness."

Many Americans are fooling themselves, he declared, in thinking they are individualists. For many, he said, "individualism has become an empty shell."

"Man does not suffer so much from poverty today," declared Dr. Erich Fromm, "as he suffers from the fact that he has become a cog in a large machine, an automaton, that his life has become empty and lost its meaning. . . .

"Although foreign and internal threats of Fascism must be taken seriously, there is no greater danger than not to see that in our own society we are faced with the same phenomenon that is fertile soil for the rise of Fascism anywhere—the insignificance and powerlessness of the individual."

Explained in New Book

This fear of aloneness and powerlessness in the individual, Dr. Fromm explained in a new book, "Escape From Freedom," causes people to become "automatons" and to give up their own unique personalities.

Typical of this trend, Dr. Fromm remarked, is the business demand for a pleasing personality, which causes clerks and salesmen to smile continuously at customers—regardless of their own feelings.

"Friendliness, cheerfulness and everything that a smile is supposed to express, become automatic responses which one turns on and off like an electric switch."

In creating this artificial "front," he said, people suppress not only their own feelings of hostility but also their genuine feelings of friendship, and replace spontaneous emotions with pseudo feelings.

In becoming an automaton—"identical with millions of other automatons around him"—a person need no longer feel anxious and alone.

"But the price he pays, however, is high: It is the loss of his self."

The automaton's need for "belonging" and his subconscious admiration for anyone with power makes him an easy prey for a strong Fascist movement, Dr. Fromm said.

German Example

In Germany, where Dr. Fromm worked until 1933, he found that the active leadership of Fascism and its original following among the lower middle class were composed of individuals who longed, at the same time, for someone big and dominant to submit to and for someone weak and yielding to dominate over.

But Nazi power, once established, appealed to the automatons who passively had given up their own individuality, the psychologist said.

So Nazi ideology "gives direction and orientation to those who, though not enjoying domination and submission, were resigned and had given up faith in life, in their own decisions, in everything."

While some men have sought to escape the "aloneness" that a false freedom brought by trying to "escape into new bondage," he predicted that:

"The authoritarian systems cannot do away with the basic conditions that make for the quest for freedom; neither can they exterminate the quest for freedom that springs from these conditions."

As for democracy, he said, "it will triumph over the forces of nihilism only if it can imbue people with a faith that is the strongest the human mind is capable of—the faith in life and in truth, and in freedom as the active and spontaneous realization of the individual self."

D. C. Rejects To Be Aided In New Plan

District Selects who were rejected by their draft boards because of physical defects will soon find the Government ready to help make them fit for Army service.

Gen. Louis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, yesterday sent President Roosevelt a report pointing out that a national rehabilitation program with the initial objective of correcting defects for 200,000 rejected registrants is underway. Last night William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director, said local draft boards are not only ready to cooperate, but have been on the job for the last two weeks.

"First of all, we will study our 1-B lists to determine how many boys we have who can be readily rehabilitated," said Leahy.

The 1-B classification is for registrants eligible for 1-A rating who failed to pass their physical examinations. "In many cases it is a simple matter of correcting some dental fault, or of remedying an eye defect. Our preliminary studies should be completed within two weeks. Then we should know how many boy we have who could benefit from rehabilitation efforts, and how much the program would cost."

Gen. Hershey said the registrant will have the privilege of having the services performed by his family physician or dentist in his own community.

"The cost of this rehabilitation program will be borne by the Federal Government as a necessary part of our national defense program," Hershey said, "and additional funds will be made available to the Selective Service System for this purpose."

Meanwhile, 42 more registrants were called up for induction October 17. Their names follow:

Local Board 1—Emery E. Raper, Russell L. Austin, Otis B. Raper, Jr., Carl C. Meyer, George A. Kidwell, Jr., Robert L. Russell, John G. Locke (highest order No. 1992).

Local Board 8—Roland J. Bottari (highest order No. 3709), Bernard Adelman, Dennis G. Lofgren (transferred from Missouri), Joseph G. Denny (transferred to Pennsylvania), Harvey M. Dawson (transferred to Illinois), Sam Leone, alias Cosimo Perniciaro (transferred to New York).

Local Board 11—Robert E. Pernell, Abraham Privas, Samuel R. Causey, Edward T. Corcoran, William W. Crocker, Jr., Oran R. Trimble, Donald W. Jorelaman (highest order No. 3448).

Local Board 20—Pierce B. Butler, Frank W. Adams, Robert D. Evans, William H. Kneipp, William C. Higgins, Norbert L. Behrendt, Otto E. Rosenbauer, Frederick C. Moore, John K. Wimberly (highest order No. 4383).

Local Board 22—Wayne D. Levillain, John S. Shavatt, Len M. Davison, James L. Duffie, Charles H. Best, William P. McGrath, James L. Dorr, Carl A. McQueeney, John B. Smith (highest order No. 5-3627).

Local Board 23—Thomas S. Gibson, Philip E. Cunningham, Walter L. Deavers, William L. Mortfeld (highest order No. 3995).

Call for War Ends Freedom Group's Parley

Delegates to the Continental Congress for Freedom climaxed their two-day convention at the Washington Hotel last night calling for a declaration of war against Germany.

The resolution was adopted unanimously amid thunderous applause following a motion by Leo B. Bozell, of Omaha, Nebr. The resolution said:

"It is the sense of this Congress that America should declare war against Germany."

A few minutes earlier, the congress adopted a resolution demanding immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act.

Immediate Repeal

"We ask for the immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act because it is helping Hitler win this war," the resolution read. "We have never urged action against Hitler by saying such action would keep us out of war, because we honestly feel that any effective resistance against Nazism means war. Now, in urging the repeal of the Neutrality Act, we know that when our ships, loaded with American goods, are taken into belligerent ports by the American fleet, Hitler will fight back. This will mean war, and a declaration of war will and should follow. We believe that unless we act soon it will be forever too late, because Hitlerism cannot be beaten by halfway measures and the fight for freedom cannot be won by the half-hearted."

Yesterday afternoon 60 representative young Americans — all within the draft age—voted for an immediate declaration of war against Nazi Germany. The youth session was sponsored by the First to Fight Division of Fight for Freedom and the Clearing House for Youth Groups, both Nation-wide organizations of anti-Nazi, anti-Communist, pro-democratic young people.

National Effort

The resolution said:

"In the urgent necessity for ending this emergency to get at more constructive tasks, we ask a declaration of war against Germany and the immediate concentration of all national effort upon the destruction of her military power."

In addition, resolutions were passed by the youth group, asking for repeal of the Neutrality Act and the breaking off of diplomatic relations with the Vichy government, with the recognition of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as the representative of the French people.

Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who recently returned from London, reiterated his stand for a declaration of war against Hitler, in a radio address over the National Broadcasting Co.

Warns of Danger

Max Singer, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, warned the delegates of the danger threatening this country. He declared:

"We recognize that individual freedom and liberty throughout the world are being menaced by dictators who seek to impose the doctrine of slavery upon other nations by force of arms. We stand committed to our principles which are in direct opposition to any Nazi, Fascist or Communist or other totalitarian ideology which threatens to endanger our freedom and liberty."

The convention adjourned last night.

Mother Asks Word Of Missing Girl

BARBARA JEANNE HAWKINS,

who has been missing for more than a month from her home, 2014 Otis Street Northeast. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Brown, who is suffering from nervous shock caused by an automobile accident three weeks ago, has asked anyone knowing of her daughter's whereabouts to call Dupont 8185. Barbara, 14, described as large for her age, has blue-green eyes, blond hair and a straight nose

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOWEN, FRANK HUNTER. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at Miami, Fla., FRANK HUNTER BOWEN, the beloved husband of Roberta Braid Bowen and father of Nelson E. Bowen. He also is survived by two granddaughters, Florence Mae and Marian Elizabeth Bowen, of Laurel, Md. Funeral services, at the residence of his son, Muirkirk, Md., on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.)

CASTELL, EMMA NELSON McLEAN. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, EMMA NELSON McLEAN CASTELL, beloved wife of Dr. Louis B. Castell and mother of Dr. Richard B. Castell. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Richard A. McLean; a sister, Miss Richie McLean; a brother, Perrie McLean, and two half sisters, Mrs. Mary Marshall, of Sanford, Fla., and Mrs. Arthur Thomas. Funeral services at her residence, 4831 45th st. nw., on Saturday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CONSTABLE, MELVIN T. B. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, MELVIN T. B. CONSTABLE, husband of Ida Constable and father of Virginia Constable, Mrs. Ervin Blankenship and Wendell Constable. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIS, EUGENE. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, EUGENE DAVIS, beloved husband of Alice M. Davis and father of Edith G. Davis and Eugene B. Davis. Funeral from the late residence, 1323 Marriand ave. ne., on Monday, October 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FLACK, LAWRENCE G. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at Providence Hospital, LAWRENCE G. FLACK, beloved husband of the late Emma V. Carr Flack, formerly of Kensington, Md., and son of the late Augustus C. and Annie V. Flack. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Saturday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

GOEBEL, ELIZABETH SOMMER. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at her home, 3333 Prospect ave. nw., ELIZABETH SOMMER GOEBEL, wife of the late John Godfrey Goebel and mother of C. Godfrey Goebel, of Edwardsville, Ill.; Mrs. Annie G. Tenis, Thomas J. Goebel and Mrs. Agnes G. Rabbitt. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HICKS, HERBERT BENJAMIN. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at his residence, 427 15th st. SE., HERBERT BENJAMIN HICKS, beloved husband of Jennie Hicks and father of Mildred E. Poore, Thomas N. Hicks and Ruth Viola Elmendorf. Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

HOGAN, DAVID R. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, DAVID R. HOGAN, beloved husband of Fannie G. Hogan. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at above funeral home on Saturday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYNCH, SOPHONIA BRINKLEY. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at her residence, 234 Maryland ave. ne., SOPHONIA BRINKLEY LYNCH, beloved wife of the late Columbus French Lynch and mother of Foster French Lynch. She also is survived by four sisters, the Misses Annie, Rosa, Dora and Emma Brinkley, all of Clarksburg, W. Va. Services will be held at her late residence on Saturday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MATTINGLY, MYRTLE V. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, MYRTLE V. MATTINGLY, beloved wife of Ellis V. Mattingly, daughter of Bernard A. and Grace M. Mattingly and sister of Margaret Jachowski, Bernnetie Mattingly, Bernard Mattingly, jr., and Harvey Mattingly. Funeral from her parents' residence, Forestville, Md., on Saturday, October 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAPEER, LOUIS WIN. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at Washington, D. C., LOUIS WIN RAPEER, of 1607 1 st. nw. Memorial services for Mr. Rapeer will be held at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Saturday, October 11, at 7:30 p. m.

ROELE, AUGUST H. O. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, AUGUST H. O. ROLLE, of 1422 Buchanan st. nw., beloved husband of Anna Rolle and beloved father of Mrs. Maxine R. Goodyear and father-in-law of Augustus S. Goodyear. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TRUNNELL, ISAAC H. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, ISAAC H. TRUNNELL, of Vienna, Va., husband of Victoria Portch Trunnell and father of Walter Howard, Kenneth, Charles and Byron Trunnell, Mrs. Elisabeth Burke, Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Margaret Overman. Friends are invited to call at Carter's chapel, 1780 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment, with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, ADA W. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at her home, 3108 Rodman st. nw., ADA W. WALKER, daughter of the late Clarence R. and Sallie K. Walker and sister of Mary and Georgia Walker and Mrs. Jennings W. Lawler. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Saturday, October 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Winchester, Va.

WARREN, CHARLES F. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES F. WARREN, husband of Clara B. Warren and father of Edwin C. Warren and the late Frank E. and Earl H. Warren. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 9, 1941, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., CHARLES C. WRIGHT, aged 29, beloved husband of Lennie Catherine Wright, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Wright, of Caroline County, Va. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Sunday, October 12, at 2 p. m. at Upper Zion Baptist Church, Sparta, Caroline County, Va. Interment church cemetery.

ZEIS, EDMUND C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at his residence, 3904 13th st. nw., EDMUND C. ZEIS, beloved husband of Catherine Zeis (nee O'Dwyer) and father of Joseph E. Zeis and Mrs. Rosemary McKenney. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Constable, Melvin T. B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hogan, David R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Helen A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hodges, Bettie Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

DAVID L. RIORDAN, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court. Estate of Frank Alifano, deceased. No. 59089. Administration docket 126. Application having been made herein for letters of administration by Jack Robinson, it is ordered this 7th day of October, A. D. 1941, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Frank Alifano, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HON. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11,18,25

ROBERT W. BURTON, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 58973. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Guy Cushman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers, thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of September, 1941. CHARLES V. B. CUSHMAN, Upperville, Virginia. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSON, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4,11,18

HARRY G. KIMBALL, Attorney, Chandler Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59036. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of John A. Noel, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of September, 1941. CAPITOLA T. NOEL, 288 Eighth Street Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSON, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4,12,18

Continued on Following Page.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200

CEMETERIES

A Tradition of Permanence

English Boxwood, centuries old, stands guard beside a hymnal in stone—Cedar Hill's Cloister Mausoleum. There is a spiritual quality in this inspiring beauty, reassurance in its impressive permanence.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Cemetery Gates, open until sundown

NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER CEMETERY

Cedar Hill

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

Tale of Lost Girl

Pamela Tells Of Signal To Plane

By the Associated Press

North Conway, N. H., Oct. 10—Holding a new corn-cob pipe in her hand, little Pamela Hollingsworth—lost for eight days in the woods of Mount Chocorua—said today of her ordeal; "I wasn't scared. I knew I was going to get back."

Her brown hair neatly combed for the first time since she was lost, the pretty 5-year-old child sat up in her hospital bed and gave her first interview since she was found Monday night.

The pipe was her newest and favorite toy, and she had white paper stuffed in it—"white tobacco," she called it.

Introduced to her interviewer, Ermond D. Hughes, correspondent of the Associated Press, Pam said "Hello, see my pipe?"

Hughes asked her if she was afraid while lost and Pam said she wasn't but didn't like it.

Pam said that while she was lost she saw an airplane.

"I waved and yelled at it," she said, but it passed on.

Brightwood Group Will Hunt Playground Site

A three-man committee to investigate possible playground sites in the Brightwood area was appointed last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Brightwood Citizens Association at Paul Junior High School. Milton M. Flanders, Thomas Ferry and William Cunnin were named to the group by Charles W. Ray, president of the organization.

In other action, the association authorized the appointment of Elmer Johnson as delegate to a scheduled city-wide meeting on civilian defense organization, and adopted a resolution asking that Shepherd Road be converted into an alley so that appropriations might be freed to pave it. Members pointed out that no dwellings faced on the road, and that the conversion would also give 8 additional feet of back yard to residents whose property backed onto the road since it is now 16 feet wider than is required for an alley.

Francis I. Jones Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held today in Asbury Park, N. J., for Francis I. Jones, former director general of the United States Employment Service, who died at Neptune, N. J., yesterday.

Mr. Jones was the founder and president of the St. David Society of Washington.

He leaves three children, Gladys W. Jones, of Washington; Francis I. Jones, jr., and Clifford I. Jones, Asbury Park, N. J.; two brothers, Thomas Jones, Duluth, Minn., and Jacob Jones, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Matthew Blair, Asbury Park, and Mrs. E. Miller, Sharon, Pa.

Rites Set Monday For Sergt. Davis

Funeral services for Detective Sergt. Eugene Davis, retired, who died at his home, 1333 Maryland Avenue Northeast, Thursday, will be held Monday. He was 65.

Retired from the Police Department in August last year, Sergt. Davis had been in ill health since that time. He will be buried in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

He was appointed to the force in 1899 and rose to the rank of detective sergeant in 1922. He leaves his wife, Alice Davis; a son, Eugene B. Davis, and a daughter, Edith G. Davis.

Rites Set Today For Miss Walker

Funeral services for Miss Ada W. Walker, who died at her home, 3108 Rodman Street Northwest, Thursday night, will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church at 1:30 p. m. today. Interment will be at Winchester, Va.

Miss Walker was the daughter of the late Clarence R. and Sallie K. Walker. She leaves three sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Georgia Walker and Mrs. J. W. Lawler, all of Washington.

Contract Bridge

Sitting East, you hold these cards:

♠ K 10 4 2
♡ A 5
◇ 7 4 3
♣ A Q 7 3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	?	—	—

What call do you make?

The Answer

A pass is East's best call. He should be prepared to set the four-spade contract two tricks before doubling for penalty, and, although he has a very strong hand, it doesn't look quite good enough.

A. F. L. Action Hints Browne May Be Ousted

By the United Press

Seattle, Oct. 10.—The American Federation of Labor tonight reduced the number of its vice presidents from 15 to 13, pointing to the possible elimination next week of George E. Browne, now on trial in New York City on extortion charges.

There was no opposition to the proposal, recommended by the A. F. L. Executive Council and reported to the floor of the federation's sixty-first annual convention.

Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical and State Employes, is twelfth vice president of the A. F. L. He and William Bioff, the union's West Coast leader, are now on trial in New York on charges of extorting $550,000 from the motion picture industry.

Another of the Federation's 15 vice presidents, Thomas A. Rickert, died during the past year. No successor will be named for him and it has been reported that the list will be dropped to 13 by not renominating Browne.

As the convention ended its first week, a controversy developed over proposed changes in the A. F. of L. per capita tax. A delegate warned that a third labor movement would develop unless large unions were checked in extending their jurisdictional dominance.

James M. Duffy of East Liverpool, Ohio, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, assailed a proposal to establish a lower tax for unions of over 300,000 members.

"I predict that within 5 or 6 years we will have a worse situation than in the 1934 convention in San Francisco," he said, referring to the last convention before John L. Lewis broke away to form the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Lynch

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today for Mrs. C. F. Lynch, 88, who died Wednesday at her home, 224 Maryland Avenue Northeast. Burial will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lynch had been a resident of Washington for the past 40 years. She came here from Lewis County, W. Va. She is survived by four sisters, Anna, Rosalie, Dora and Emma Brenkley, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and one niece, Mrs. J. J. Pratt, of Clarksburg.

Chinese Mark 30th Birthday Of Republic

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic was observed yesterday throughout unconquered parts of the Chinese nation and by all Chinese in America.

President Roosevelt sent a message to Lin Sen, chairman of the national government of China. The message said:

"I take pleasure in conveying to Your Excellency on this national anniversary cordial congratulations and best wishes and in recalling that firm bonds continue to unite our two countries in these critical times."

Receives Ambassador

The President later received the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and James G. Blaine, chairman of the United China Relief. The Ambassador presented the President with a scroll signed by 10,000 Chinese students and teachers of all the American-supported Christian colleges in China. The Ambassador translated the message on the scroll as follows:

"Kindness and neighborly love are treasured by good men over the four seas. This expression of our esteem is a symbol of long and fruitful Sino-American friendship. May that friendship be ever treasured, like the risings of the sun and moon."

Last night in a radio broadcast over Station WOL, Dr. Hu said:

"For four years and three months we have been fighting and at the same time continuing our preparations for fighting longer and better.

No Army Has Quit

"During all these years there has been no surrender of any army nor any collapse or cracking in political authority of the national government.

"Thus on the thirtieth anniversary of the Chinese Revolution, the whole world bears witness to the historical fact that the modern national state of China has become a reality and that a stable and effective Chinese government has been capable of defending the independence and freedom of the country with heroic sacrifice and with ever-increasing confidence in ultimate victory."

Gang of Boys Seized in 14 Burglaries

Taken into custody by police yesterday were four boys, 12 to 14 years old, who admitted some 25 burglaries of hotel rooms and apartments and several pocketbook snatchings in the vicinity of Dupont Circle.

The robberies had police baffled for three weeks, for in each case entrance apparently had been gained by a duplicate key. But on questioning the boys, Detectives Jack Frost and H. C. Huffman, of the Third Precinct, learned they had crawled through the transoms.

Father Causes Arrest

The arrests resulted when the father of one of the boys brought a topaz and diamond ring to Third Precinct Police Station. His son had told him a "friend" gave it to him. Earlier, the boy had come home with a new pair of roller skates and an air rifle. Asked where he got them, he told his father he had found some money.

The ring belonged to Miss Elizabeth B. Mills, of 2029 P Street Northwest. The hotel room of Miss Joan McCormack, British Purchasing Commission employe, had been entered three times by the young robbers.

The boys, all Negroes, told police they had their "girl friends" watch out for police when they snatched pocketbooks.

Fingerprints Trap Burglar

Some 25 burglaries in Southwest Washington were reported solved by the arrest of a 17-year-old youth whose fingerprints tallied with those left on the scene of several of the robberies.

The youth was arrested for speeding, then brought to police headquarters and fingerprinted when he "acted suspiciously," according to police. A fingerprint check by Ballistics Expert Howard Pilling brought about a confession of the burglaries, police said.

Concerts

The Community Musicale to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, will include the following selections:

"Chanson" ..... Friml
"Carillon" (Harmonies of the Bells) ..... Sowerby
"Fantasy on Themes From Schubert" ..... Arranged D. S. W.
Voice—
"I Love Thee" ..... Grieg
Hymn Reverie, "As the Dew From Heaven" ..... Arranged
Voice—
"Visions" ..... Sjoberg
"Down in the Forest" ..... Ronald
"March, Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

Ship Movements

At New York

Incoming Today
None.

Incoming Tomorrow
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today
Argentina, for South America.
Atlantida, for Kingston.
Calamares, for Panama.
Evangeline, for Bermuda.
Caribstar, for Central America.
Musa, for Havana.
San Jacinto, for San Juan.
Shawnee, for Havana.
Alagonquin, for Miami.
George Washington.

Outgoing Tomorrow
None.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
None.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Dixie Clipper, for Lisbon, from LaGuardia Field.
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

U. S. to Assist 3 D. C. Schools For Nurses

Three nursing schools in Washington—Freedmen's, Garfield and Providence—are among the 88 which have been chosen to receive Federal aid for training aid of additional student nurses, Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service announced yesterday.

Grants totaling $1,200,000 are available for the program, whose purpose is to help meet a national shortage of nurses created by increased demands of the armed services and defense industries.

Approximately $900,000 will be allotted for training of additional student nurses, $125,000 for postgraduate courses, $50,000 for public health training and $125,000 for refresher courses.

Sixty-seven schools in 32 States will offer refresher courses to 3000 graduate nurses and 26 schools will enroll 500 graduate nurses for advanced study, under the program.

Dr. Parran estimates a need for 50,000 student nurses this year. The Federal program, adding 2000, will bring the total to about 42,000.

"It is hoped," said the Public Health Service announcement, "that schools able to increase their enrollment without Federal aid will meet the deficiency."

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.
Kiwanis Capital District, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
A. F. L. Insurance Group, Hamilton, 10 a. m.
Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, Willard, all day.
Gridiron Club, Willard, noon.
Wall Paper Institute, Wardman Park, all day.

Luncheons

Maritime Commission, Hamilton, 3 p. m.
Lawyers Club, Mayflower, 12:45 p. m.
Columbia University Alumni Club, Army and Navy Club, 1 p. m.

Testimonial Dinner

For Maj. Ernest Brown, Willard, 7 p. m.

Hikes

National Park Service, to Lock No. 21, Great Falls, 3 p. m.

Conventions

Kiwanis, Mayflower, all day.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, HELEN A. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at 133 C st. ne., HELEN A. ANDERSON, beloved wife of John H. Anderson and mother of Annie Graff, of Trenton, N. J. Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

Continued From Preceding Page.

WHITEFORD, HART & CARMODY, Attorneys. 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59009, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Emily E. Klakring, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of September, 1941. EDWARD E. FARREN, 202 East Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.4.11

THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorney. Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58925. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Avery D. Vice, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22d day of September, 1941. MISS KATHERINE VICE, 351 Elm Avenue Southwest, Roanoke, Va. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.4.11

HAMILTON & HAMILTON, TRACEY L. JEFFORDS, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58975. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland, and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Ida O. Kryder, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 19th day of September, 1941. HELEN M. FALL, 5408 Thirty-ninth Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, By J. WESLEY CLAMPITT, Jr., Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.4.11

WATTERS, COWEN & BALDRIDGE and COLMAN, BREZ, STEIN, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of petition for exemption from and limitation of liability filed September 17, 1941. Notice is hereby given that George N. Ray, owner, has filed a petition claiming the right to limit liability for all claims arising out of or in consequence of the explosion and fire occurring on the 8th day of June, 1941, aboard the yacht "Navajo" while moored in the Corinthian Yacht Club at Washington, D. C. All persons having such claims must prove them before the Auditor of this Court as Commissioner at his office in this Courthouse on or before the 10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or be defaulted. 20.27,4.11,18,25,1.8

COLMAN BREZ STEIN, Attorney, 806 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Doris Cox Skull, plaintiff, vs. Frederick Skull, defendant. No. 12441. The object of this suit is absolute divorce on grounds of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 24th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Frederick Skull, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 27.4.11

LOUIS B. ARNOLD and SIMON E. GOLIBART, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58999. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Virgil Franklin Bourne, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 17TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of September, 1941. HELEN G. BOURNE, 1922 Biltmore Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.4.11

JOSEPH T. SHERIER, Attorney, 1001 Fifteenth St..N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59000, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah C. Robertson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of September, 1941. MABEL M. DAVISON, IRENE S. ROBERTSON, 3834 Garrison st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11,18

THOMAS F. RHODES, Attorney. Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59051. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Edward E. Ayre, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of September, 1941. EDWARD H. AYRE, the Mayflower Hotel, Washington D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11,18

JEFFORDS & DUTTON, WALTER J. MITCHELL AND JAMES C. MITCHELL, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59005. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of M. Frances Carrico, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 19th day of September, 1941. WALTER J. MITCHELL, JAMES C. MITCHELL, La Plata, Md. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.4.11

HORACE O. POLLARD, Attorney. 615 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Mattie (Martha) Sayles, deceased. No. 58932. Administration Docket 125. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Leonora Sayles, it is ordered this 18th day of September, A. D. 1941, that Thomas Cogaill, Lena Cogaill, Hensler Golden, Sallie Pratt, Wilhelmina Coy, George Sayles and Lillian Morse, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 27th day of October, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.12,18

J. GRAHAME WALKER, Attorney. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59083. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Arthur M. Ferguson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3RD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of October, 1941. THELMA H. SWAN, 7556 Alaska Ave. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

ALBERT E. BRAULT, Attorney. Transportation Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Albrecht Nest, deceased. No. 59049. Administration Docket 126. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration, c. t. a., on said estate, by Sarita H. VanVleck, it is ordered this 8th day of October, A. D. 1941, that R. Elmer Nest and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11,18.25

EDWIN A. NIESS, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Rose L. Holly, also known as Rose L. Cissel, deceased. No. 58952. Administration Docket 125. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Thomas W. Cissel, the executor named therein, it is ordered this 29th day of September, A. D. 1941, that Juanita Banks and Frank B. Holly and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.4.11

NITA S. HINMAN, Attorney. Columbian Building, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, John R. Hook, Plaintiff, vs. Margaret Agnes Hook, Defendant. No. 12405, Civil Action. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 1st day of October, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Margaret Agnes Hook, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 4.11,18

GUY AND BROOKS, Attorneys. Edmonds Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59042, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of George P. Clark, also known as George Clark, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of September, 1941. FLORENCE A. CLARK, 1526 17th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

EDWIN A. NIESS, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Rose L. Holly, also known as Rose L. Cissel, deceased. No. 58952. Administration Docket 125. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Thomas W. Cissel, the executor named therein, it is ordered this 29th day of September, A. D. 1941, that Juanita Banks and Frank B. Holly and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.4.11

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 9, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 15, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing directional and pedestrian islands for channelization of traffic, including car loading islands with approximately 1300 cubic yards of cement concrete and the reconstruction and changes in layout of roadways and curb lines, or alternates. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., October 7, 1941—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m. (standard time), OCTOBER 21, 1941, for alterations to Greenhouse in Wing Six in South Building of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 9,11,13

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 9, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 21, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of: (1) Falls Branch storm-water sewer, Alton Place Branch, in Alton Place, between 47th and 48 Streets Northwest, consisting of approximately 515 linear feet of 39" diameter and 20 linear feets of 18" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer, and (2) Reno Road stormwater conduits, between Springland Lane and Cumberland Street Northwest, consisting of approximately 1,620 linear feet of terra cotta pipe sewer, varying in size from 15" to 24" in diameter. Proposals may be examined and secured at the office of the chief clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 7,8,9,10,11,13.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson

DRESSMAKING.

1308 COLUMBIA RD.—Smart, individual styles. No patterns needed. Reasonable.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

NURSERY HEDGES, SHRUBS, ETC.

BOXWOOD—REASONABLE. 40 ft. of hedge, 3 ft. high. Ideal for developing estate. WI. 0378.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Prices.

FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

PAPERING.

PAPER HANGING of Better Type. RA. 4359.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Pres est. Work guar 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

FREE 10 square yards inlaid linoleum laid with any remodeling job of $150. General repair, prompt service. Terms. Atlantic Remodeling Co., WA. 6900.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Elett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS
Many Bargains. 718 14th St. Reasonable. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation, Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Deaths Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing money and address in Landburgh's store; sentimental value. Rew. OL. 6261.

BOSTON BULL—Brindle and white female; 10 years old; ans. name Mitty. Vicinity East-West Highway and Pearl street, Bethesda, Md. Reward. WIs. 7365.

BUNCH OF KEYS on two connecting key rings; vic. 17th and H sts., Conn., L st. Rew. NA. 8451.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

DOG—Male; small black and white; name Spot. Reward. MI. 1696.

GLASSES—Lost Sept. 30; badly needed by unemployed person. HO. 0837.

LADY'S turquoise and diamond ring, yellow gold mountings; also gents' Hamilton pocket watch, chain. Lib. rew. DI. 6074.

LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch, Elgin; vicinity 4000 block R. I. ave. nw., Oct. 2. Reward. HO. 4568.

PACKAGE containing set false teeth; one shoe; from Petworth bus Sat. at 13th and N. Y. ave. Owner in need. Call MEt. 7008. Reward.

PIN—Gold and black, center diamond, circled by seed pearls. Rew. CO. 9780.

PURSE—Reddish-brown envelope type. Reward. Schloesser. WO. 4439.

RING (man's) diamond; Lucky Strike Bowling Alley Monday. Reward. DE. 1636.

ST. BERNARD—Female, light brown; vic. Dupont Circle. Reward. DU. 5456.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WALLET, LIGHT BROWN
Containing $61 and British Embassy pass, in Dupont Circle. Reward. HO. 1340, ext. 144.

WEDDING BAND—30 small diamonds; W. L. B. to E. S. K. Reward. WO. 7768.

IF PERSON who found flat elephant hide cigarette case, gold plate initials E. M. W. will call ME. 3511 reward will be given.

LOST—Gladstone handbag, brown leather, containing postage stamps, record books and keys. No questions asked. Reward. 1719 Irving st. nw. CO. 2568.

FOUND—Child's coat, Departmental auditorium. Call ME. 8707, Apt. 53.

PERSONALS 11

DRAFTING TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR RENT. NA. 0965.

FALL FASHION SHOW
Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K nw. Free souvenirs Mon., Oct. 13, noon to 11 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MIch. 6510.

SHOPPING SERVICE—You describe it—I'll buy it—Why not be wise—Try me once for a pleasant surprise. AT. 2055 morn.

WAR DEPT. EMPLOYES—ELECT DONOVAN TO BOARD OF REVIEW. A VOTE FOR DONOVAN IS A BOOST FOR YOU.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CARD PUNCH course; short, EASY. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents

APPLE PICKERS
7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch., Va.

BARBER WANTED. STEADY MAN. FOX SHOP. 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER—$14 guarantee. Friday and Saturday, 50c shop. 1826 First st. nw.

BARBER—Permanent position; good guar. Apply at once. 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—First class; $30 guar. and commission; first chair. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER—$25 and commission over $40. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $20 guar. and comm. 433 7th st. sw. Emil Di Toto.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

NURSERY HEDGES, SHRUBS, ETC.

BOXWOOD—REASONABLE. 40 ft. of hedge, 3 ft. high. Ideal for developing estate. WI. 0378.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Prices.

FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

PAPERING.

PAPER HANGING of Better Type. RA. 4359.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Pres est. Work guar 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

FREE 10 square yards inlaid linoleum laid with any remodeling job of $150. General repair, prompt service. Terms. Atlantic Remodeling Co., WA. 6900.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Elett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS
Many Bargains. 718 14th St. Reasonable. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation, Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Deaths Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing money and address in Landburgh's store; sentimental value. Rew. OL. 6261.

BOSTON BULL—Brindle and white female; 10 years old; ans. name Mitty. Vicinity East-West Highway and Pearl street, Bethesda, Md. Reward. WIs. 7365.

BUNCH OF KEYS on two connecting key rings; vic. 17th and H sts., Conn., L st. Rew. NA. 8451.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

DOG—Male; small black and white; name Spot. Reward. MI. 1696.

GLASSES—Lost Sept. 30; badly needed by unemployed person. HO. 0837.

LADY'S turquoise and diamond ring, yellow gold mountings; also gents' Hamilton pocket watch, chain. Lib. rew. DI. 6074.

LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch, Elgin; vicinity 4000 block R. I. ave. nw., Oct. 2. Reward. HO. 4568.

PACKAGE containing set false teeth; one shoe; from Petworth bus Sat. at 13th and N. Y. ave. Owner in need. Call MEt. 7008. Reward.

PIN—Gold and black, center diamond, circled by seed pearls. Rew. CO. 9780.

PURSE—Reddish-brown envelope type. Reward. Schloesser. WO. 4439.

RING (man's) diamond; Lucky Strike Bowling Alley Monday. Reward. DE. 1636.

ST. BERNARD—Female, light brown; vic. Dupont Circle. Reward. DU. 5456.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WALLET, LIGHT BROWN
Containing $61 and British Embassy pass, in Dupont Circle. Reward. HO. 1340, ext. 144.

WEDDING BAND—30 small diamonds; W. L. B. to E. S. K. Reward. WO. 7768.

IF PERSON who found flat elephant hide cigarette case, gold plate initials E. M. W. will call ME. 3511 reward will be given.

LOST—Gladstone handbag, brown leather, containing postage stamps, record books and keys. No questions asked. Reward. 1719 Irving st. nw. CO. 2568.

FOUND—Child's coat, Departmental auditorium. Call ME. 8707, Apt. 53.

PERSONALS 11

DRAFTING TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR RENT. NA. 0965.

FALL FASHION SHOW
Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K nw. Free souvenirs Mon., Oct. 13, noon to 11 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MIch. 6510.

SHOPPING SERVICE—You describe it—I'll buy it—Why not be wise—Try me once for a pleasant surprise. AT. 2055 morn.

WAR DEPT. EMPLOYES—ELECT DONOVAN TO BOARD OF REVIEW. A VOTE FOR DONOVAN IS A BOOST FOR YOU.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CARD PUNCH course; short, EASY. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents

APPLE PICKERS
7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch., Va.

BARBER WANTED. STEADY MAN. FOX SHOP. 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER—$14 guarantee. Friday and Saturday. 50c shop. 1826 First st. nw.

BARBER—Permanent position; good guar. Apply at once. 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—First class; $30 guar. and commission; first chair. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER—$25 and commission over $40. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $20 guar. and comm. 433 7th st. sw. Emil Di Toto.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I thought you told me you were going to quit smoking. SOMEBODY'S got to economize in this family!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER—$25 guarantee and 60% over $40. 5½ days per week, ½ day Sunday. 815 N. Capitol st.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. $15 guar. Apply 801 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACK
At Continental Hotel Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACKS—Experienced. Apply 1764 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—Experienced. Apply at once. Jimmie's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted; experienced. Apply 308 9th st. nw.

BRASS stencil cutter, seal maker and wood engraver. Good position open in Southern City. Write Box M-790, Washington Post.

BUS BOY
white; for public school cafeteria in northwest section; $14 week and lunch. Adams 2681.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

BUTLER—White, experienced. References. To serve occasional dinners. Box 324, Washington Post.

CHEF—Experienced. Apply after 11 a. m. Kosmos Cafe, 931 16th st. nw.

CHIEF PLANNING SUPERVISOR
Well established, progressive national mfr. wants alert and resourceful man thoroughly experienced in production planning, scheduling and control of machine shop, mechanical and electrical assembly operations. Good chance for advancement. Salary approximately $4500. Our successful peace-time business, directly related to the fields of communications and aviation, now extensively engaged in defense work. Our employees know of this opening, created by a promotion. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. State age, height and weight, education, employment history and salary expected. Box M-791, Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN
Room 404, Star Building, Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers. Commercial Empl. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

FIREMAN
White; for stoker boiler; $40 month, room and board. No drinkers. Phone Mr. Reynolds, SH. 4113.

FRONT COUNTER CLERK
Ambitious young man who wishes to start an advertising career where hard work, dependability and conscientious effort will lead to advancement, 40-hour week. Should have high school education or better; must be neat, courteous and have a pleasing personality. Write details. Box 273, Washington Post.

Gas Station Attendants
Able to handle shifts. Permanent position, good salary. MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., INC., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.

MAN for general clerical work. $18 start. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

MECHANICS
Top wages; only good mechanics need apply. See Mr. Absher, International Harvester Co., 901 Bladensburg Road.

Parts and Service Cashier
Experienced in General Motors work; permanent position; good salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box M-793, The Washington Post.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PHOTO LABORATORY
Man for portrait printing. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTER—For barber shop, experienced. 606 F st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop at once. 2211½ Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 9829.

PRESSER
Apply at once. University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md.

SHOEMAKER.
1733 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

SODA MAN—Experienced; full or part time; permanent. AT. 7666.

SODA DISPENSER—Experienced; good salary; steady worker. Apply Albrecht Pharmacy, College Park, Md. (opp.

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CLARENDON, VA.
Large, dest., centrally located store, $90. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 5-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

520 Minnesota Ave.
(NORTHEAST)
29x85
2 Show Windows
Basement 20x30
Will divide for desirable tenants
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3609 Morrison St. New concrete garage. Ordway 1422.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner sacr. DE. 4465.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6584.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 4½ baths; ideal for rooming or inn.; $10,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. HO. 0369.

2-FAMILY FLAT—ONLY $7,450.
Rented to good people; well built and in excellent condition; a home or investment. Call Mr. Moore or Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

$5,350 EACH
5 Semi-Detached Homes
RENTED $52.50 AND $55
5-room, brick, tile baths, air conditioned. Near schools.
Complete with Stove and Cabinets.
Yearly Lease *Good Tenants*
OWNER GLebe 2407

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay, ALex. 2911, or Garrett Co., ALex. 2938.

BETHESDA, MD., $10,500; 4 bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 63x150; conv. location. Immediate occupancy.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122. Eves., WI. 5707.

BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
$3,500
A good value in a 6 room and bath frame house in this progressive location. An excellent investment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St., REALTOR. NA. 6730.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,350
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Detached, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 porches, pantry, large storage attic. This is a very attractive house at a very low price. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

NORTHEAST—Near 17th and R. I. ave., beautiful 8-room home, large recreation room, laundry tubs, oil heat; house in good condition; large lot, detached brick garage; too large for present owner. This house is well financed. Price $12,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 6137.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.), h.-w.-h. oil; 2-car garage; large, fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

3D ST. NW., 416—DOWNTOWN ROOMING house; large 2-story and basement brick; 9 rms.; bath; oil heat; $7,000. N. RASILIKO REALTY, 912 N nw. NA. 2374.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinet; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information, call HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$19,250—9210 Midwood Rd., Woodside Park
Open Daily, 2 to 5 P. M.
Attractive colonial home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, servants' quarters and bath. Lovely ½ acre landscaped garden. Garage.
H. G. SCHIRMER, Real Estate
838 Bond Bldg. ME. 3096. Eve., SH. 3581.

4309 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY,
BETHESDA, MD.
$8,950.
New detached 6-room brick, on lot 60x115 ft., near grade, high schools and parochial school. Slate roof, porch, fireplace, oil heat, detached garage.
OPEN DAILY—Drive out Wisc. ave. to East-West Highway and turn right about 3 squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Ideal for Entertaining
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES; 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths; living room 40 ft. long. Spacious entrance hall 20 ft. wide. Completely insulated; double garage. Lot 120 ft. front. House in perfect condition. Cost, $65,000. Will sacrifice under $30,000.
OWNER, GE. 4900
For Appointment To Inspect

GEORGETOWN
$13,000
An attractive red brick Colonial reproduction—about 5 years old. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Very nice rear garden, 2-car garage. Automatic heat. Space for clubroom or maid's room in basement. One of the few such houses available today.
NEAR GEORGETOWN
$13,000
This smart detached brick house is really unique. Would make an ideal home for artist or small family desiring spacious facilities for entertaining. 1st floor has huge living room with fireplace, with full bath adjoining; 2nd floor has another living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and large bedroom with full bath. Maid's room, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. Located in the "Dumbarton" area, a few minutes' drive west of Georgetown.
For Details Call
Mr. Burr, WO. 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2318 S. D. Ave. Open Sat.-Sun. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar. C. J. JONES, Excl. agt. NA. 0083.

PRIORITY GOV'T CONTROL makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby 344, and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

OWNER, being transferred, will sacrifice for immediate sale, very desirable 6-room brick row house, located in Northwest. Screened porch, garage and many unusual features. Call WO. 1943.

1311 13TH ST. N.W.—Closing estate, 1st commercial zone; 12 rooms, bath; 4-car garage. Let 22x128. Excellent for business with ample parking facilities. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Benn, Chest. 2000, or L. T. Gravatte, NAt'l. 0763, 729 19th st. nw.

LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD
Allison St. N.E., nr. N. Cap.—Brick, 6 rms., tile bath and shower, auto. heat, etc. New house condition, convenient to everything. Only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BUNGALOW
$5,250
Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

EXCLUSIVE HILLCREST
$6,750—6 ROOMS, DETACHED; NICE LOT. MR. DUNN. RE. 1761 or GE. 8660.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.
5215 14TH ST. N.W.
Det. brick home; 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ baths, sunroom; nearly new oil burner and boiler; large, pleasant basement; attrac. yard; 2-car gar.; insul. attic, weatherstripped. May lease to responsible party.
DIXIE REALTY CO., Agts., NA. 6860.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Northeast—Fireplace; completely redecorated; near schools, bus and stores. Mr. Sparks, RE. 1761 or TA. 8121.

PRICE REDUCED
This home, located in Petworth, near schools, churches and transportation, has 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and recreation room. Basement toilet and 2-car detached garage.
PRICED $7,950. EASY TERMS.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEW HOUSES
HILLCREST SECTION
Nicely located. Convenient to everything. 6 nice rooms, tiled bath, recreation room; oil air-conditioned heat; $6,950 to $7,650. Reasonable down payment. Monthly payments like rent. Call Mr. Kiser, with BEITZELL, DI. 3100 or ME. 5591 after 6 p. m.

INSPECT TODAY
9205 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. New home, 5 large rooms, porch, Venetian blinds; air-conditioned heat; $6,750.
A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115.

ROOMING HOUSE
$8,950—Near 16th and R sts. nw.—8 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat and 3-car detached brick garage; very good condition; paying guests filled and furniture goes with house. Reason, death in family. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Condit, ORdway 2121.

9-ROOM BRICK
SEMIDETACHED.
$14,300—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, modern kitchen, oil heat, 2-car garage; ½ block 14th st. bus; near Rock Creek Park; walking distance golf course, tennis course; near schools. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231.

346 N ST. S.W.
Owner offers 6-room furnished 2-story brick; small new bungalow in E. Riverdale, Md. Both for $7,500. Terms, or consider offer all cash. Home evenings.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
NEAR NAVY YARD
4-room brick dwelling; oil heat; electricity; front porch; $3,950.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

12 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house, South of Pa. ave. DU. 9614. Heller.

HAVE $300; can pay $30 mo. inc. taxes and ins.; must be nr. transp. schools. J. E. Hess, 623 F st. sw. DI. 0412.

GET our offer before selling. KAY REALTY, 8625 Georgia ave. RA. 2200.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $6,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0914.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner. $12,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON—2 brick homes; 3-4 bedrooms, $11,250 and $10,750. Lorcum Land section. D. R. WOOD. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 7 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; garage; in finest residential development, close in; $10,250; $2,000 cash, balance less than rent; also a distinctive Georgian brick on large wooded lot; 7 rms., screened porch, oil heat; garage; $10,750; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded loc., exc. res. section; 3 large b. r., 2 baths, scr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attr. kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10950. reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 5087.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON—By owner, 904 S. 22nd st. Brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Small cash payment, balance like rent. JA. 1880. Eve. and Sun., JA. 1955.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large room, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250; FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner, CH. 2168 evenings and Sunday.

AURORA HILLS—By owner, 704 S. 24th st. Brick; 6 rooms and bath. Small cash payment; balance like rent. JA. 1880; eve. and Sun., JA. 1955.

DUNN LORING, VA.—10 miles D. C. Frame, 1½ stories, 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 unfinished 2nd. Elec., running water in kitchen. Furnace heat, Basement. Garage. 1 acre. Some fruit and shade trees. $3,550. Terms. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

FAIRFAX, on Lee Hwy., 12 miles D. C. 3½ acres well located. Small bungalow; electricity. New deep well. Ample road frontage. $4,700. Terms. CH. 1346.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath, second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

HYATTSVILLE—Best section; 7 rms., baths; a. m. i.; garage; paved street. Price $5,250; $500 cash, $50 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eves., WA. 4053.

KENSINGTON, MD.
4-bedroom home on Conn. ave. Music room, fireplace, auto. heat, modern kitchen. Large corner lot. Reasonably priced for quick sale. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2668-KEns. 139.

OAKCREST—By owner, 3211 S. Glebe rd. Brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Small down payment, balance like rent. JA. 1880; eve. and Sun., JA. 1955.

VA.—New brick bung.; 5 rms., b., fireplace; oil heat. Do you want a lovely yard, flowers, garden, possibly chickens? Only $6,300. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

NEW 5-room bungalow on Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. Esso air cond., built-in gar.; full basement; space for additional rms. upstairs. Alex. 2402 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday. 15 min. from Wash.

S.E.—Conv. driving distance from Navy Yard; ideal 4-room home, nearly new; ¾-acre lot, garage; oil heat; $400 down, easy payments. Apply at entrance, Morningside Village, straight out from Suitland, Md. Owner, SP. 0459, HI. 0372.

NEARBY VA.—Only $4,950 buys an attractive frame house with 6 rms., bath, concrete basement and hot-air furnace; on ½ wooded a.; 20 min. D. C. over fine U. S. hwy.; only $500 cash and $40 mo. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 3-bedroom semi-bungalow, on high elev.; oil heat; large porch; ½ acre; 20 min. D. C.; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

EXCEPTIONALLY quiet home, wonderfully constructed; homey interior, 4 bedrooms, air conditioned oil burner. 130 ft. frontage. Matured trees. $10,500, $1,000 cash. Will consider rent, $60; $130 furn. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick and frame house with 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full-sized dining room and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, in the 10c fare zone, which the owner who has been transferred, asks me to sell. Large lot fenced in; 1-car garage; available immediately.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 13th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

MUST BE SOLD
7-room modern white frame house, fireplace; 1 bedroom downstairs; acre of ground; fruit trees, grape arbor; 2-car garage; 3 miles from Silver Spring. Act now for this price, $7,150; $750 cash, $55 mo. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEW 3-BEDROOM all-brick home, 5 minutes from downtown Washington; near bus and school. Nice location. $9,250.

$5,800—Living room, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch. Oil heat. Only 6 months old. An unusual bargain.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

Vicinity of Silver Spring
8¼ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $15,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
River and city view. 5 minutes from Munitions Buildings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story modern brick. 165 ft. curved corner lot. Trees. Recreation room. Maid's room and bath. Porches. Sun deck. Venetian blinds. Laundry trays. Oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. Priced for immediate sale. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1301 Columbia Pike, CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
24 ACRES—$10,500
This beautiful country estate with Colonial style frame house is located 14 miles from Washington; 1 mile from schools, transportation, churches and shopping; 350-foot property frontage on paved highway; 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; hot-air heat, plenty of trees, 2 wells and garage. This property is well adapted for subdivision. $2,500 down; balance on convenient terms. See Mr. Baker with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1301 Columbia pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Exceptionally well built; insulated overhead and underneath; beautiful lot with large oak trees; cannot be duplicated for the price; must be sold immediately. Call for further information.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

4 BEDROOMS
3½ BATHS
This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on first floor and is a distinctive new home at $12,750. Also a new center hall Colonial at $11,950. 2 with bedroom on first floor at $9,150, and only one "Miller-Built" home left at $10,750. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson Park right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison. Arl. (Off Wash. Blvd.)

ARLINGTON, VA.
2 CAPE COD
BRICK BUNGALOWS
1½ STORIES
$6,700
Fireplace, tile baths, hot-water heat. Complete with stove and Fox cabinets. Lots 50x150. Near schools and shopping center.
Also a big 5-room 2-story home; fireplace, tile bath, maid's room, full basement. Complete with stove and cabinets. Lot 50x150. Near schools and shopping center.
$7,300 AS IS
$725 Down—Easy Terms
OWNER GLebe 2407

Bellevue Forest
In Nearby Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac River and Washington
2 superlative homes in the most beautiful and carefully restricted subdivision anywhere near Washington.
¼-acre lot, fine trees, the privacy of your own estate. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, play room, terrace, beautiful living room, dining room and dining alcove. Everything that can be put into a particular home for particular people.
Priced for Quick Sale.
To Reach: Follow Hwy. from Key Bridge to Cherrydale, turn right on Military Rd., 1 mile to 3043 N. Military Rd., or to 3041 N. Pollard St. (2 blocks east).
JOHN N. CAMPBELL
Owner and Builder CH. 9090

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—PENNSYLVANIA—

60 ACRES—Colonial house with necessary farm building on macadam road, 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa. Owner, O. F. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne., Washington, D. C. AT. 5309-J.

—VIRGINIA—

WINCHESTER, VA.—In best residential section. An imposing Colonial-type home with 4-story columns; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories; fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout; excellent central heating plant; 2-car garage with servants' quarters above. Original cost over $23,000; family circumstances demand early disposal at $16,000. Apply owner, Box M-758, Washington Post.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—FLORIDA—

$1.00 DOWN—40 acres in northwest Florida will provide present Independence and old-age security. For particulars, write Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

—MARYLAND—

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall; partly wooded. Fine for chicken farm. $1,200. Terms to suit. S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

140 ACRES—18 acres in timber, large stream, 5 bedroom house, modern conveniences. $8,000. GEORGE BAUSERMAN, 7906 Georgia ave. SLigo 1570.

ALWAYS A LIVING TO BE MADE ON A FARM.—Land basic value; will enhance especially near D. C.; few bargains, terms, trade. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907.

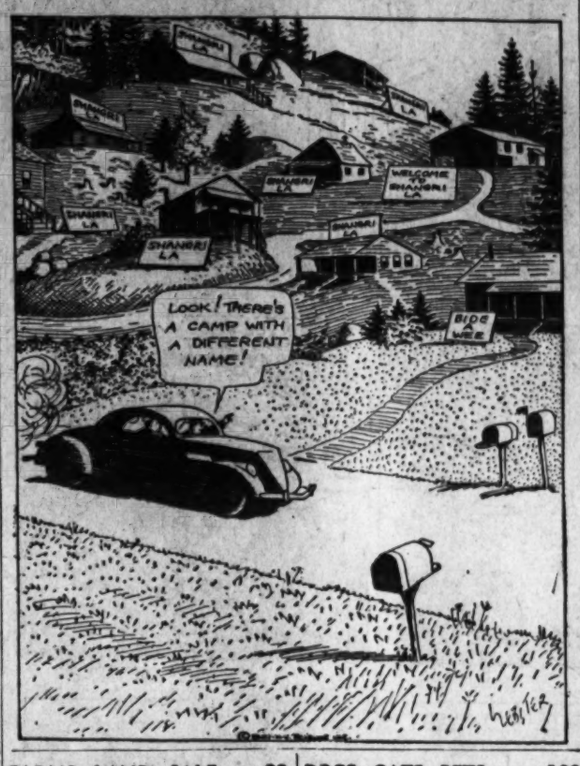
$5,000—Commuting district; 30 acres very productive land; orchards, 2 very good houses with fireplaces, electric; sparkling well water; on hard road. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Open Eves. Ashton 3846.

FOR SALE—297 acres bordering three-fourths mile on highway; good timber, fertile soil, improved with 8-room brick house, all other necessary buildings, well located in fine neighborhood, near Montgomery and Frederick County line. Price $16,500. Apply P. Luther Rice, 29 East Third st., Frederick, Md.

11-ROOM MODERN HOME
75 Acres—Montgomery Co.
Auto. heat; bath, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped, lovely view, outbldgs. 75 acres good land. 2 streams, 4 springs. ½ mile road frontage. Easy commuting distance. Reasonably priced for quick sale. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2668-KEns. 132

17th CENTURY
One of the few remaining available unrestored brick and frame early American homes, on a Southern Maryland waterfront; Flemish bond construction; English face brick; 10 rooms and bath, 9 fireplaces; original mantelpieces. Nearly 2,000 ft. excellent Chesapeake Bay beach shore, valuable for subdivision; 188 acres, ¾ mile on paved highway; 6-room tenant house, tobacco barn and stables. House is situated on a tidal lake. Electricity available. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6301. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

29 ACRES, high land, stream; near Marshall Hall, 19 mi. D. C.; $850. GIBONS. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

—NEW YORK—

ADIRONDACKS—260 acres, 3 miles Lake George; $1,200; 50 acres, 7-room house, $1,200; log camp, lake, electricity, bath, fireplace, $1,400; 2,800 acres, forest, $9,000; 117 a. 8-r. Colonial, $2,200. 100 others. Woodward, Lake Luzerne, N. Y.

—VIRGINIA—

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $8,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3317.

85 ACRES—Old log house, 7 rms. and large fireplace, rock road, good view and elect. available. 40 mi. D. C.; tenant house, large barn, corn crib and other bldgs., well fenced and watered by springs. $3,500, half cash. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. 133.

110 ACRES with quaint old Colonial house in sound but unrestored condition. 25 miles from Washington over fast road is a distinctive new home at $12,750. Also a new center hall Colonial at $11,950. 2 with bedroom on first floor at $9,150, and only one "Miller-Built" home left at $10,750. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson Park right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison. Arl. (Off Wash. Blvd.)

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR MANASSAS—95 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

COUNTRY HOME, brick, practically new, 5 large rooms and bath, completely redecorated; large fireplace, elec.; 3-year-old caretaker's cottage by spring; 100 acres chicken houses, barn, fruit trees. Only 30 miles D. C., 1 mile south of Manassas on road to Lake Jackson. Call Owner, DI. 6428.

BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA hilly country, 235 acres of all timbered land, 22 miles south of Alexandria. Less than a mile off Route 1 Hwy. Borders 1 mile on macadam road. For quick sale, $15 acre. Terms.
JESSE R. HARLOWE
3½ Mi. Duke St. Extended. TE. 2974.

MILLVILLE FARM.
Halfway down from New York to Florida; on No. 1 highway, 60 mi. south of Richmond. A down where nature is kind! 14-room colonial home, beautiful lawn and scenery; ideal for country club, hospital and all chronic cases to recuperate; 161 acres highly developed land; hunting good. Price, $10,000. C. C. Johnson, Alberta, Va.

A REAL FARM VALUE—125 acres, gently rolling land, 7-room house in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation; mountain view, springs, stream, well. Long frontage on gravel road, 3 miles from Washington. $7,500.
OLD COLONIAL ESTATE, 120 acres, 30 miles D. C.; 10-room house, 4 fireplaces; mountain view; springs and stream; electricity available; $5,500.
20 acres bordered by macadam highway; 8-room brick house, brick stable; springs, fruit; mountain view; $3,500.
Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS
200 acres in Loudoun Co., very old stone house, with large stone chimneys and fireplaces, lovely lines with slate roof; mountain view close up; Southern plantation atmosphere setting; gravel road. Priced $10,500; half cash.

75 acres, no buildings; beautiful rolling land with Potomac River frontage. 15 miles of Washington in Virginia. Price $150 per acre.

163 acres, all wooded, within 8 miles of Washington in Virginia, adapted to subdivision. Price $100 per acre.
B. MITCHELL.
Office, Bank Bldg. Herndon, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

NEAR Benning Rd. N.E. (one square from District line)—4 improved lots. $500. OWNER, ATlantic 0092.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ¼ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600, terms. Call MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2057 or DEcatur 1161.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT; VIEW OF WASHINGTON AND POTOMAC; HIGHLY RESTRICTED, FULLY IMPROVED; BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN THIS AREA. SEE IT YOURSELF. INQUIRE 2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial, Silver Spring; 95-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.

1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

ACREAGE on Route 5; new highway to the South; tourists and business sites; $250 per acre. Easy terms. NA. 8095.

ARLINGTON—1 to 18 acres for subdividing. Sewer and water available. Terms arranged. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

COLESVILLE, Md.—17 acres; 10 miles D. C. on hard road with stream, $250 per acre. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFF
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846

TRACTS OF NEARLY 1 A., on hard gravel road, 9 mi. from Washington; some wooded, other cleared grasslands; $300; $10 down, $10 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Columbia pike. Call ALex. 6906. Closed Sundays.

ACREAGE WANTED

HAVE PURCHASERS for small or large tracts of land within 10 miles of D. C. Principals only. Write KAY REALTY CO., 5625 Georgia ave. nw.

ON Route 1, between Hyattsville and Laurel, Md. Send particulars to S. T. Wheeler, 921 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS—ALL COLORS
8-12 Weeks. All Registered. Inoculated. Second floor, Ariato Cleaners, on Baltimore blvd., second traffic light, Cottage City, Md. Mrs. Laura Bassett, WArfield 3755.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pup; registered; reasonable. CH. 4963.

GERMAN boxer puppy left; male, 3 mos. old. 6420 Lee hwy., Arl. GL. 3463.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

DOG SHOWS 102

ENTER NOW!
NATIONAL CAPITOL KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW
At Meadow Brook Saddle Club, October 19. Entry blanks can be had at veterinarian and pet shops. Entries close October 12. For further information call NOrth 4337.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACOUSTICON, Coronation, new model, per cond.; sacrifice price. AT. 1219-J.

ANTIQUE AUCTION.
Entire collection of antiques.
Fine Arts—Frames—War Relics.
"TWIN MAPLES."
Route 15, Gettysburg, Pa.
Monday, Oct. 13, 9:30 a. m.

ANTIQUES—Private collection old glass; must go; bargain price; also old walnut chest, small. WI. 3919.

BED—Double, metal; coil springs, innerspring mattress; almost new; $25. Call NOrth 6151.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-pc. walnut, special, $37.50; 10-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. set; also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

BEDRM. SET, 10 pc., $98; living set, mah., 3-pc., $65; new liv. set, 3-pc., sac., $135; dining set, 10-pc., $135; mir. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21, WO. 3869.

BEE EQUIPMENT—Combs, supers, tanks, extractor, tops, bodies and frame. 3003 Conduit rd. nw. WO. 2592.

BUST, white marble, by William Couper (sculptor); on mah. pedestal. WO. 4664

CLARINET—Used a few times only. Cost new $35. $29 cash. OX. 2517-W.

CLIPPER SEED CLEANER and 2-hole corn sheller; both hand or power driven. W. H. Schrom, Berwyn, Md. Phone GReenbelt 3066.

DINING ROOM SUITE; mah., 9-pc., Windsor medio modern; good cond. FR. 1125.

DINETTE SET—7-pc. walnut; completely new; excellent condition. $60. Phone OLiver 9137.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 615 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Love seat regency, two cushions; exquisite; real value; $57.50. Sophie August, WO. 9506. 3417 Conn. ave.

FURNITURE—Complete for 6-rm. house; entire stock, $200. TRin. 4762.

FURNITURE—Maple studio couch, coffee table, end table, floor lamp, lamp and round table combination. 9x12 shaded taupe rug. Small grib, bathinette and carriage. OR. 8367.

FURNITURE used for display purposes in model home, 9-piece mahogany dining room suite, $135; colonial sofa, $59; 9x12 rug, $20; 6-piece twin bedroom suite, $109; Sleepy Hollow chair, $12; block front Chippendale desk, $27. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw. TAylor 3191.

FURNITURE, all kinds, bed, $1.00; also kitchen sink, bath, gas range, $4; crystal chandeliers; lavatory, 807 A st. ne.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. L. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GRAVEL—Special for driveway; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1489.

LARGE wardrobe double door, 2 drawers, $16; music cab., $3; high back leather seat rocker, $5. CH. 9155, aft. 1:30 p. m.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates. Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of good makes. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIOS and combinations, R. C. A.; Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

TANK
10,000 to 12,000 GALLONS
Suitable for water or fuel oil. Tank is 21' 2" long, 7' 6" wide, ¼ in. thick. Perfect condition.
SILVER SPRING GARAGE
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 1744 or Silver Spring 703

REVOLVING DOOR
Sacrifice Price
Van Kannel revolving door in beautiful walnut finish. Can be folded; A-1 condition.
Any Reasonable Offer Will Be Considered.
Apply
1320 F Street N.W.
Room 200

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination—G. E. floor model, 1941 console with push-button control; original price, $69.95, now only $39.95. Gordon's Radio Shop, 1716 Pa. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Crosley Shelv. 4 ft., $49.95; Norge, 6 ft., $59.95; till 9 p. m. Park Radio, 2148 F nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We Service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR—Frig., 9 cu. ft., 3-dr., fine cond. Reasonable for cash; suitable small delicatessen store. TA. 1417.

SEWING MACHINES
Used, demon., elec. consoles, port. Priced right. Singer Co., 2605 14th nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargain in used console, like new. Singer Co., 808 King st., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 0412.

SEWING MACHINE—Good value, $50; port. elec. taken in trade Singer Center, 4 Wilson blvd., Alex., OX. 2644.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, 1941, $59.50 on easy terms. Sewing course given free. 1901 Nichols ave. se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHINES
Used treadles; expert repairs. Singer Distributors, 424 8th st. se. FR. 7695.

SODA FOUNTAIN stools with bases (12); Bain Marie carbonater (equipped), 3 soda tables, chairs, Timberlake's Pharmacy, 71 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8888.

SUN LAMP—G. E.; in good condition; $20. Shepherd 6673-W.

STENOTYPE AND COURSE, excellent condition. CH. 3668 evenings.

STORE EQUIPMENT—Must sell quick; soda fountain; 6-ft. display case; ½-h. p. ref. compressor; ice cream cabinet, 40 cu. ft.; floor scale, etc. Call WI. 4568 or OL. 8251.

TIRES, tubes, 2 of ea.; size 5.50x19; used 100 mi.; sac. $15. WA. 7578.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. school opening sale; port., stand.; new; $42.50 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves.

ODD BODKINS

NOW I'LL SEND FOR THE SHERIFF, MR. GINCHLE! THANKS FOR RETURNING MY SWORD!
I'LL GET LOOSE—MY HANDS ARE STILL FREE!
THEY WON'T BE IN A MINUTE!

JOE PALOOKA

IF SHE BOTHERS YOU, JUST KEEP PUSHING HER AWAY—THAT'LL KEEP YOUR HANDS BUSY!
AND IF YOU GET HUNGRY, THERE'S PLENTY OF MILK HANDY!—AND THAT'LL STILL KEEP YOUR HANDS BUSY!

Still Manager

BY HAM FISHER

HOW ARE THINGS COMING AT THE CAMP KNOBBY?
I JIST LEFT, MIKE. I CAN'T STAND IT. THE BUM TAKES NO NOTICE OF ME AN' HE'S RESTIN'! HE'S QUIT TRAININ' TILL TH' FIGHT! IMAGINE!

WINNIE WINKLE

The Late Bird Catches the Work

I THINK IT WILL BE THE SMALLEST GATE IN HEAVYWEIGHT HISTORY. THERE'S NO INTEREST AT ALL.
THAT DON'T BOTHER ME—ONLY ONE THING. HOLD THAT DOUGH AFTER TH' FIGHT! I WANT A COUPLA G'S HE OWES ME ON A BET—

AN' THEN I'LL PAY 'IM HIS SHARE. DON'T GIVE 'IM ANY DOUGH! WE'LL DO IT AS WE ALWEEZ DONE BEFORE.
ABSOLUTELY KNOBBY. YOU'RE STILL MANAGER AND THAT'S THE WAY I RECOGNIZE IT!!

BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THIS IS THE THIRD BONE I'VE DUG UP IN MY GARDEN AND I THINK THAT BIG MUTT OF YOURS BURIED THEM TOO. I'LL BET MY GARDEN'S FULL OF BONES.
EASY, EASY, MR. VAN PLAGUE. NOT SO LOUD. I KNOW NAPOLEON DIDN'T DO IT, BUT HE'D BE GLAD TO HEAR YOUR GARDEN'S FULL OF BONES.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A Pledge

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN

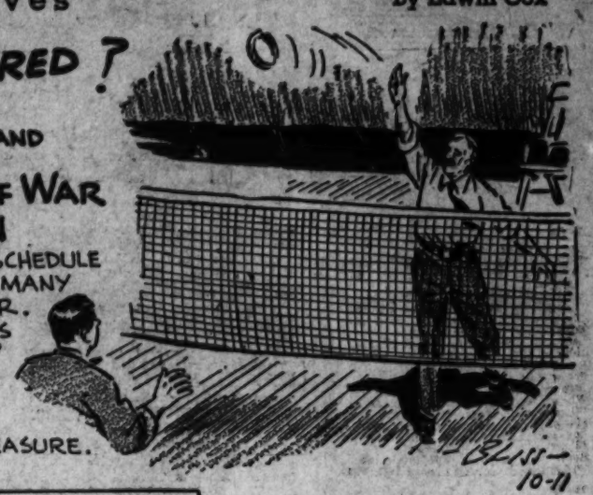
The Decision

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THESE OUTRAGES MUST STOP!
AND THOSE CRIMINALS MUST SUFFER FOR THEIR CRIMES!
GIVE DELAYED LONG ENOUGH! IT'S TIME I DID SOMETHING ABOUT THIS APPALLING SITUATION—AS SUPERMAN!—

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


WHO'S TIRED?
HIS THREE-SCORE AND TEN DON'T KEEP
SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON
FROM AN ATHLETIC SCHEDULE THAT WOULD DISH MANY A YOUNGER SOLDIER. HE NOT ONLY PLAYS DECK TENNIS DAILY BUT USUALLY SWIMS OR RIDES FOR AN HOUR —JUST FOR GOOD MEASURE.
BLISS—10-11

WHAT A WAR!

LITTLE PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE OBSERVED BRITAIN'S RATIONING RULES EVEN ON HER RECENT BIRTHDAY. HER CAKE WAS WITHOUT A BIT OF FROSTING.

POET'S CORNER

THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS' SHORT-STOP, JOHNNY BERARDINO, WRITES SERIOUS AND REMARKABLY GOOD VERSES.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
'Til Sunday 1 P. M.

Brand New, Latest Model
PHILCO AUTO RADIO
Was $36 NOW ... $27.50
Sold in factory sealed cartons. Dash mountings to fit most cars. Can be quickly installed in Manhattan's own service department.

RETREAD TIRES
$4.45
In size 6.00x16. Cash price with your old tire. Famous designed tread.

FREE AUTO RADIO INSPECTION
Manhattan will check your Auto Radio—make minor adjustments—give you a report—all at no obligation to you.
Open evenings 9:30, Sat. 11:30 P. M. . . . Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P. M.
FREE PARKING

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH ST. AT R ST. N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

11:15, WINX—American University Convocation: President Paul V. Douglas.

11:45, WJSV—Queen Wilhelmina speaks from London, observing the 175th anniversary of Rutgers University, founded in New Jersey by the Dutch.

1:45, WJSV—Colgate-Dartmouth football: Ted Husing.

3:15, WRC—U. of Texas-Oklahoma football: Bill Stern.

9:45, WOL—"The Vagabond King," with Thomas Thomas and Marion Claire.

10:15, WJSV—Representative George H. Bender, of Ohio: "Bills Before the House."

10:30, WMAL—Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson: "National Defense and the Middle West."

Saturday, October 11 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 206M—1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin at 7:45.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News at 7:55 and 8:45; European Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:30; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 9:25; World Today, 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	Art Brown	News; Godfrey; Food Rpt.
9:15	" "	Symphony Hall	" "	Civic Forum
9:30	" "	" "	Homemakers	
9:45	" "	" "	News; H'makers	
10:00	News; Sat.	" "	Homemakers	Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld
10:15	Children's Frolic	America, the Free	Mr. Moneybags	Jones and I
10:30			Rainbow House	
10:45	Junior Star			
11:00	News, S'dard	Lincoln Highway Vaudeville Theater	Day's Rhythms	News; Kay Thompson
11:15	Alexandria		Junior Musical	Voice of Broadway
11:30	On the Air		Army Band	Queen Wilhelmina
11:45			" "	
12:00	News; Some	News; Novel	Luncheon Music	Armstrong Theater
12:15	Like It Old	Consumers Time	Sonqualogue	Stars Over Hollywood
12:30	National	Call to Youth	Mrs. Vandenberg	
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	News; Music	
1:00	Home Hour	Int'l Musical Competition	News; Sports	Let's Pretend
1:15			Government Girl	
1:30	Songtime	New England	Science Excur.	Vesta Exles
1:45	Colgate-	News; To You	Modern Melodies	Colgate
2:00	Dartmouth	Music for Everyone	Sports Page	Versus Dartmouth Football Game
2:15	Football		" "	
2:30	Game	Billy Grant	" "	
2:45	" "	Campus	" "	
3:00	" "	Capers	News; Sports Page	News; Game
3:15	" "	U. of Texas-Oklahoma Football	" "	Colgate-Dartmouth Football
3:30	" "		" "	
3:45	" "		" "	
4:00	" "	Game	News; Sports	" "
4:15	" "	" "	Sports Page	" "
4:30	Club	" "	" "	Minnesota-Illinois
4:45	Matinee	" "	" "	
5:00	Clipper	" "	News; Music	Football Game
5:15	Ship	" "	Cocktail Capers	
5:30	Dolly Dawn's	" "	Blue Barron Orch.	To Be Announced
5:45	Serenade	A. Roth's Orch.	N. Y. Handicap	Labor News
6:00	News; Songs	News; Musicade	Sports Resume	News; Off Record
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Syd Murray	Off the Record
6:30	V'tions; Sports	Religion in News	News; Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45	News, T'linson	Musicade	Syncopations	News of War
7:00	Message of	Defense for America	M. Van der Veer	Arch McDonald
7:15	Israel		Rollini; Ring	Saturday Concert
7:30	Little Ol'	Van Steeden's Orchestra	News; Eaton	Wayne King's Orchestra
7:45	Hollywood		Inside of Sports	
8:00	Boy Meets	Knickerbocker Playhouse	The Green Hornet	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
8:15	Band			
8:30	Bishop and	Truth, or Consequences	Hawaii Calls	Hobby Lobby; News
8:45	the Gargoyle			
9:00	Spin and Win	National Barn Dance	News; Music	Your Hit Parade
9:15	With J. Flynn		America Preferred	
9:30	News; Carmen		Chicago	Saturday Night
9:45	Cavallero's Or.	" "		
10:00	Hemisphere	Sports News; Fire Prevention Hot Copy	Theater of the Air	Concert
10:15	Revue		Marion Claire in "Sari"	Rep. G. H. Bender
10:30	R'bt. Patterson			People's Platform
10:45	Rhythmic			
11:00	News	News; Music	Cullen	Music for Moderns
11:15	Lou Breese	Vass Family	Kassel's Orch.	
11:30	Art Jarrett's	Song Folks	California	Dance
11:45	Orchestra	Riverboat Revels	Melodies	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00	Wake Up With WINX	1:30 Resume	7:30 The Week's Choice
7:00	News; Fran Owen	1:45 Tin Pan Alley	8:00 Cathedral Organ
8:00	News	2:00 News.	8:20 Musical Interlude
8:05	Fran Owen	2:15 Swing Session	8:30—WINX Atlas Quiz
9:00	News; Lost, Strayed	3:05 Real Estate News	9:00 News; Pop. Salon
9:30	Melodies	3:30 Cab Drivers' Special	9:15 Sunday School
10:00	News; Musicale	4:00 News; On the Mall	9:30 The Bible Way
10:30	Traffic Court,	4:30 Birth of Jazz	10:00 News; Headlines.
10:45	Keys to Happiness	4:45 V. F. W. Airing	10:30 Bill Gotlieb.
11:00	News; Music Ade	5:00 News; Tom Sawyer.	10:45 Let's Dance
11:15	American University Convocation	6:00 News	11:00 News; Sam Lawder
11:45	Modern Music	6:15 Shirley Povich	11:15 Sweet and Swing.
12:00	News; Saturday Recess	6:30 Dinner Music	11:30 Pigskin Parade
12:30	Make a Guess	6:45 Mr. Webster	12:00 News Nitecap
12:45	Moment Musicale	7:00 Wingo's News; Sing	1:00 Sign Off
1:00	News; Half 'n' Half.	7:15 Mental Hygiene.	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00	Tick Tock Revue. A.P. News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.	12:00 Melody Parade.	7:30 Command Performance
12:45		Flashes of Life	8:00 Al Donahue.
1:00		Luncheon Music.	8:15 Warrington Sharma
1:30		The 1450 Club.	8:30 Concert Hall
2:00		Just Music.	9:00 Radio Playhouse.
3:30		Georgia Boys	9:30 A to Z Novelty
3:45		Freddie Boyle	9:45 Your Defense
6:00		Rhythm Limited	10:00 Novatime; News
6:15	Devotions.		10:15 I'm an American
7:00	Tick Tock Revue	D. C. Dollars.	10:30 Music Salon
9:00	Home Folks Frolic	Melody Moments	10:45 Interlude; News
9:15	Saturday Highlights	Sports; Ken Overlin	11:00 Capitol Capers.
9:30	Tales and Tunes	Merry-Go-Round.	11:30 Nocturne.
9:45	Top o' the Morning	Practical Living.	12:00 Midnight—Sign Off.
10:00	Around the Town.	Styles in Rhythm.	
10:45	Ann Gillespie	Sincerely, D. W.	
11:00	Morning Matinee.		
11:15	Listen to Leibert		
11:30	Tropical Moods		
11:45	Strike Up the Band.		

ARMY-NAVY-MARINE UNIFORMS
• Complete stock of officers' uniforms, caps, trench coats and accessories.
• We specialize in uniforms of every description for every trade . . . every business.
LIVINGSTON'S 906-908 7th St. N.W.
The Uniform People Since 1886 NA. 4313

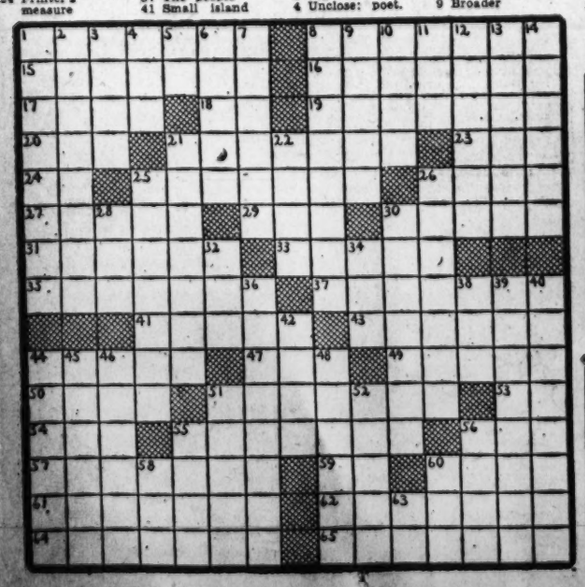
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 The month
8 The day
13 Firecracker
16 French coast
17 Plant
18 Pronoun
19 Revoked a legacy
20 Cabin
21 Lacks food
23 Punch
24 Printer's measure
25 Moldier
26 High spirits
27 Norwegian dramatist
29 Worm
30 Shabby
31 Armor for thigh
33 Moral
35 Profits from land: law
37 The people
41 Small island
43 Sear
44 Examines
47 Chinese weights
49 Uncanny
50 Respiratory device
51 Assistants
53 Note of scale
54 Unit of work
55 Obtain
56 Rest
57 Obvious
59 Sun god
60 Western State
61 Sacrament
62 Flatter servilely
64 Began
65 Afflicted with leprosy

DOWN

1 One of the Society Islands
2 The discoverer
3 Jog
4 Unclose: poet.
5 Exist
6 Redacts
7 Spin
8 Caricature
9 Broader
10 Times of day
11 Prevaricate
12 Woman
13 Trusted: Scot.
14 Town in Massachusetts
21 Dark
22 Ascend
25 Bringing down
26 Lizards
28 Drink slowly
30 Honest
32 Conger
34 Owns
36 Chosen
38 Blunder
39 Without ellis
40 Covered
42 Roofing material
44 Slumbers
45 Frolic
46 Croup
48 Circular
51 Therefore
52 Dodge
55 Tear
58 Asterisk
58 Oriental dwelling
60 Rubber tree
63 Aloft



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

MOVIE CAMERA Headquarters
If you can't find what you're looking for, try us. You'll surely find it in our stock of nationally famous movie cameras and equipment.
BYRON'S Inc. 825 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Rain, cold wind, chills!—just to see a football game!—I could be back home playing golf!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

By Elinor Lee, substituting for Paul Glynn, who is on vacation.

In my younger days I had a great desire to join the Navy, but as Uncle Sam's Navy is an all-masculine outfit and I couldn't seem to find the proper entrance, this desire was never fulfilled. But . . . and here's the moral of this story . . . if you wait long enough, you're sure to get what you want or a modification thereof. This "modification thereof" was offered by Mrs. Louise Daniles, newly appointed Woman's Editor for the U. S. Navy when she invited newspaper and radio women to attend a Woman's Press Day at the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk. About 30 women, representatives of the press from various sections of the United States, went to Norfolk by boat Thursday night. The official tour of the Naval Operating Base, including a tour of the Base and Training Station and a visit to the new cooks' and bakers' training school where we were served luncheon, was followed by special entertainment on a naval vessel where we were guests of the officers for tea. We returned to Washington today and I'm planning to give you an account of my first glimpse of how the Navy really works on Monday afternoon at 4:30. I hope you'll be listening.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Leo and Ruth Benker, boy.
Woodrow and Ethel Brunson, boy.
James and Nelle Cannon, boy and girl (twins).
Alma and Martha Chapdeline, boy.
Francis and Emily Ci Ambrano, girl.
Oliver and Margaret Davenport, girl.
Edward and Mildred Duisman, boy.
Leo and Kathleen Harrington, girl.
John and Thelma Henriksen, boy.
Ralph and Anna LaRue, boy.
Frank and Grace Leach, boy.
Guy and Garnett Myers, girl.
William and Isabelle Plaugher, girl.
William and Grace Pratt, jr., girl.
Marston and Josephine Shore, boy.
Edd and Leanor Smith, girl.
Elliott and Lois West, boy.
Robert and Dolores Wiedeman, boy.
William and Wilhelmina Colwell, boy.

Deaths

Sophrenia B. Lynch, 88, 224 Md. ave. ne.
Barbara L. Black, 78, 1114 5th st. ne.
Lawrence Flack, 73, Providence Hosp.
Rosie B. Riddle, 72, 1871 Newton st. nw.
David Hozan, 71, Casualty Hosp.
William A. Mills, 70, Garfield Hosp.
Rosayra Reniger, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
August H. O. Rolle, 66, 1422 Buchanan st. nw.
Mary B. Sutor, 63, 812 13th st. nw.
Louis Kapser, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Edmund C. Zeis, 55, 3604 13th st. nw.
Ada F. Noakes, 2, Children's Hosp.
Infant Spigel, 3 days, Garfield Hosp.
Kittie Nunnally, 62, 1930 N. H. ave. nw.
Elisha Jackson, 70, Freedmens Hosp.
Irving Pansroy, 63, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Lena E. Brown, 81, 1444 O st. se.
William H. Nelson, 61, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Edward Jones, 60, Front of 239 Pa. ave. se.
Sallie Gray, 57, 332 Elm st. nw.
Mabel Alexander, 51, 1945 N st. ne.
Isaac Grant, 51, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
LeRoy P. Burton, 38, Kingman Lake.
James Goodwin, 22, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Edward B. Danielson, 53, 1114 B Street Northeast, and Martha Francis Blount, 39, 728 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. J. Plumb.

Marvin Henry Hockinhull, 25, 1831 Lamont Street Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Seymour, 24, 1429 Perry Place Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Fred Allen Lavia, 30, 1722 Seventh Street Northwest, and Amelia Virginia Johnson, 16, 1334 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Alfred Holcombe Pumphrey, 29, 4423 Kane Place Northeast, and Ruth Litia Dixon, 23, 4510 Jay Street Northeast. The Rev. E. T. Broadus.

Walter Joseph Karbo, 27, of 1447 Clifton Street Northwest, and Viola Grace Harrier, 31, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Joseph Francis Kipphut, 41, 1830 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Nellie Jane Norman, 31, Stanford, Conn. The Rev. A. O. Hjelm.

Leo Roy Embrey, 22, 1316 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Lucy Arlene Stribling, 19, 810 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. James B. Rodgers.

Henry Constant Hiles, 22, Jacksonville, Fla., and Jean Leslie Clabaugh, 19, Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Charles Clingman.

Raymond Xavier Barnes, 33, 3011 Monroe Street Northeast, and Margaret Patricia Economopoulos, 26, 900 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. R. P. Repetti.

Charles Howard Bowers, 34, Arlington, Va., and Fannie Belle Spencer, 28, 1203 Kearney Street Northeast. The Rev. Father J. S. Spence.

William Franklin Sheets, 21, 730 Oneida Place Northwest, and Zella Fay Nuckolls, 27, 1333 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Faucett.

Louis Edlovitch, 22, 1503 Underwood Street Northwest, and Beatrice Elansky, 21, 312 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Paul Harvey, 18, 5337 B Street Southeast, and Erma Mae Johnson, 18, 5216 Drake Place Southeast. The Rev. J. H. Jackson.

Donald Lee Rodenhi, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Nellie Mae Demory, 27, Fairfax, Va. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Philip Averite Latimer, 22, 4614 Eighth Street Northwest, and Ada Miriam Price, 19, 3013 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Garner.

Peter Thomas Noon, 27, 1301 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Frances Agnes Pugh, 23, 529 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. G. B. Harrington.

James Robert O'Brien, 23, 1416 Van Buren Street Northwest, and Barbara Lee Hanford, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Dr. Christian M. Young.

George John Fey, jr., 24, 309 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Elsie Agnes Winkler, 24, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Hollister.

William Johnson Wright, 30, 415 Oneida Place Northwest, and Mildred Agnes Horner, 26, Berwyn, Md. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Norton H. Smith, 21, Fort Knox, Ky., and Nancy Agnes Mitchell, 22, 720 Irving Street Northeast. The Rev. J. F. Rodgers.

Carey Elfron Hawkins, 41, Lynchburg, Va., and Violet Elisabeth White, 28, Brokenburg, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Frank Gerald Hollingsworth, 24, Camp Funston, Kans., and Nelda Marie Hetsel, 23, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Ralph C. Deal, jr., 25, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Catherine Schmits, 29, 2037 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Lester Herman Weber, 21, 3547 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Roxie Mae Ross, 19, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. G. Ehenski.

Seymour Krakower, 23, 1754 Columbia Road Northwest, and Jeannete Berkowitz, 23, 912 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Shapiro.

Robert E. Lagin, 27, 5802 Seventh Street Northwest, and Helen B. Fox, 32, 914 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. H. J. Waldman.

Charles Gustave Kraemer, 25, 1601 Argonne Place Northwest, and Emma R. Patterson, 24, Scranton, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Garner.

Earl A. Miller, 26, 1755 N Street Northwest, and Marjorie R. McLauren, 27, 3449 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. Chester A. Smith.

Licenses issued at Rockville:

Elmer H. Webb, 23, Huntington, W. Va., and Otto Smith, 21, Chesapeake, Ohio.

Charles W. Elgin, 26, and Dorothy A. Jones, 21, both of Poolesville, Md.

Harold Thompson Decker, 19, and Otis Pauline Pincham, 20, both of Washington.

William Knight, 23, and Alice E. Walter, 17, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Winifred Coleman, 36, Washington, and Agnes E. Buckner, 39, Richmond, Va.

George W. Broeninz, 35, Camden, N. J., and Ruth A. Glassire, 31, Washington.

Floyd A. Nord, 42, Washington, and Ruth L. Armstrong, 37, Kensington, Md.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:13	
Sun sets		5:37
High tide	11:43	
Low tide	6:29	6:15

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Clear and rather cool Saturday with highest temperature near 72 degrees; Sunday, fair and warmer; gentle to moderate northwest to north winds Saturday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and rather cool Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer.

Conditions

The disturbance over the central Great Lakes area Thursday night has increased greatly in intensity and has moved northeastward rapidly to the New England States by Friday night, accompanied by fresh to strong shifting winds. Moist air of tropical origin has overrun the cool air in the Eastern States to the east of this disturbance and rather general rains have occurred during the past 24 hours over the Middle and North Atlantic States, the Great Lakes area, the Central Valleys and portions of the Gulf States. This disturbance has been followed by cool, dry air of polar origin causing the sky to clear rapidly and temperatures to be considerably lower. Twenty to 30 degrees lower temperature within 24 hours was reported from portions of Tennessee and Texas. Pressure is falling rapidly over the Plains States, indicating the eastward movement of another disturbance across the northern border of that region. Somewhat higher temperatures are reported over the northern Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region. The strong gale winds along the coast of Washington and Oregon have diminished considerably by Friday night. The tropical disturbance attended by winds of gale force over a small area was centered about 400 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. The indications are that it should begin to move rapidly eastward or northeastward within the next few hours.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 56.

Highest, 71. Lowest, 56.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 39. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .39 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 893 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 148 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.40 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, .10 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Fri.	Lowest Thur. night.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	60	61		0.39
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	74	53	70		
Asheville, N. C.	66	60	58		0.44
Atlanta, Ga.	74	65	64		0.35
Atlantic City, N. J.	67	62	59		0.44
Baltimore, Md.	70	60	61		0.64
Birmingham, Ala.	74	67	64		0.50
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	29	61		
Boston, Mass.	61	51	57		0.46
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	50	49		0.08
Butte, Mont.	56	28	54		
Cheyenne, Wyo.	69	30	63		
Chicago, Ill.	60	44	53		
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	55	59		0.08
Cleveland, Ohio	61	54	52		0.04
Davenport, Iowa	64	43	52		0.29
Denver, Colo.	74	37	69		
Des Moines, Iowa	69	42	61		
Detroit, Mich.	60	49	49		0.03
Duluth, Minn.	53	34	43		
El Paso, Tex.	72	59	68		
Fort Worth, Tex.		64			0.02
Galveston, Tex.	83	75	79		
Houghton, Mich.	51	45	44		0.05
Huron, S. Dak.	76	35	68		
Indianapolis, Ind.	63	46	50		
Jacksonville, Fla.	95	71	82		
Kansas City, Mo.	74	49	68		
Little Rock, Ark.	73	60	64		0.43
Los Angeles, Calif.	87	64	83		
Louisville, Ky.	67	53	62		0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	74	60	64		0.40
Miami, Fla.	91	72	84		
Minneapolis, Minn.	62	38	54		0.01
Mobile, Ala.	86	73	75		
New Orleans, La.	87	76	80		
New York, N. Y.	65	59	58		0.70
North Platte, Nebr.	77	35	69		
Omaha, Nebr.	73	41	65		
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	59	58		0.93
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	52	91		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	53	53		0.07
Portland, Me.	55	44	50		0.43
Portland, Oreg.	67	53	64		0.23
Rapid City, S. Dak.	76	30	62		
St. Louis, Mo.	68	48	59		
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	35	66		
San Antonio, Tex.	82	75	73		
San Diego, Calif.	84	57	79		
San Francisco, Calif.	74	58	67		
Savannah, Ga.	92	67	79		
Seattle, Wash.	69	52	62		0.46
Springfield, Ill.	65	42	53		0.05
Tampa, Fla.	94	79	84		
Vicksburg, Miss.	77	70	63		0.17

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS
George H. Huddleson, QMC, Fort Warren to home, retired.
Sidney G. Brown, Inf., Fort Ord to Baltimore.
Harold E. Schlesinger, QMC, Fort Benning to Atlanta.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Chauncey M. Lyons, Inf., Camp Beauregard to Fort Barrancas, revoked.
William H. Hammond, Inf., Camp Forrest to Fort McPherson, revoked.
Harry E. Hearn, MC, Brooklyn to Danville, Ky.
Ole G. Hoaas, C. of E., Vancouver Barracks to Golden, Colo.
Paul R. Knight, Inf., Governors Island to Fort Huachuca.
Ray T. Maddocks, GSC, Fort Bliss to Washington.
John E. Hull, GSC, Birmingham to Washington.
David H. Hickey, chaplain, Fort Andrews to Fort Banks.
Horatio W. Fairbanks, C. of E., Fort Belvoir to home, retired.
Hamilton Templeton, F. A., Camp Roberts to home, retired.
Hoel S. Bishop, jr., C. of E., Vicksburg to Providence.
Raphael S. Chavin, OD, Ravenna, Ohio, to Marion, Ill.
George A. Corbin, Inf., Calumet, Mich., to San Diego, revoked.
Samuel D. Bedinger, F. A., Fort Dix to Fort Bragg.

MAJORS
John L. Miles, CWS, Boston to Washington.
Jefferson C. Campbell, F. A., Fort Bragg to Scott Field.
Loyal Easton, AC, Bolling Field to McClellan Field.
Allen Ramey, QMC, Moffett Field to Mercer, Calif.
John E. Fetrinelli, QMC, Bakersfield to Lemoore, Calif.
William C. Dolan, AC, McChord Field to Boise.
Charles B. Overacker, AC, Portland, Oreg., to Geiger Field.
Charles L. Driscoll, MAC, Denver to Fort Devens.
George H. Boyer, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Charleston, S. C.
Louis T. Barry, AC, Randolph Field to Chanute Field.
John Alexander Smoot, Spec. Res., Baltimore to Detroit.
William Hamilton Cooper, Spec. Res., Buffalo to Detroit.

CAPTAINS
Norman L. Peterson, AC, Langley Field to Bolling Field.
Jesse D. Sickler, QMC, Luke Field to Higley, Ariz.
James A. Brown, MC, Hamilton Field to Santa Ana.
Ludwig E. Hers, PA, Mather Field to Lowry Field.
Howard P. Kelley, CAC, Fort Winfield Scott to Washington.
Harold McD. Brown, SC, Fort Monmouth to Washington.
George W. Stewart, QMC, Puerto Rican Dept. to Huntsville, Ala.
Leon Amor Souder, SC, Res., Hill Field to Brooklyn.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Everett E. Gardiner, chaplain, Fort Banks to Fort Andrews.
William G. Wurs, OD, Indiantown Gap to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Edward J. O'Donnell, Inf., Camp Croft to Westover Field.
Richard W. Waters, SC, Camp Beauregard to Washington.
Daniel S. Blalock, jr., CAC, Camp Stewart to Atlanta.
Sidney Melnicove, MC, Indiantown Gap to Fort Meade.
Ralph C. McCrum, Inf., Fort Dix to Fort Custer.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Beverley B. Holt, OD, San Antonio to Bartown, Tex.
Edward D. Adams, Inf., Camp Shelby to Anniston, Ala.
James G. Walton, AC, Fort Sill to Hill Field.
John F. Wolf, Inf., Fort Dix to Washington.
Lillian M. Munn, nurse, Fort Warren to home, retired.
Theodore W. Davis, QMC, Fort Sill to Camp Edwards.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "For Solitude Sometimes Is Best Society" — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHUZZAT? HEARD TALKING! ...MAYBE RAVEN'S AWAKE!
PULL THROUGH THIS THING, HONEY!... OLD DUDE SORTA LET YOU DOWN...BUT I'VE KNOWN HOW YOU REALLY FEEL—SINCE THAT NIGHT BEFORE WE ATTACKED JUDAS! IT ISN'T FAIR THAT THIS HAD TO HAPPEN TO YOU...
...I KNOW YOU CAN'T HEAR ME...BUT WHEN THE LAST OF THAT MORPHINE WEARS OFF, YOU'LL BE IN SUCH AWFUL PAIN... YOU'VE GOT SOME HAPPINESS COMING... AND I'LL TRY TO GIVE IT TO YOU! ...FIGHT IT THROUGH, HONEY! FIGHT IT!
MILTON CANIFF
10-11

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THAT WIND'S TOO STRONG!--STILL, IT WAS BLOWING A GALE THE OTHER NIGHT WHEN I DROPPED THE CAN OF SAND SQUARE ON THE TARGET!
ON A MOON-FLOODED HILL, A GRIM-FACED MAN IS PAYING OUT THE LINE THAT GUIDES A MONSTER KITE OVER THE MAIN BUILDING OF THE BOOMVILLE POWDER PLANT!
HIS FINGER FLICKERS IMPATIENTLY NEAR THE LOOP OF TRIGGER WIRE WHICH CAN RELEASE A SMALL BUT DEVASTATING FIRE-BOMB FROM THE KITE'S RIGGING!...
AND, AS LEW KLEEK EXPERTLY JOCKEYS THE TOSSING PAPER CRAFT INTO POSITION ABOVE, CONNIE BARCLAY RACES WITH PANIC-WINGED FEET INTO THE PLANT MANAGER'S OFFICE--!
-DALE

MICKEY FINN — Volunteer! — BY LANK LEONARD

ARE YOU SURE WHITE WAS ALIVE WHEN YOU LEFT THE TUNNEL?
Y-YES—BUT—HE'S IN BAD SHAPE—ROCKS HAVE HIM—PINNED AGAINST—WALL—WATER WAS—UP TO OUR WAIST—THEN!
LISTEN, HANDIE! THEY MIGHT'VE GOT HIM OUT IF THEY HADN'T GOT PANICKY! LET'S YOU AND ME TRY IT!
—WITH ROPES TIED TO US WE COULD SWIM TO THE HEAD OF THE TUNNEL AND—
Y-YOU'RE CRAZY, BROOKS! IT WOULD B-BE SUICIDE TO GO DOWN THERE NOW!
I'LL GO DOWN WITH YOU, BILL!
10-11

MR. AND MRS. — End of a Perfect Day — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Time to Act — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WELL, THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET IS RENTED AT LAST
OH, REALLY?
YEP—JUST HEARD. GLAD THE OWNER'S GETTING A BREAK
WELL, I'M NOT SO GLAD
YOU'RE NOT? DON'T YOU WANT REAL ESTATE TO GET A LITTLE MOVE-ON?
YES, OF COURSE. BUT THAT'S NOT THE IMPORTANT THING TO ME
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AT STAKE?
AS LONG AS THAT HOUSE STAYED VACANT, I COULD DRESS AND UNDRESS WITH THE SHADES UP

WHILE BUD IS AGAIN ENTERTAINED BY MARCIA—
YOU'RE DOING NOTHING ABOUT IT! ARE YOU GOING TO LET HER TAKE HIM AWAY FROM YOU? I THOUGHT YOU LOVED HIM!
I DO! BUT WHAT CAN I DO?!
FIGHT HER! YOU'VE GOT TO! BUD'S JUST A NICE BIG EASY GOING BOY AND SHE'LL TALK HIM INTO ELOPING WITH HER—OR SUMP'M!
BUT HOW? AS USUAL, I'VE GOT TO DEPEND ON YOU, DIXIE—
SNAP
WAIT A MINUTE!!! I—THINK—I'VE—GOT—IT!!
MEANWHILE—
LET'S GET ON WITH OUR DANCING LESSON—HMMMM ???
O.K.
CLEM HEWS DRESSES OFFICE DRESS BY MARIE ABBIS, TORONTO, CANADA, MILLINERY BY ALICE THEBE, NORTHFIELD, MASS.
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Change in Command — BY FRANK MARTINEK

OVERBOARD QUICK RED, THOSE FELLOWS AREN'T FOOLING!
PING! PING!
(GLUB) THEY'VE QUIT FIRING
GUESS THEY-WANT US ALIVE-AFTER ALL
SWIM TO HERE—WE TAKE YOU ABOARD!
CUTE LITTLE TRAP WE'VE FALLEN INTO!
MAGNA AND HER DARN PICTURES! WHY DIDN'T SHE TIP US OFF TO THIS?
10-11

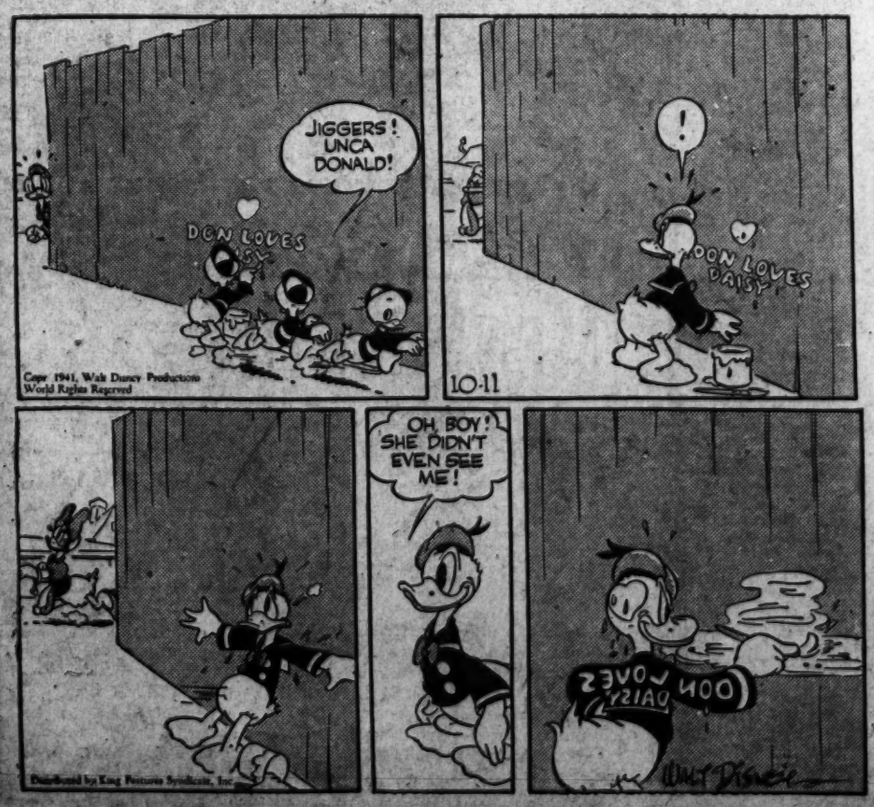
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

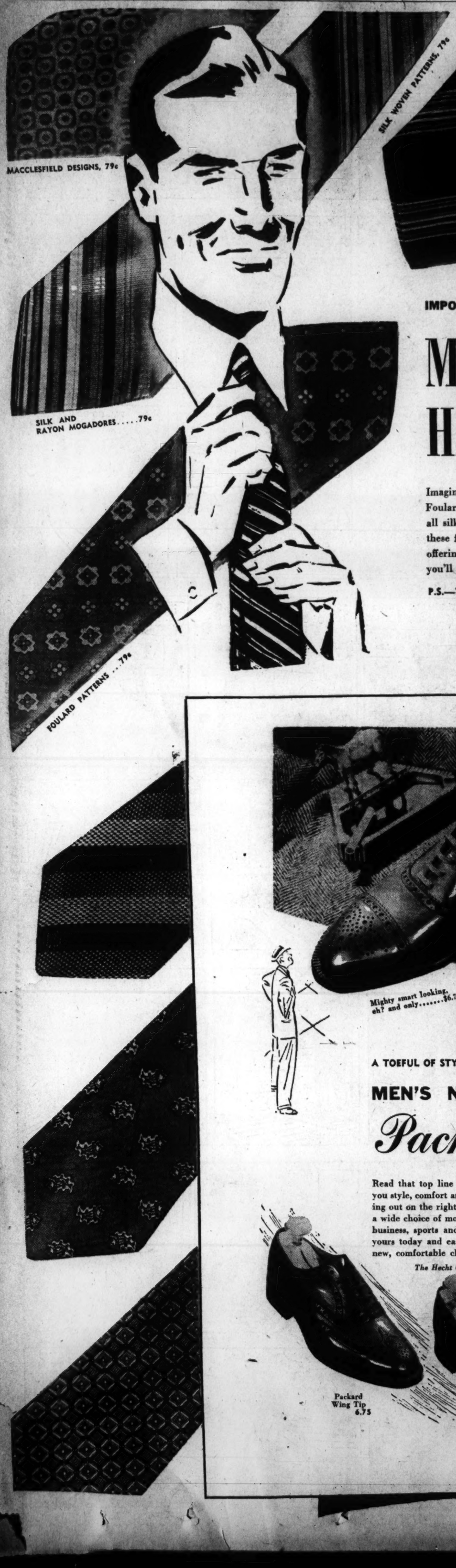
WELL, YOU POOR FELLOW, THIS IS GOODBYE (CHOKE) FOREVER! THAT PRESCRIPTION YOU ACCIDENTALLY DRANK WILL END YOUR LIFE IN JUST ONE MONTH!
ONLY ONE MOON TO LIVE! --(SIGH!) C'MON, HEEVES! WAHOO WANTA WALK AN' TALK!
THE IRONY OF IT, CHIEF! JUST WHEN (SNIFF!) MY ECCENTRIC MASTER HAD BESTOWED A COOL MILLION UPON YOU, YOU DOOM YOURSELF LIKE THIS!
YEP! WAHOO BE HEAP CAREFUL AFTER THIS, WHAT KINDA SODY WATER HE DRINK!
WELL, (SNIFF!) WE MUST FACE THE FACTS BRAVELY! (SNIFF!) IF I WERE IN YOUR SHOES, I'D SPEND MY FINAL FOUR WEEKS MAKING OTHERS HAPPY!
THUS, YOU WILL BE GRATEFULLY REMEMBERED BY--WHY!--AM I DREAMING? HE HAS DISAPPEARED!

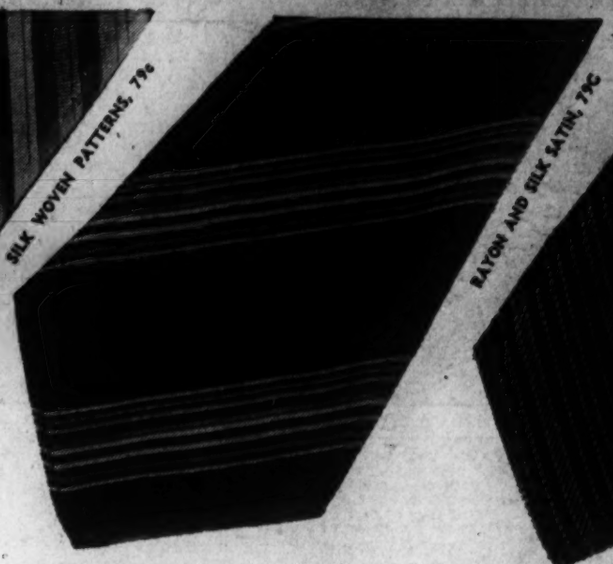
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IS ITU!
STOP! MY PEOPLE! THE WHITE MEN MEAN US NO HARM--THEY WILL GIVE US FOOD!
IS WRONG! ITU SAY HE DRIVE OIL-MEN FROM OUR LAND-HE NO DO!--WE DO!
HOLD THAT GUN-FIRE, NIELO!
--BUT IF ONE HARPOON IS THROWN--WE'LL MOW 'EM DOWN!
CONTINUED 10-11

DONALD DUCK — A Dark Secret — BY WALT DISNEY


JIGGERS! UNCA DONALD!
DON LOVES DAISY
DON LOVES DAISY
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
10-11
OH, BOY! SHE DIDN'T EVEN SEE ME!
DON LOVES DAISY
Walt Disney
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.





THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

IMPORTED AND AMERICAN FABRICS! ALL WITH RESILIENT CONSTRUCTION LININGS! MANY SILK LINED!

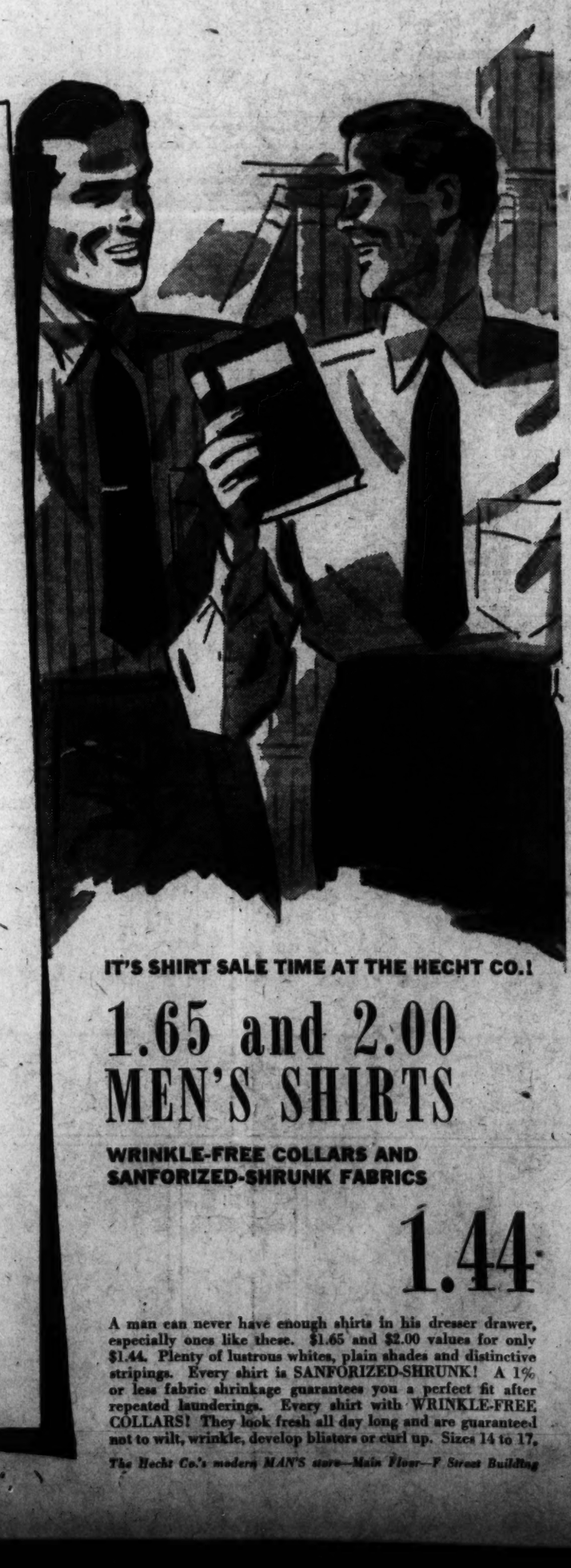
MEN'S LUXURIOUS 1.00 and 1.50 HAND-TAILORED NECKWEAR.....

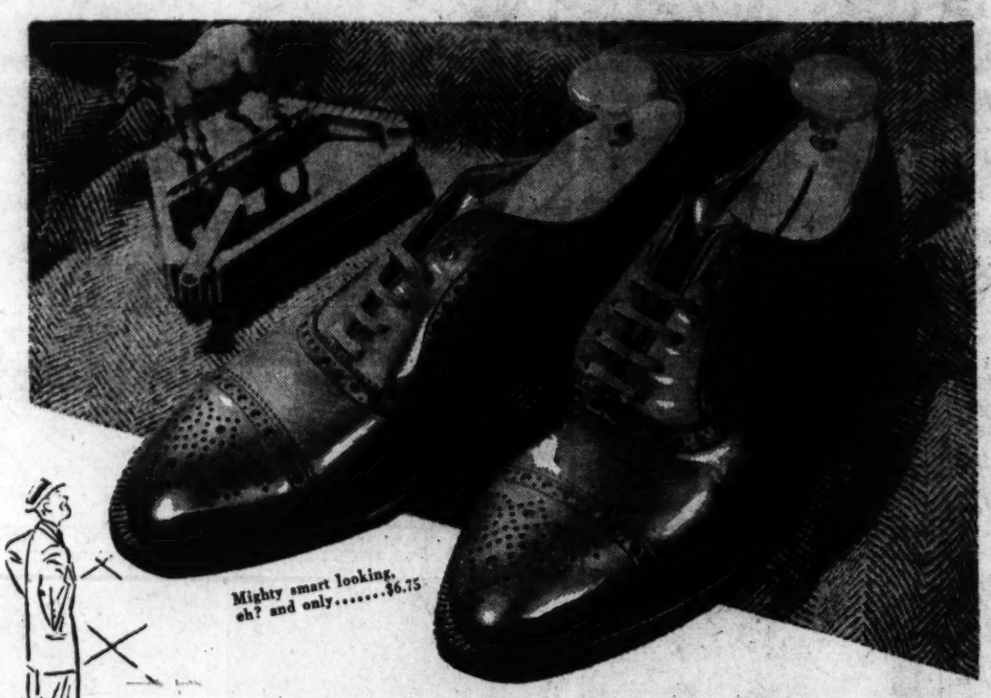
79c

Imagine getting luxurious $1.00 and $1.50 hand-tailored ties for only 79c. And what neckwear! Foulards, Spitalsfield effects, Macclesfield designs, baratheas, repps, moires, mogadores, basket-weaves, all silks, silk and rayons, rayon and silks, rayons. Try and think back when you ever saw ties like these for only 79c. Frankly, it's been many a year since we've seen anything to equal this amazing offering. Small, neat figures, bold charvet patterns and distinctive stripings. Once you see them you'll get a rackful.

P.S.—They'll Make Fine Christmas Gifts . . . Boxed Without Charge.

The Hecht Co.'s Modern MAN'S Store—Main Floor





A TOEFUL OF STYLE! A FOOTFUL OF COMFORT! A SHOEFUL OF VALUE!

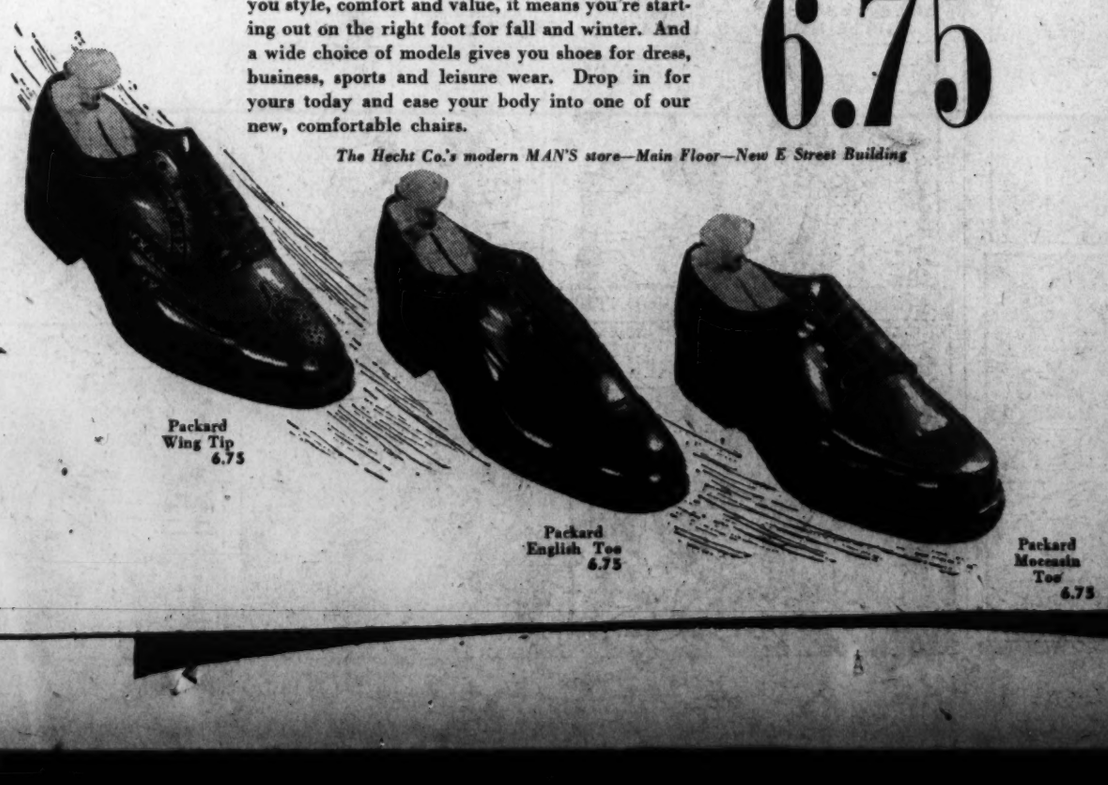
MEN'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Packard Shoes

Read that top line again! When shoes can give you style, comfort and value, it means you're starting out on the right foot for fall and winter. And a wide choice of models gives you shoes for dress, business, sports and leisure wear. Drop in for yours today and ease your body into one of our new, comfortable chairs.

6.75

The Hecht Co.'s modern MAN'S store—Main Floor—New E Street Building



IT'S SHIRT SALE TIME AT THE HECHT CO.!

1.65 and 2.00 MEN'S SHIRTS

WRINKLE-FREE COLLARS AND SANFORIZED-SHRUNK FABRICS

1.44

A man can never have enough shirts in his dresser drawer, especially ones like these. $1.65 and $2.00 values for only $1.44. Plenty of lustrous whites, plain shades and distinctive stripings. Every shirt is SANFORIZED-SHRUNK! A 1% or less fabric shrinkage guarantees you a perfect fit after repeated launderings. Every shirt with WRINKLE-FREE COLLARS! They look fresh all day long and are guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle, develop blisters or curl up. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Hecht Co.'s modern MAN'S store—Main Floor—F Street Building